NO. 19,540. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1929.

FIVE CENTS. | TEN CENTS.

Treasury Plan Is Adopted

as Mellon Originally

Advanced It.

ELEVEN INDEPENDENT

REPUBLICANS OPPOSE

Western Group Is Joined

by Three Democrats

on Roll Call.

HOOVER'S SIGNATURE

IS EXPECTED AT ONCE

Move Chops One Per Cent

Off Rates on Corporation

and Personal Levies.

and repeated attempts to amend of

whelmed throughout a long day of

RELEASAL FOR **36 YOUNG REDS**

Says "Such Discourtesy" Has Little Effect on Republic.

WOULDN'T FAVOR THEM WITH "MARTYRDOM"

Demonstration Is Based on Haitian Policy and Business Talks.

PRESIDENT'S ACTION MAKES PRECEDENT

Leaders of Parade Gather After Gaining Freedom to Make Talks.

resident Hoover, who refused to consider their act a serious discourtesy. who attempted a onstration in front of the White House yesterday afternoon, were rewithout bail following their

rest for parading without a permit. Less than two hours after their demonstration attempt had oeen frustrated by the police, the White House issued the following statement: "The President considers that the misguided youths calling themselves

munists, who have been arrested demonstration in front of the Executive Offices, should be released and sent to their parents. He does not believe that any such discourtes; seriously injures the Republic and that a night in jail is only doing them the favor of giving them a

Hoover Sets Precedent.

The President's order introduced mething new in the handling of demonstrations which have occurred in front of the White, the Capitol and Foreign Em-

aring placards with legends read-"Down With Hoover," "The ver Business Conference Means New Attack on the Working Masses,"
"Defend the Revolting Haitians
Against Wall Street Imperialism," the
amail group started to parade before the gates of the White House. Bu their demonstration was short-lived when a detachment of secret service en went into action with quiet ef-Given an advance information or

the Communistic action, when some men and all at the White House were ething when the Con munists came trooping up Pennsyl

Led by New Yorkers.

tle nondescript group moved along plain the incident, the bell boy gar S. Jennings. quietly, and somewhat timidly, foi-responded: lowed by a curious crowd. They ed past the White House and to the State, War and Navy Building, holding aloft their banners.

Among the inscriptions of other

"The Stimson Note to the Sovi Union Was a War Note."

"War on American Imperialism." Another reason revealed for the utburst was the recent conferences of President Hoover with the United States Chamber of Commerce and the American Federation of Labor. One of the placards expressed it: "Hoover's

Text on Parade Placards. Other placards read: "We Demand Pull Social, Political, Economic and Racial Equality for Negroes;" "Sol-diers, Sallors and Marines, Refuse to Shoot Your Fellow Workers in Haiti and China;" "Hands Off Haiti;" "De fend the Revolutionary Masses of Haiti Against Wall Street Imperial-Warships From Haiti;" "The War De-partment Is Working in the Interest of Wall Street;" "The Kellogg Peace Pact Is Wall Street's Instrum "Down With Capitalist Just-"Down With Social Reformers, the Enemy of the Workers;" "Defend the Soviet Union."

The paraders distributed pamphlets giving in detail an outline of the of the league.

Boy Dies as Playmates Fire Rifle in Scuffle



Benjamin Franklin, 11, Victim of Tragedy on Catholic U. Grounds.

Benjamin Franklin, 11 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Pranklin, of 632 Quebec street northwest, was almost instantly killed early time. Another youngster, Hans Bigier, yesterday afternoon when a small rifle of 35671/2 Georgia avenue northwest, in the hands of another boy was ac- tried to grab the gun to shoot the

The tragedy occurred when Prank-lin, with four other boys, was trying the catch a squirre that had run up a tree. Franklin was in the act of burning cocurred in the Cath-olic University County Vienne

Quest of a squirrel on the Catholic University grounds yesterday afternoon was fatal to Benjamin Franklin, 11, when two other lads accidentally fired a rifle in a scuffle.

the party, spied the squirrel.

Wellens was holding the gun at the

lens, 16 years old, of 3568 Warder CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 2.

YEAR SATIRE OF GRIDIRON NEW WARDEN SENT

Officials Hear Selves

Hoover and Other National Former Reformatory Head Lampooned.

one tipped newspapermen at the White House "to be ready for a hot

(Picture on Page Five.) With President Hoover, his Cabinet and 400 other distinguished guests ago was the scene of the second looking on, a bell boy carried a leaky bloody conflict in five months be-Led by Paul Crouch, 26, and Sylvia angdon, both of New York, the lit-followed with a mop. Asked to ex-cial in control, replacing Warden Ed-and there were not sufficient liquid delphia, Butler went to the Pacific responded:

the guests knew then they were in Wednesday, in which Jennings was attendance at the annual winter din- held for several hours as a hostage by "The Kellogg Peace Pact Is Wall her of the Gridiron Club and that the convicts, and which cost the lives everybody and everything would be of the principal keeper and eight consubjected to the white-hot scorching victs, George A. Sullivan, sergeant of flame of the Washington correspon- the prison guard, had been acting

> picture of men and politics and sloner of corrections policies, embodying satire on events

Goes to Institution Where Rebellion Raged.

Auburn N. Y., Dec. 14 (A.P.) .- Auburn State Prison, which three days en out the difficulties. across the ballroom of the tween convict mutineers and the

Dr. Frank L. Christian, superintend-"I'm showing a dry congressman ent of the Elmira State Reformatory, today was appointed acting warder If they had not guessed it before, by Gov. Roosevelt. Since the riot dents' famous dining club.

The Gridironers offered a talking Raymond F. C. Kiep, State commis-

At the same time Gov. Roosevelt past, present and prospective. They ordered Col. George Fletcher Chand-took public men over the burning ler, founder and first superintendent ler, founder and first superintendent prongs of the Gridiron all the way of the New York State police, to confrom the Senate coalition to the duct an investigation as the personal condon naval conference, from the representative of the governor, into CONTINUED ON PAGE 5. COLUMN 1. CONTINUED ON PAGE 16. COLUMN 2.

Counterfeiting Outfit Falls to Police in Raid

Three Men Are Held While Paraphernalia Is Investigated.

(Picture on Page Four.)
Paraphernalia for making counterfeit \$10 bills of the new small currency, including two cleverly en-graved plates for the back side of the paper money, one-half finished bill and a roller for printing "proofs" of The raiding party was led by Capt. the money, were reported by Elev-P. J. Carroll, of the park police. Fully enth Precinct police to have been a dozen policemen were summoned to assist in escorting the paraders to noon in a raid on Southern avenue northeast, near the District line,

headquarters.

"Green, Woll, Thomas are agents of American Imperialism."

When the paraders returned to the front of the White House, three vernight service to Aiken and Autan Southern Railway leaves Wash
10-36 L. Augusta 10-35 a.m. Through
man aervice. Ticket office. Menon aquare. Phones, National
-66.—Agy. CONTINUED ON - PAGE 4 COLUMN 2

KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

Your attention is invited to the three pages concerning this novel method of character building, which appear in the Tabloid Magazine of this newspaper today . . . This national organization for children between the ages of 6 and 12 is being sponsored in Washington and nearby Virginia and Mary-land by-

THE WASHINGTON POST

IN SMITH FIRM MARINE SPEECH

Bank Commissioner Page Navy Secretary Requests Says Trust Company Was on Paper.

MACCULLEN TERMS **BRANCHES SOLVENT**

in Seat Pleasant and Upper Marlboro.

DEPUTIES EXAMINE **BOOKS, STATEMENTS**

Under Fire Held Cause of Difficulties.

Some of the funds of the Southern Maryland Trust Co., whose branches in Seat Pleasant and Upper Mariboro were closed yesterday by order of Bank Commissioner George W. Page, of Baltimore, are invested in obligations of the F. H. Smith Co. and the trust company was trustee or cotrustee on three items of the Smith Co. ecurities on properties of the Smith Co., according to a statement issued er plans on appearing at Upper Marlro this week to apply for ship of the banks so that he can ed to liquidate the assets

News of the closing of the banks spread rapidly through the county yesterday morning although the Upper Marlboro branch of the trus company experienced practically nothing like the situation at Seat Pleasant, where the crowd alarme Sheriff Charles S. Early at Upper Mariboro to send a police guard.

County Policeman Frank Prince and
Deputy Sheriff L. E. Dutrow were
sent. No disturbance resulted, however, the depositors remaining quiet. The banks were left open and the ustomers were told that no business was being transacted.

esterday were investigating the sta-us of the two banks, Allen Mac-Cullen, vice president of the trust company, declared that the inestigation he had made in the brief time he had held office had convinced him that the bank was entirely solvent and that depositors in both banks will be paid back dollar

for dollar. short while ago the board of directors of the bank suspected that the affairs of the bank were not in order and had called him to take charge o both branches in an effort to straight

Trouble is Explained.

The chief trouble at the bank, Mac

Him to Explain His Pittsburgh Talk.

STATE DEPARTMENT CRITICIZED ADDRESS

Institutions Shut Doors General Told How Troops Influenced Elections **During Intervention.**

> OPPOSITION CALLED BANDITS, HE SAYS meets at Birmingham tomorrow and

Frozen Investments in House Remarks Were Made at Time Sending More Troops to Haiti Was Planned.

> terday called on Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, one-time safety director in Philadelphia, recently with the Mar mandant of the Marine Base at Quan tico. Va., to explain recent remarks he made at Pittsburgh.

> On that occasion Gen. Butler, who has had a colorful career, including several disputes with police and other in foreign countries influenced elections to secure victory for the man who favored the American Marines

> and American intervention. "The opposition candidates were declared bandits," Gen. Butler is quoted as telling members of the Pittsburgh Exchange Builders December 5. "when it became necessary to elect our man to office."

> Came at Inopportune Time Gen. Butler's remarks, which is cluded a good deal more, came at the to Haiti, to help quell the uprising there. The State Department char-acterized the Butler speech as "very loose talk."

It is believed in official quarters that Gen. Butler may have a spanking coming to him this time. It is mary before official action is taken to have the officer in question it to the department his version of what occurred. When the Secretary of the Nave

was asked yesterday what action, if any, will be taken in Gen, Butler's case, he replied that so far Gen. Butler had not reported on the Pittsburgh ever, that the general has been asked

Youngest Major General in U. S. Butler is among the most colorful officers in the military service. At grief and could not finish the United States and will not retire to Detective Inspector Will Griffin, for age until 1945. He entered the of the Memphis Police Department.

assets to meet the difficult situation | Coast and was stationed there until presented by the withdrawal of county ordered to China, when large num-

Washington Canards Denied in Alexandria

Historical Society in Booklet Explains Reasons for Immorality Charge Against Father of Country and Deplores Character Attacks.

That George Washington, the of which have separate foundations. Father of His Country, was a rake, is stoutly denied by the Washington Society of Alexandria, Va., today in booklet in commemoration of the 130th anniversary of his death. The pamphlet, entitled "The George Washington Scandals," was prepared by John C. Pitzpatrick, eminent au- which, it is claimed, the allurement

Washington seem more victously conother great American.

"Charges against his business honmet, but the indictment of his personal morality seldom comes frankly it ever been produced." to the fore. For this reason, it is the more difficult to meet, but for this reason it should emphatically be

Fitzpatrick then proceeds to analyze the stories of the octoroon slave girl, Mary Gibbons, a Tory woman, said to have used him to help the British; an illegitimate boy that looked like him, and an alleged affair with the wife of one of his overseers, which resulted in his death.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10. COLUMN 2.

Luxurious Busses to Richmond leave 1336 New York Avenue daily, 7 a.m.

"The worst of these charges and the one that has been the most difficult to meet is the so-called lette

nority on Washingtonia. of an Octoroon slave girl are set forth "Few of our great men," the story as an inducement for the visit. The begins, "have escaped villification of seriousness of this lay in the strength one kind or another, but the whispers (they are nearly always whis-pers) against the morals of George Mount Vernon for years, hiding the roots of the scandal in obscurity. But painstaking examination of this story has produced startling results, the letter, if indeed there is such a letter, esty are made openly and have been is so clusive that it has never been

> This letter, it is pointed out, has been described as one written by Washington to Lafayette, Jefferson or Hamilton, or by one of these to him. The book says:

> letter written by Benjamin Harrison in Virginia, to George Washington, in

with the wife of one of his overseers, which resulted in his death.

"When all the stories and their recognizable variations are examined," he said, "it will be found that they are rooted in four, more or less, distinct anecdotes or charges, three

CLOSED BANKS SPANKINGSEEN SENATE, 63-14, VOTES \$160,000,000 TAX CUT AFTER DAY'S DEBATE

Move of Party to Bar Heflin Brings Protest

Alabama Group Is Urged by Headquarters Here to Use Caution.

By CARLISLE BARGERON The national Democratic headquar-ters here has moved to prevent the spanking of Senator Tom Heflin by the Democratic party in Alabama.

state executive committee

unless the intervention of the headquarters here is successful the indications are that Heflin will be barred as a candidate of the party. has been a movement against him several weeks ago it took definite bar all candidates who did not vote nith in the campaign of last year. The proposal is not to exclude the voters who did not vote for the ocratic ticket but to prevent any one from running for office on the eratic ticket who did not. Heflin, of course, was a ringleade

Jouett M. Shouse, in charge of the

WIFE FOUND SLAIN



gram to J. C. Inzer of Gadsden Ala. mittee, urging that everything be Heflin. While Shouse's telegram was not made available here, it is learned

Intention to Offer for

Senate Again.

Pennsylvania, announced yesterday

that he has decided to sever those

tion, which he has headed since its

Atlantic City, Dec. 14 (N.Y.W.N.S.)

pected him to run for the United

learned today he had been counseled

Vare's condition was much im-

proved today. If the weather is good

tomorrow he will be permitted to go

In Crash at Crossing

Shepard, Mich., Dec. 14 (A.P.) .-

Three persons were killed and two seriously injured when their auto-

afternoon. The dead are: Mrs. Verc

4, and Doris Dubois, niece of Mrs.

The injured are: Mrs. Gladys Du

Death Halts Reconciliation Vare's Physicians Dash His vital in the revival of good condition With Estranged Husband and Children.

FORMER FRIEND SOUGHT COUNSEL AGAINST RACE

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 14 (A.P.). Police tonight sought an unnamed friend of Mrs. Juanita Beatrice Clutts, 23, whose journey home to join her estranged husband and children Christmas ended in her tragic

The man sought by police was de-Clutta and officers said they expected The body of the young mother was und in a clump of bushes near Marked Tree, Ark., where it lay in a nortuary until Horace Clutts, a Mem phis freight agent, today identified

Sobbing, he told of plans for her their home, but was overcome with Shortly after noon he told his story

Marines at 16.

He was "detained" in jail, "but we Eilwood R. Kirby, of Philadelphia, After his effort to clean up Phila-have never suspected him," Griffin chief of Vare's physicians, said that He and Mrs. Clutts separated two

months ago. Their children, Horace, jr., 6, and Juanita, 4, went to Mrs. Clutts' parents home at Potts Camp. Miss. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Morgan.

Mrs. Clutts went to Chicago.

Recently she wrote her husband she Three Persons Killed would return to Memphis in time for

He heard her description broadcast last night and learned an unidentified body of a beautiful woman was held in Marked Tree. He went to the Arkansas town early today and impolice he could give no possible clew Dubois, 30, and her daughter, Ja to her slayer or a motive.

Sheriff A. J. Landers, of Marked Dubois. Tree, who took over the investigation when the body was found, returned bois, 36, mother of Doris, and he CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 2. other daughter, Donna, 12.

SENATOR J. THOMAS HEFLIN.

A slash of \$160,000,000 in next year's dues of individual and corporation income taxpayers was assured yesterday with the adoption by the Senate of the House tax resolution by a 63-to-14 vote. ers joined in support of the proposal

sailed the reduction as a gift to th ON CHRISTMAS TRIP FROM TARIFF LOBBY rich, but Democratic spokesmen suj on leaders that it had buoyed up delicate economic situation and wa

> Eleven Western Republican Inde pendents and three Democrats were the only ones voting against the res-olution on a roll call reached late in

by President Hoover and it goes to the White House on Monday. Mr Hoover already has advocated it and his signature is expected forthwith The legislation is the first of the reg to be known as "Old Joe, the King ular session which began two we ago to complete the congressional

He will resign as president of the Unemployment Enters Debate, organization in 1909, and as vice The long day of debate centered principally on business president of the American Tariff and brought frequent reference to unemployment. Senator Couzens (Republican), Michigan, who sponthe Senate he was asked what he would do about his connections with these organizations and he answered a reduction in the capital gains and that he would do whatever "would he had been reliably informed that Priends of William S. Vare, who ex-700,000 to more than 3,000,000 men in

recent days. He supported the tax cut as a means of diminishing unemby his attending physicians that the excitement would prove harmful. Dr. Senator Wagner (Democrat), New gation into unemployment, took the Vare had always been a good patient that partisanship should take any and listened to suggestions made for

jected 53 to 22, but Chairman Smoot of the finance committee, announced that he would favor the proposal as the first point in the next general tax

The tax cut applies only on quired whether a permanent revis of the revenue rates was not con-templated. Smoot indicated that as soon as business was on a norm basis and the income of the Government could be definitely established such a course would be cons

Senator Norris, of Nebraska, a leader of the Republican independents, again led the attack on the resolution, insisting the "only justification given for it is its psychological effect on business." He remarked that the Government should dismiss all its tariff, financial and economic experie

Federal Court Deals Blow To Dry Search and Seizure

his own good.

THE STATE THE NATION

TWO FULL PAGES OF BUSINESS REVIEWS AND

REPORTS ON THE CON-DITION OF EVERY U. S. INDUSTRY WILL BE FOUND IN THE

REAL ESTATE

SECTION TODAY

Jones Law Doesn't Make Rum Offense Felony, Judge Holds.

New Haven, Dec. 14 (N.Y.W.N.S.) .-Ruling that the Jones law does not automatically make transportation of liquor or maintenance of a nuisance felonies, that exploratory searches by prohibition agents with or without a warrant in search of evidence are in contravention of Anglo-American justice and that a confes justice and that a confession ob-tained after an illegal search and seizure can not be used against the confessor. Federal Judge Edwin S. Thomas today filed an opinion with the court clerk here that is expected to have far-reaching effects in liquor law violation cases. The rulings embodied in his deci-sion to suppress evidence and to re-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16. COLUMN 1 "GULF COAST LID." LESS TRAN 18
HOURS TO FLORIDA. Lv. 3:05 p. m. daily
—All All-West Coast Resorts by Daylisht:
8 other rest through trains daily durins
season. ATLANTIC COAST LINE, 1415 H
b. NW. TEL Natl. 1315.—Adv.

NEWS of **SUBURBAN** Washington and the Surrounding

Appears on Pages 6, 18 and 28 Today.

States

ind hire psychologists to take their

"They ought even to discharge the psychologist to lecture to us instead of having a preacher to pray to us." Senator Thomas (Democrat), Oklama, offered a substitute proposing that instead of a tax cut, the Government appropriate \$100,000,000 for foad construction and \$60,000,000 for additional construction of public buildings. This was defeated by \$6

Senator Brookhart (Republican), lowa, proposed an amendment substituting a graduated scale of rates for the present corporation rate of 12 cent. This was rejected 60 to 16.

Tobacco Move Howled Down. He would have kept the maximum corporation rate the same as proed by the resolution-11 per centand had it apply on all corporation me over \$28,000, with the existing individual tax rates applying on ne up to that amount

Senator Barkley (Democrat), Kentucky, advanced an amendment proiding for reduced rates on tobacco taxes, but this was shouted down

Replying to repeated contentions of nent between the Republiand Democratic leaders, Senator ns, of North Carolina, ranking ocrat on the finance committee, denied this and recalled the confernce at the Treasury when Secretary Mellon had called in the Republican

the public and inspire confidence, said that while the Treasury would able to afford this amount of rection, he felt that any greater ount at this time would jeopardize a condition of the Treasury. I yer mentioned the matter to the chairman of the committee, nor did be to me, but I stated, as did the enator from Mississippi, Senator farrison, and Representative Garner, of Texas, that we were inclined tentively to agree to the proposition and that unless we changed our sinds, we would accord it our sup-ort. That is all there is about the

Simmons then recalled that when simmons then recalled that when indersecretary Mills, of the Treasury, tas before the finance committee, he add asked him about the possibility of reducing the capital gains tax and the about a reduction to the table. so about a reduction in the tobacco vies. The North Carolinian said yles. The North Carolinian said hat Mills had warned this would lenace the stability of the Treasury and for that reason he did not sup-

Condemning past tax reduction rograms of the Treasury, Senator ens recalled the contests for re-of the estate tax and declared a campaign had been waged for his "by lobbyists supported and in-uenced by the Mellon family."

How Votes Were Cast,

The voting was as follows:
Against the resolution—Republicans: Blaine, Borah, Brockhart, Cutting, Frazier, Howell, LaFollette, McMaster, Norbeck, Norris, Nye—11, Democrats—Blease, Thomas (of Oklahoma), Wheeler.—3.
Total against, 14.

Supporting Tax Cut.

For the resolution: Republicans— lien, Bingham, Caper, Couzens, Dale, ess, Gillett, Glenn, Goldsborough, auld, Greene, Grundy, Hale, Hastings, Hatfield, Hebert, Johnson, Janes, Rastings, Kayes, McCulloch, McNary, Metcalf, Moses, Oddie, Pine, Reed, Robinson of Indiana), Sackett, Schall, Shortinge, Smoot, Steiwer, Sullivan, Thomas (of Idaho), Vandenberg, Waltott, Waterman, Watson.—39. Democrata—Barkley, Black, Brock, Brousfard, Connally, Copeland, Fletcher, Harrison, Hawes, Hayden, Heflin, Kendrick, Ransdell, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith, Steck, Stephens, Swanson, Trammell, Tydings, Wagner, Walsh (of Massochusetts).—24. tfield, Hebert, Johnson, Janes, Kear

Northcutt Court-Martial

Bremerton. Wash., Dec. 14 (A.P.).—
burt-martial of Lieut. Harold W. orthcutt, of Norfolk, Va., on charges i "leaving the country without perdission" and "conduct unbecoming a officer and a gentleman" and a gentleman" and a gentleman and a

New York, Dec. 14 (A.P.).—An-founcement by Lazard Freres today that they had shipped \$4,000,000 in fold on the S. S. France last night for Paris, brings the amount of gold spipped from New York this week-end to an estimated total of \$40,-

JAPAN'S DELEGATES

Naval Conference Group to Be Met by Stimson and Adams at Depot.

WILL REMAIN FOUR DAYS

(Associated Press.)

With a common desire for peace through reduction of fighting sea forces, the East and the West will meet this week to discuss their navel problems in America's Capital for the first time since the Washington arms

first time since the Washington arms conference.

Headed by former Premier Reijiro Wakatsuki and Admiral Takeshi Takerabe. Japanese minister of marine, the Japanese minister of marine, the Japanese delegation to the London naval conference will arrive tomorrow for discussions with President Hoover, Secretary Stimson and the American delegates to the parley.

Accompanied by advisers, they are en route to London. Their conversations in Washington will be of a nature designed to clear up as many points as possible in the problems concerning the two navies, and to acquaint both the Japanese delegation with American viewpoints and the American delegation with the viewpoint of the Japanese. point of the Japanese

Visit to Be Informal.

talks with American officials will be an extensive program of entertainment for the commission. The arrangements for entertainment for the commission. The arrangements for entertainment include functions during the entire four days of the stay in Washington, ending with a luncheon to be given by Secretary Stimson December 19, at the Pan-American Union, just before the delegation departs for New York. From there the commission will sail for England on the White Star liner Olympic.

The minimum defense needs of the American and Japanese navies will be one of the principal topics upon which there will be a thorough exchange of views.

Japanese Want 10-10-7 Ratio.

Japanese Want 10-10-7 Ratio

Press dispatches from Tokyo almost from the time the Japanese accepted the British invitation to the parley indicated the desire of the Tokyo government for a 10-10-7 ratio in auxiliary craft in place of the 5-53 ratio established among the American. established among the American, British and Japanese navies for capi-

district in place of the 5-5-3 raio seatch warrant, the decective size of the conference. British and Japanese navies for capital ships at the Washington arms conference. It has been officially stated on behalf of the Japanese government, however, that the ratio question is one solely for the conference or the consider and to reach a final determination upon.

An approach to this point is expected to be made on the basis of the various nations for their defense, with minimum requirements of the various nations for their defense, with the minimum requirements of the various nations for their defense, with the minimum requirements of the various nations for their defense, with the minimum requirements of the various nations for their defense, with the minimum requirements of the various nations for their defense, with the minimum requirements of the various nations for their defense, with the minimum requirements of the various nations for their defense, with the minimum requirements of the various nations for their defense, with the minimum requirements of the various nations for their defense, with the minimum requirements of the various nations for their defense, with the minimum requirements of the various nations for their defense, with the minimum requirements of the various nations for their defense, with the minimum requirements of the various nations for their defense, with the minimum requirements of the various nations for their defense, with the minimum requirements of the various nations for their defense, with the minimum requirements of the various nations for their defense, with the minimum requirements of the various nations for their defense, with the minimum requirements of the various nations for their defense, with the minimum requirements of the various nations for their defense, with the minimum requirements of the various nations for their defense with the passagement of the various nations for their defense with the minimum requirements of the various nations for their defense with the va

Ambassador Castle, who was ap-pointed to the Tokyo post for the duration of the naval conference, will

week's Gold Shipments
Reach \$40,000,000

New York, Dec. 14 (A.P.)—An
nate to China; Admiral V. Pratt, and Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, retired, and significant of the waters of the American delegation; J. Theodore Marriner, chief of the western European division and a diplomatic adviser of the American commission, and Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, chief of the Far Eastern division, also will be present.

President Hoover will receive the nine principal officers of the Japanese diegation at the White House at 2:15 p. m. tomorrow. They will be accompanied by Ambasador Debuchi. The particulars of the charges against orthout have not been revealed.

New York, Dec. 14 (A.P.)—An
White House Dinner Planned.

White House Dinner Planned.

Ambassador Debuchi will give a inner in honor of the delegation at

dinner in honor of the delegation at the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday evenue and the mayflower Hotel Tuesday evenue and to an estimated total of \$40.000,000.

It was reported today that a shipment of \$7,000,000 had been taken by the Midland Bank of London, in addition to the \$10,000,000 reported earlier in the week by the Nationsi City Bank.

Meyer's Shop

Page

For the Men:

A great sale of Hadgreat sale of Haddington Suits and Overcoats . . . just in time for the holidays. Don't miss it! Page

For the Women:

Get a pencil and check your list from our half page of practical gift sugges-tions for "Him!"

1331 F Street

SCHIFF FLYING TROPHY AWARDED



-President Hoover, Ernest Lee Jahncke, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and Davis S. Ingalls, Assistant Secretary of

Melion had called in the Republican and Democratic leaders in the House and Senate to consider the tax resolution. The delegates will be officially greeted at Union Station by Secretaries Stimson and Adams and high officials of the State and Navy Departments. Capt. Alan Buchanan, navaluated before us the proposition contained in this joint resolution. Urged As Business Move. "He explained that in view of the then critical business condition, if this reduction were made in the way proposed it would be an assurance to the upilic and inspire confidence. He said that while the Treasury would

Detectives Find Alleged In- Aviation Corporation Will toxicants in Second-Floor Room.

Send Three Planes to Bering Straits.

WOMAN FACES CHARGES STEFANSSON ASKS SPEED

Raiding a store building on Thirof alleged wine and arrested Charles
Canadian flier who disappeared NovM. Maggenti and John Bardoni on
ember 9 en route from Teller, Alaska. harges of illegal possession.

Upon entering the storeroom on Eielson is believed to have been charges of illegal possession.

In Prince Georges

Efforts of the volunteer fire departments of the metropolitan area of Prince Georges County last night falled to save the barn of Alexander Gude, on Queens Chapel road, near Hyattsville. The barn, fourteen tons of hay and a horse and harness were

Japanese. The last meeting of this week of the American delegation was week of the American delegation was held at the State Department yester-day morning, but adjourned shortly after noon in order to permit the delegates and the advisers to go out of town for the week-end if they de-sired

sired.

The House yesterday approved an appropriation of \$200,000 for the expenses of the American commission, and sent it to the Senate.

and sent it to the Senate.

The American commission will make the trip to London on the United States liner George Washington rather than on a 'foreign vessel as had been first planned. While Comptroller General McCarl, in his reply to Secretary Stimson's request for a ruling on the question, Indicated that the delegation could take a foreign vessel, if desired, the Secretary said he felt that the time which would be required in complying with the necessary regulations if a foreign vessel were taken would use up in Washington the time which would be saved abroad by taking a ship faster than the George Washington.

MOVING TO SOME OTHER CITY?
Get our return-load rates. Full and part
load shipments to Philadelphia. New York,
Boston. Pittsburth, Richmond and way
Polition, Political Philadelphia. New York,
Boston. Pittsburth, Richmond and way
Polition, Political Philadelphia. Philadelphia
Political Philadelphia

SHADES Large assertment of popular shades coupled with our quick. efficient service insure satisfaction.

BOYD School for Secretaries (1338 GSt. N.W.) Save time. Earn More. Thorough Courses.
Position positive. Star today. Nat'l 2238.

Montreal, Que., Dec. 14 (A.P.) .teenth near D street, Detectives A. D

Mansfield, H. G. Wanamaker and R. Aviation Corporation of America, to-B. Carroll, of the First Precinct, yes-terday afternoon seized 325 gallons planned search for Carl Ben Eielson,

a search warrant, the detectives failed diverted from his course by a blindto find any liquor, but upon going ing snowstorm, during one of his into the alley between Thirteenth rescue trips to a fur trading expedi-

Paris, Dec. 14 (A.P.) .- Meteors may be to blame for mysterious airplane accidents, strange explosions, fores fires and even bad weather, a noted French authority, Gen. Frederic Chapel, retired, has affirmed in a spe cial interview with the Associate

He is the author of several works on meteors and astronomy and evolved his theory from investigation of many

of hay and a horse and harness were completely destroyed. Volunteer firemen from Brentwood. Mount Rainier. Cottage City. Hyattsville. Bladensburg and other nearby towns responded to the alarm.

The fire, which illuminated the sky for more than a mile, threatened the residence nearby, but the house was saved through the efforts of the firemen.

His theory from investigation of many queer occurrences.

Red-hot meteors, or "falling stars," he thinks, probably set up electrical disturbances as 'they sizzle through space. To illustrate their power he has calculated that a little 2-ounce meteor, the size of a hazel nut, would travel 30 miles a second when approaching earth and have the force of a 500-ton train.

Meteors, says the general, are so

proaching earth and have the force of a 500-ton train.

Meteors, says the general, are so numerous that they often form "bombardments." Most of them go into space or hit other planets, but on earth enough arrive to cause accidents such as that at Budspeat recently when a Hungarian girl was killed by a meteor on her way to a wedding.

In such fashion, the general reasons, airplanes may have been struck down or ships destroyed. He suggests also that meteors might explain many

also that meteors might explain many other phenomena, such as the recent explosion at Toul of an army maga-zine, when 50 tons of powder blew up without any apparent cause.

Bloodhounds Lose Trail of Convicts

Five Escape From Oklahoma Penitentiary by Digging Under Wall.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MOVING TO SOME OTHER CITY?
Get our return-load rates Full and part and shipments to Philadelphia. New York, and the special rates Full and part of the convicts, three of them life-termers, who escaped from the Oklahoma penitentiary here it everally by unneling 22 feet under a wall, was lost today by bloodhounds. Special rates Phone and 198 and 19

INJUNCTION STOPS NEW CLEW BLASTED FLOOD WORK PLAN IN HORST KIDNAPING

Cease Until Payment Is Assured for Property.

OTHER SUITS PENDING TOWN SITS UP ALL NIGHT

New Orleans, La., Dec. 14 (A.P.) -Flood control work in the Boeuf Basin under the Jadwin plan was brought to a halt today by an injunction issued by Judge Ben C. Dawkins in United States District Court in a test United States District Court in a test suit instigated by property owners. In an opinion in the case of R. Poster Kincaid against the United States, Judge Dawins held that operations should cease until Kincaid was assured by the Government that he would be reimbursed for any damage to his land by construction of a spillway in the Bosuf River Basin of northeast Louisians.

The decision was the first to be a first to be a suit of the same state of the same suit of the suit of the same suit of the suit o

The decision was the first to be handed down in several test suits and affects more than a million acres of

Attorney General and would be guided in his future course in the case by instructions from Washington. "When the Government departed from the policy of building levees and other public works for the purpose of commerce and navigation. and other public works for the purpose of commerce and navigation alone and expressly entered the field of controlling floods for the protection and reclamation of private lands, then it became engaged in activities which make it responsible for the invasion of private rights," Judge Dawkins said in his opinion.
"It will not be assumed," the opinion continued, "that Congress intended to violate the fifth amendment to the Constitution by taking private property for public purposes without just compensation.
"There is a universally recognized principle that the owner of property subject to overflow waters of either navigable or nonnavigable streams is entitled to have them to continue in

navigable or nonnavigable streams is entitled to have them to continue in their natural state without burden or hindrance imposed by artificial means, and no public easement be-yond the natural can arise without grant or dedication save by condem-nation with appropriate compensa-tion for the private right."

Noel C. White Was Chairman of Democratic Group in Mississippi.

Lexington, Miss., Dec. 14 (A.P.).—
The body of Noel C. White, 50, chairman of the Missisippi State Democratic executive committee and chancery clerk of Holmes County, was found today in a ditch near his home at Franklin with evidence of foul play.

The head appeared to have been The head appeared to have been crushed with a blunt instrument and there was a bullet wound in the temple. The body was discovered by J. S. Owin, rural mail carrier, who notified Holmes County officers. A pistol was located eight or ten feet from his body. Officers, believing he was attacked, sent for blood-hounds.

Sirens on Ambulance Muifled by Campaign

One of the first results of th antinoise campaign conducted by to strip Emergency Hospital am bulances of sirens. Due to the number of complaints received regarding the undue noises made by the ambulances, J. C. Dalton, assistant superintendent of the hos pital, issued the order to curb the racket.

Removal of other noise-making devices and instructions to driver to lessen speed and to maintain traffic regulations, were also included in the order. Each of these complaints by Post readers in the

Judge Says Operations Must Story of Melvin's Burial Is Admitted to Be Hearsay

by Man Who Told It.

Wooster, Ohio, Dec. 14 (A.P.) .- An other "clew" to the mysterious dis-appearance of 4-year-old Melvin Horst, Orrville, Ohio, a year ago, which for a time today held the

that Melvin was killed by an automo-bile and his body buried the same day he disappeared, not far from his home.

handed down in several test suits and affects more than a million acres of alluvial lands in northeast Louisiana and southeast Arkansas and indirectly affects all claims of property owners for compensation for overflow lands as result of the Jadwin plan.

Philip H. Mecom, United States district attorney, said he would forward the records of the case to the Attorney General and would be guided in his future course in the case by instructions from Washington.

"When the Government departed from the policy of building levees and other public works for the purpose of commerce and navigation."

The report that Melvin was killed by an automobile and that his body would be found, came on the heels of another report, contradictory, that Melvin would be returned to his parents, alive and unharmed. An anonymous letter, published Thurs-day promised the return of Melvin that night.

that night.

Until daylight Friday, nearly everyone in Orrville stayed awake, hoping, like the agitated parents, that the promise would be fulfilled. Tonight found the grief of the father and mother as bitter as ever and the mystery of loat Melvin still unsolved.

Wife Dying, Mate Seeks **New Blood Transfusions**

Declaring his wife, who is suffering rom blood poisoning at Gallinger Foul Play Is Seen
In Politician Death
Noel C. White Was Chair-

Bishop to Be Preacher At Trinity Episcopal

Bishop James E. Freeman, of Washngton Cathedral, will preach at ervices at 11 o'clock this morning at Trinity Episcopal Church, Third and C streets northwest. Special music also will be rendered on the occasion and the Rev. Jackson L. Cole, vicar, will conduct a celebration of the Eucharist.

Beginning this afternoon, the executive committee of the church will conduct its every member can-

will conduct its every member can-

Life-Termer Is Indicted For Poisoning His Wife

Bedford, Iowa, Dec. 14 (A.P.) .- Ray sentence in the Kansas State Penitentiary on a charge of murdering his niece and attempting to kill his nd wife by poisoning, today was indicted by the Taylor County grand jury on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the death of his first wife.

The latter, who formerly was Theamo Davis, of Lenox, Iowa, died mysteriously two years ago.

Twelve in Fishing Boat **Crew Reported Drowned**

Cadiz, Spain, Dec. 14 (AP.).— Twelve members of the crew of the fishing vessel Duque de Barbes to-day were reported drowned, with only two surviving, when the boat was shipwrecked near Alcazar Quivir. The vessel was registered at Cadiz.

Gifts for Gentlemen



SWEATERS

PULLOVER sweaters and cardigans knitted to our order by Innes, Henderson, Ltd., of Hawick, Scotland, may be observed in a range of colours embracing several entirely new style notes. Matched hose and much to their appeal as a gift.

SWEATERS \$12.00 to

GOLF HOSE \$5.00 to

Goldheim's

Apparel for Gentlemen-Established 1875

DAY IN CONGRESS

all antiprohibitionists in the House to attend all sessions of that body. Representative Fish (Republican), New York, challenged the right of President Hoover to raise the status of the American Legation at Warsaw, Poland, to an embassy. Representative Fort (Republican), New Jersey, resigned from the agricul-ture committee to become a member of the banking committee. Naval affairs committee decided not Adopted the \$160,000,000 tax reduction resolution, after rejecting all

Chairman Smoot, of the finance ommittee, announced that he would

call up the bill for settlement of the French debt tomorrow before returning to the tariff bill.

Senator Grundy (Republican) Pennsylvania, announced that he was resigning as vice president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association. W. L. Clayton, of Texas, told an agricultural subcommittee that the price of cotton declined this year because the supply was greater than the demand.

HOUSE.

House.

Met at noon and adjourned at 4:05 to noon tomorrow.

Foreign affairs committee made a favorable report on the Porter resolution to authorize the President to 250-year-old Victoria Tower.

Noval affairs committee decided not to consider recommendations for a dirigible base on the West Coast un-til after the London naval conference. Adopted a resolution to provide \$200,000 for the expense of the Amer-ican delegates at the London confer-ence and sent it to the Senate. Elevator in Windsor Castle.

Leaders of the wet bloc appealed to all antiprohibitionists in the House

Naval affairs committee decided not

Christmas Seal Sale

961 lives saved in 1928 by lower rate of deaths as compared with rate in 1900 as shown on chart below from official record.

When You Buy

Christmas Seals Think of This: Early Discovery

Children's Clinic Children's Health Camp Occupational Therapy for Patients

Better Health Assured for All

CHRISTMAS SEALS pay for the health work of the Tuberculosis Association, especially among Children.

Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis Telephone Main 6883 1022 11th Street N.W

Distributors of Golden Guernsey Grade "A" Raw Milk-Produced and Bottled on Wm. A. Hills Rock Spring Farm Which Has the Highest Rating of the D. C. Health Department.



Include Milk Daily in the Diet of Growing Children

MILK is the most important of children's foods and should remain one of the chief staple diets during the entire adolescent period, incorporating at least three cups to a quart in the daily diet, according to Mary Swartz Rose, Professor of Nutrition, Columbia University.

When you are choosing your milk supply—make sure that it is the very best obtainable—Chestnut Farms Milk contains all the elements so necessary for growing children. Start in tomorrow with this superior product. Convince yourself of the merits to our claim-

The Highest Quality Dairy Products



Phone Potomac 4000 for Service

FOUR WOMEN GUILTY OF POISON MURDERS

charges that from 70 to 80 other persons had met similar deaths in this

icinity.

Mrs. Paul Lipka was sentenced to lit the worst of all. leath on three charges of murder, one of instigation to murder, and one of leing an accomplice in murder. It was alleged she had a hand in deaths of seven relatives, including her seven relatives, including her three convicted were given senting the senting that he did it is not considered a happy stroke when, with the three convicted were given senting the senting that he did it is not considered a happy stroke when, with the senting the senting that he did it is not considered a happy stroke when, with the senting that the did it is not considered a happy stroke when the senting that the senting that the senting that the worst of all.

where three convicted were given sen-ences to life imprisonment.

On the stand these defendants
displayed little comprehension of the
value of human life and it appeared
that their desire had been to obtain
possession of the property of their
victims.

Today's convictions were only one act of a tragic drama which has stirred the entire district of Magyreb, where the crimes were committed. The public has fought for places in the courtroom and some of the inhabitants have attempted to lynch the accused.

Tional time for him to his affairs in Mexico.

The prospects are that Mr. Morrow will with the courtroom and some of the inhabitants have attempted to lynch the accused.

Soon after the wholesale exhumations began the local cemeteries were disturbed in efforts to hide traces of the crimes. Next week another group of 27 women and 3 men who have been accused of similar crimes will be placed on trial. The authorities alleged that the principal culiprits were two local midwives, who furnished poison obtained from fly-paper, to various women who had consulted them concerning difficulties at home.

Handlcapped.

The maddux Hotels is sued for a fair way to doing—get the people to mention a goodly part of his wealth was much of their dry throats and interesting them, instead in more uplifting things. Whether he will do that remains, of course, to be seen.

PARTY HEADQUARTERS MOVES

TO HEFLIN'S AID IN A MINISTER WITH BANK CLOSING

Bootleg Deals Detected By Policeman's Spyglass

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 14 (A.P.).—Patrolman Charles W. Crankshaw, of Atlanta's prohibition squad, has been playing "I spy" with bootleggers.

From a lookout at the top of a tower at Terminal Railroad Station.
Crankshaw scans the neighborhood with a telescope.

Hip pocket transactions in doo of the spyglass—bring the of-the run to the Nelson Street range of the spyglas. Bridge, which the unsuspecting sus-pects cross to return to the main part of town.

High School Boy Dies After Poison Draught

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 14 (A.P.).— Maurice Nolan Clark. 17, was the life of the party when twelve high school boys gathered at the home of Melvin White, near here.

bears.

The property of the control of the control

o. m., for recusarion deceased.
P. MICHAEL COOK.
Grand Knight. DR A. D. WILKINSON.

MARTHA JANE.
Woodward.
Widence on Mon-

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The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

with making it so.

The point is, though, that when

of recent date anent Mr. Dwight ton has a hold on him One is Sentenced to Death,
Others Get Life Terms
in Hungarian Court.

Of recent date anent Mr. Dwight
P. Morrow's entry into the political field. It was a move, admittedly, on the part of the New Jersey Republican boases, to hold the
state within the Republican fold.
Morrow's capability is unquestis is an insurmountable task.

Morrow's capability is unquestioned. That he would add to the mental caliber of the Senate goes without contention. He is indisputably the strongest candidate the New Jersey Republicans could bring out. He was produced, of course, because of the factional striff within of their near relatives and the au-

of their near relatives, and the authorities pushed investigation into Everybody, it seemed, wanted Senator with making it so. Edge's job, and former Senator Fre-

Everybody, it seemed, wanted Senator FreEdge's job, and former Senator Frelinghuysen wanted it and still wants it the worst of all.

The point is, though, that when next year's general election gets under way, with Mr. Morrow versus Mr. Edwards, the latter will again make considered a happy Republican stroke when, with the appointment of Senator Baird, it was announced that he did not seek to make the did not seek to the seek to t ment of Senator Baird, it was an-nounced that he did not seek to hold the office, but would magnani-mously give way to Mr. Morrow, that is, just as soon as Mr. Morrow can get over to the London naval arms parley and back, with a little addi-tional time for him to straighten up

The prospects are bright, indeed, that Mr. Morrow will win his primary

that it told Inzer that such a move would not do the party any good; that it would react unfavorably throughout the country.

governor. It was simply one of the rumors, of course, of the heated polit-

rumors, of course, of the heated political campaign.

There is a decided question among Democrats as to whether the move against Heflin is a judicious one. Alabama is recorded as going for Smith by only 8,000 and the general belief is that the State did not go for Smith at all, but that Hoover carried it.

At any rate, assuming that Smith really carried it by 8,000, it is argued that this is a mighty small margin with which to try to get cocky and read anybody out of the party. Regular Democrats in Alabama want to get rid of Heflin, but they believe they can do it better by letting him stay in the party and seek renomination next year as a Democratic candidate.

John H. Bankhead, a practising attorney of Birmingham, son of the late senator from the State and a brother of Representative Bankhead, already has anyounced his senatorial candidate.

of Representative Bankhead, already has announced his senatorial candidacy in the Democratic primery. The regular Democrats have believed that by confining the contest to Heflin and Bankhead that Bankhead would have run.

WIFE IS MURDERED

ON CHRISTMAS VISIT

clutts here and after a conference with Inspector Griffn said he knew the slayer, and took up the trail with Memphis police.

Officers suggested a former friend of Mrs. Clutts learned she was returning to her husband, got her in his automobile before she saw Clutts killed her and left the body in an sloolated woods near Marked Tree.

The hammer of a pistol was found caught in the coat Mrs. Clutts wore. It was covered with blood and hair indicating her slayer battered her head before firing three shots into her body. Several fingers and her head were crushed and the body was baddy bruised and scratched.

A strange automobile was seen in

To Blow Self to Pieces

Scott's Bluff, Nebr., Dec. 14 (A.P.) .-

Orange C. Smith, 70, father of a local

He got the explosive from his son's

Kleen Heet

With Oil

Completely Installed

\$399.00

One Year to Pay

\$63.00 Cash

\$28.00 Monthly

KLEEN HEET

SALES CO.

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Oldest Dealers in City Phone Nat. 1778

Only

regular Democrate have believed that outcome in the Virginia gubernatorial by confining the contest to Hefflin race several weeks ago. But, in the land Bankhead that Bankhead would opinion of national Democratic leaders, and political observers, no cockings of there are no indications that

SMITH PRINCIPALS STILL IN SPOTLIGHT

Zihlman Sued as Auto Crash Aftermath; Hotel Firm Named in Action.

United States Attorney Leo A

be dry. He can not afford to run on a wet ticket with the national administration so decidedly dry. It would be a shocking discord, a jumbling of notes, indeed, that would jar the electorate's sensitive ear.

Now there can hardly be any comparison of the respective capabilities of Mr. Morrow and Mr. Edwards. Yet New Jersey is believed to be a wet State. Mr. Morrow will certainly be handleapped.

funds by the Prince Georges County by several other large withdrawals by several other large withdrawals. The bank could not meet other large withdrawals, he added, without eny dangering the rights of all of the depositors and the problem was presented to the bank commissioner for solution in an effort to protect all of the depositors rather than favor a few who arrived early. It was feared that a run would result of the bank which would be detrimental to the interests of the large number of small depositors. anybody else intends to get into the race. Heffin's success heretofore, it has been contended by those opposed to him, has been due to the fact that

interests of the large number of small depositors.

Following a meeting of the directors, the affairs of the bank were discussed at length and the decision to call on the bank commissioner made and a resolution adopted turning the affairs of the bank over to him.

The two banks were closed yesterday morning by order of Commissioner Page to enable deputy commissioners to examine the affairs of the banks. The investigation is in charge of John D. Hospelhorn, assistant bank commissioner.

that it would react unfavorably throughout the country.

Shouse sent the telegram, it is understood, in answer to one from Inzer. It is considered significant that he did not direct it to E. W. Pettus, of Selma, State Chairman. Pettus is understood to be sympathetic with the movement to outlaw Heflin.

Frank P. Glass, prominent Alabama publisher, is understood to be the moving spirit against Heflin. He has long stood out as the personification of Alabama's "broad-minded" element.

Several years aco he was named as senator, but the Senate rejected him on the ground that the governor had had no right to make an appointment. Glass left Alabama journalism for several years, but returned and took over the Montgomery Advertiser at the outset of the Hoover-Smith campaign. The anti-Smiths immediately greeted this as another evidence of the money that was behind Smith, charging that the Smith crowd had sent him back to Alabama to turn the State over to the New York governor. It was simply one of the frumors, of course, of the heated political party is a simply one of the republican party. win.

Just what assurances those in favor of ousting Heflin have that the Republicans would not form a coalition with him is not known. There is this thought, however. Oliver D. Streck the Republican boss in Alabama, has not looked with favor upon this building up of the Republican party in South idea. He does not want his organization to grow so big that it. The president of the bank, until several days ago, was Samuel J. Henry, president of the F. H. Smith Co, who is under indictment in connection with the alleged Smith Co. fraud charges. Hubert T. Plaster, vice president and cashier, of the Seat Pleasert Bank resigned geveral weeks ago

organization to grow so big that it will get away from him.

Regardless of how the situation looks in Alabama, however, Shoushas made known that he does not think the movement to oust Hefin is a good thing.

Whether his voice will be hecced will be determined tomorrow.

It is perhaps noteworthy that Hefin has been keeping unusually quiet of late. As a matter of fact, he issued a statement some time ago, saying that he had not voted for Hoover, but that, on the other hand, he had not voted for Smith. It was observed at the time that if this was his course he misled a lot of his followers. The movement to deal summarily with the fiery Tom undoubted; gained some encouragement from the outcome in the Virginia gubernatorial

charges. Hubert T. Plaster, vice president and cashier, of the Seat Pleasant Bank, resigned several weeks ago He also was president of the Upper Mariboro branch.

W. J. Hayward, former vice president of the Chesapeake Beach Railway, aucceeded Henry, and Plaster was succeeded by MacCullen, who is a Washington attorney.

Commissioner Page declared that the banks were closed to protect the depositors. He said that he understood there had been a shortage in the bank's difficulties are due to shortage of reserve funds, frozen ioans and credits, he said.

Rumors were current yesterday that a large Baltimore bank is attempting to take over the two banks and liquidate the two branches.

Hospelhorn said yesterday that there was some Smith Co. paper in the bank's records, but declined to state the amount. A large number of Christmas savings checks have not been cashed, he said.

Last Published Statement. The last published statement of the bank, which was made July 19, showed its condition as of June 29, 1929. Assets were listed as \$1,306,-301.30; capital stock at \$200,000; surplus, \$80,000, and undivided profits at \$28,883.35.

at \$28,883.35.
Prior to the resignation of Henry and Plaster, the personnel of the bank was as follows: S. J. Henry, president; Hubert T. Plaster, vice president and secretary; W. S. Collins, the president and secretary; W. S. Collins. bank was as follows: S. J. Henry, president; Hubert T. Plaster, vice president and secretary; W. S. Collins, vice president; M. E. Myers, treasurer, and A. L. Phillips, assistant treasurer. Seat Pleasant directors are: S. J. Henry, Hubert T. Plaster, W. S. Collins, B. E. Behrend, R. F. Brown, Dr. Z. M. Brady, W. Seton Belt, Charles D. Heffner, M. E. Myers, W. H. Lacy, W. J. Hayward, William F. Stembler and George N. Palmer.

Directors of the Upper Marlboro Bank are F. W. Hill, William C. Hopkins, A. O. Dille, S. J. Henry, William H. Wyville, W. Seton Belt, J. E. Binger, Hubert T. Plaster, J. E. Donald, Charles L. Higgs, Fred Maher and William H. Brooke, who also is cashier.

Oldest Union Veteran

Fort Dodge Iowa, Dec. 14 (A.P.) veteran in Iowa, cclebrated his 105th

"People may frown upon smoking." Hughes said, "but I smoke most of the time, enjoy it and am very evi-dently unharmed by it." He at-tends church regularly. Hughes en-listed at Allens Grove, Wis., in Con-pany K, Seventh Wisconsin Infantry. He was born in Wisconsin December 14, 1824.

\$35 & \$40 **HADDINGTON** SUITS O'COATS

GROUP NUMBER ONE

THE SUITS: Single or double breasted in plain and fancy patterns . . . plenty of blues, browns and grays.

THE O'COATS: In smart single and double breasted styles of blues, grays, browns and mix-



. . . and . .

Again THIS Store Leads in CLOTHES-VALUE!

A Pre-Holiday Sale of

SUITS and

OVERCOATS

In Two Startling Price Groups!



GROUP NUMBER TWO

\$45 & \$50 **HADDINGTON SUITS**

THE SUITS: For every type of man, in the newest and smartest patterns. All sizes . . . all styles.

THE O'COATS: Include worsteds, cheviots, meltons and fleeces, in every wanted style and

A most timely clothing event that so inexpensively offers you the opportunity to have your new Suit and Overcoat for the coming holidays . . . Christmas Time is Dress-Up Time!

Meyer's Shop

See Page 1

1331 F Street

Satisfaction Or Money Back

See Page

Passes 105th Birthday

bead were crushed and the body was badly bruised and scratched.

A strange automobile was seen in Marked Tree late Wednesday. The town is about 40 miles, from Memphis, and officers explained the slavel could easily have met Mrs Clutts here and taken her on the fatal ride to Arkansas.

ManUses Son's Dynamite

To Rlow Solf to Pieces

was that of Rear Admiral William S. sims, retired, who made his famous "Blood - Is - Thicker - Than - Water" spetch before the Pilgrims in London was kept on the inactive list for almost two years because of magazine articles he had written.

Col. William Mitchell, one-time head of the Army aeronautic service, also got into very hot water because of his frank public statements. Welland Canal Closes Tuesday.

contractor, blew himself to pieces with dynamite yesterday for unknown

Welland, Ontario, Dec. 14 (AP.). According to word received by bridge tenders here today, navigation on the Welland Canal will officially close next Tueaday morning. Owing to ice conditions there has been no lake vessel traffic on the canal for some days.

Shouse Fearful of Movement.

BUTLER REQUESTED

tect American life and property. Since his return Butler has commanded at the Marine base at Quan-

tico, Va., near Washington.

TO EXPLAIN SPEECH

The report of Butler's speech de-scribed it as a tale of disenfranchise-ment of Nicaraguan voters by ma-"Loose Talk" Disciplined. There have been several notable cases of naval officers being disciplined for "too loose talk." One case was that of Rear Admiral William S.

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Choice Christmas Gifts FINE AND RARE BOOKS

In Superb Bindings BOOKS WITH COLOURED PLATES by Rowlandson and Cruikshank

> PRINTS - COLOURED Messotints, Sporting and Historical AUTOGRAPH LETTERS OF

THE RARE BOOK SHOP 822 17h St. N.W. District 1291

CELEBRITIES mmediate installation with The Best of the Newest Books

HUNTERS IN WOODS FIND MANY LAUGHS

Animal Life in Michigan Peninsula Is Abundant With Comedies.

BEARS ARE COMEDIANS

Special to The Washington Post.

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 14 .- Innocent travelers held up on the highways by wild animals, fair ladies frightened by the man-eating antics of porcupines and wolves, cubs tormenting mother bears and being roundly spanked for it—these are only a few of the talos which every summer originate in the woods of the upper peninsula. Tragedy, comedy, beauty are revealed

Tragedy, comedy, beauty are revealed in the incidents reported, from a cow moose smashing into an automobile, killing herself and injuring passengers, to a fat benver keeping motorists waiting while he slowly drags a big timore across the State highway to the community dam.

There is as great a variety in the personalities of animals as among human beings, woodsmen declare, and it is not strange that among the moose of the country one should act a little differently. The moose that crashed into the car may have become angered at the frequent passage of these molsy, smelly machines and decided to try conclusions then and there. It was learned after the accident, however, that the animal had two builets in its head, and may have been insace from pain and rage.

In its head, and may have been insade from pain and rage.

Perhaps the fat beaver which so nonchalantly performed its task, despite the human suddence, hadn't heard about the fecent beaver hide scandal in the State department of conservation, and so decided the State game-minions would keep him from coming to harm. And the lone wolf which stopped two cars on the high-way crossing the Dollarville marsh near Newberry, may have been adverse to getting its feet wet in the watery ditches lining the road. The animal refused pasageway to the motorists for several minutes before deciding to plunge into the den.

Bears Most Amusing.

Bears Most Amusing.

sight until their sharp ears heard her husband's footsteps long before she cid.

An upper peninsula woodsman, while deer hunting, was privileged to witness the family life of a mother bear and her cub. The man was seated on a log swalting a companion, when the mother bruin and her fat offspring waddled into view. After rolling and wrestling around a bit, shamma bear laid down for a snooze. The cub padded about tasting this and that just like a human baby, and then wanted mamma to play with him. Creeping up, in a funny, hunched-up manner, he nipped the maternal toes. Mamma jerked her foot, and said, Stop that?" In bear language. Baby didn't. Then, with the suddenness of the wind, the cub was hauled across her lap and soundly spanked; squalling as would any baby. The hunter's uncontrollable laughter ended the ach. Ampther story is told by conservation officers of a mother bear which had four cubs last summer, something very much out of the ordinary. The animals strolled into an opening near a fire tower and for several minutes the towerman enjoyed a bird'seve view of one of nature's comedies. The cubs wrestled and rolled about on the ground while mother bear looked on proudly—it isn't every mother bruin who can boast such a large family. The approach of the fire warden scared the animals away, and they went tumbling down the hillisde into the bushes, the little ones rolling and failing ower each other in their effort to get away.

Another bear story was produced by an eastern upper peninsula corinty a few days ago. An Escanaba motorist was confronted by a whole family of bruins on a highway near White-fish Lake one night, the bears Jooming, up so suddenly out of the darkness that one of them was hit by the car. Perceiving four pairs of gleaming eyes in the blackness and not knowing what specie of animal possessed them, the mother is the mother in an fiee into the mother in their effort and the darkness that one of them was hit by the car. Perceiving four pairs of gleaming eyes in the blackness and not knowing wha

Perceiving four pairs of gleaming eyes in the blackness and not knowing what specie of animal possessed them, the motorist drove on, expecting the animals to turn and fiee into the wilderness. As he advanced the forms of four bears were discerned in the road ahead. Suddenly there was action on both sides. The driver slammed on his brakes and attempted to stop. The brinin family got into "low" and tried so get out of the way of the juggernaut. Neither was quite successful. There was a crash and one of the cubs went down as the machine passed over him.

If bear and beaver furnish the comic incidents of wilderness life, then deer provide the beauty.
The story is told of a down-State man who hunted near Raco, in Chippewa County, last fall. He was in the beautiful timber of that region when a doe walked out of the woods, saw him, paused, and came on to see what it was that looked so strange and stood so still. Slowly, step by step, she advanced until he could see the dark glow of he eyeballs and the delicate shading of her throat. At last the hunter could stand the scrutiny no longer.

"What is it, old lady?" he asked. But at the first sound she bounded away. So profoundly moved was he that he returned to camp and declared that he would never shoot another deer.

clared that he would never shoot another deer.

Former Minister Dies.

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Dec. 14 (A.P.).—Trinidad E. Rivera, former minister of finance and congressman, dled in Tegucigalpa last night, aged

National University Law School

Winter Term Begins January 2, 1930, at 6:30 P. M. Standard three-year course leading to degrees of LL.B., B. C. I and J. D.

All classes held at hours con-venient for employed students.

School of Economics and Government

Degree courses of collegiate grade offered in Political Science, Government, Economics, Psychol-ogy, History, Finance, Business and Languages.

Address, Secretary National 6617. 818 13th St. N.W

OFFICIAL VIEWS COUNTERFEIT PARAPHERNALIA



Louis Johrden. Post Staff Photographer

Paraphernalia purported to have been used in counterfeiting operations, seized yesterday in a raid on an abandoned garage on Southern avenue northeast near the District line, is viewed by Capt. Charles T. Peck, of the Eleventh Precinct, who is examining an alleged half-finished \$16 paper spurious bill.

Found in Bahamas

Three Rivers, Mich., Dec. 14 (A.P.) George Fox, archeologist, plans a twoonths' wa": through the Bahama Islands in search of traces of the Indians Columbus found in 1492.

Virtually nothing is known of them. Fox, president of the Michigan Archeological society, hopes to find

Bears Most Amusing.

Bears are most human and, therefore, the most amusing of woods creatures, woodsmen say, Dozens of stories are told about them every year and every one contains a chuckle. A Newberry woman, whose husband has a cabin in the northern part of Luce County, has the experience of watching two bear cubs at play, after they had ambled into the cabin clearing. They played together like ungainly boys in furred suits, rolling and wrestling and rooting about in the leaves. Wearled by their gambols they finally curled up in the leaves for a nap, remaining in the woman's sight until their sharp ears heard her husband's footsteps long before she cid.

An upper penjinsula woodsman.

Seeks Indians Columbus FALSE MONEY OUTFIT IS SEIZED BY POLICE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ris asserted he was in the building to obtain beer, while Joseph Harris disclaimed any connection with counterfeiting operations of any kind.

They said that the half-finished \$10 bill, printed as the rear side, bore fresh green ink and had been found on the "proof" roller.

ter Harris, 22 years old, plumber, both of H street, near Thirteenth street northeast, who denied kinship with the two others.

The raid, made on a liquor warrant obtained upon complaints of several residents in that section, was staged on a small one-story frame structure formerly used as a private garage, occupying an eminence close to the District line and isolated a short distance from residences.

Policemen S. R. McKee, R. J. Walters, G. F. Newton, J. E. Bennett and Frank Waters, after quietly surrounding the place, rushed in, took in custody the three men, whom they said that the half-finished \$10 bill, printed as the rear side, bore fresh green ink and had been found on the "proof" roller.

RITES FOR MRS. FARQUHAR

Obsequies for Georgetown Resident Slated for Tomorrow.

Mrs. Mary Ann Farquhar, 88, a resident of the city since the Civil War, who died Friday at her home, and frank Waters, after quietly surrounding the place, rushed in, took in custody the three men, whom they said that the half-finished \$10 bill, printed as the rear side, bore fresh green ink and had been found on the "proof" roller.

Slated for Tomorrow.

Mrs. Mary Ann Farquhar, 88, a resident of the city since the Civil War, who died Friday at her home, and the Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Georgetown, at 9:15 a. me Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery. She was the widow of Charles Farquhar, a Union Army veteran. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harry F. Ashion and Mrs., Mamie F. Cook, both of this city, and a son, George B. Farquhar, of Manassas, Va.

"WASHINGTON'S FAMILY JEWELERS-SINCE 1888"



NEXTYEAR

FORTY-ONE years ago (in 1888) the "House of Chas. Schwartz & Son" began selling PERFECT DIAMONDS. Be sure the diamond you buy is a PERFECT, Blue-White gem.

\$37.50 \$50 \$100 to \$2,500

Pay Weekly or Monthly

GIVE your wife or sweetheart a Schwartz PERFECT Diamond this Christmas. Our terms make paying easy. Newest style mountings at prices to meet your fancy and your purse.

Distinctive designs not to be found elsewhere.



ELGIN, \$15, \$19, \$25, \$35

to \$250. Newest styles for men and women. HAMILTON, \$37.50, \$50, \$75 to \$175. All the newest models.

GRUEN \$22.50, \$25, \$35 to \$500. The city's largest stock of these high-grade

OLLENDORFF, Benrus, Bulova, Laco, Longines, Illi-nois, Howard, Waltham— YOUR CHOICE AT \$1 A WEEK.



CLOCKS \$1 a Week

A gift the entire family and your friends can enjoy. A life-time remembrance. SETH THOMAS mantel clocks at \$12.50, \$15.75 to \$25. BANJO styles \$17.50, \$25, \$30 to \$75.

WESTMINSTER CHIMES \$37.50, \$45 to \$60. Special-ELECTRIC SETH THOM-

AS in beautiful mahogany finish for only \$25. A complete line of electric TELE-CHRON CLOCKS. Your choice \$1



Our store is filled with new-

est styles, jewelry gifts for men or women, sold at cash prices on terms of \$1 a Birthstone Rings, Pen and

Birthstone Rings, Pen and Pencil Sets, Lighters, Smok-er Sets, Leather Wallets, Pipes, Belt and Buckle Sets, Mesh Bags, Vanities, Toilet Sets, Bracelets, Necklaces, Cuff Links, Cigarette Hold-ers, Scarf Pins, Leather Wallets, Leather Purses and scores of other pleasing, lasting gifts.

Choice Gifts for All

NEVER MIND THE MONEY. You have all next year in which to pay in small weekly or monthly sums. Make your selections NOW, from Washington's "Home of Perfect Diamonds," where entire families have traded for over 40 years. Look for the gold street clock—it's for your guidance and

Open Evenings Until Christmas

CHAS SCHWARTZ & SON Perfect Diamonds

708 7th Street N.W.

709 14th Street N.W.



President Nominates World War Veteran for Post EasterBrook.

SERVED WITH ARTILLERY

Chaplain Julian E. Yates, post and regimental chaplain of the Sixth United States Cavairy, Port Oglethorpe, Ga., was yeaterday nominated by President Hoover as chief of chaplains. The nomination was sent to the Senate yesterday. He vill succeed Vice Col. Edmund P. Easterbrook, who will retire from active service on December 22.
Chaplain Yates was born at William

chaplain Yates was born at William Mills, N. C., in 1871, and studied at Forest College, N. C., and later at the University of Chicago.

He was appointed an Army chaplain in 1902, and was assigned at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Later he was transferred to the Philippine Islands, where he served until 1904, when he returned to this country. Until 1917, he served in various forts in New York, New Jersey and Maryland, and Rhode Island. In 1917 he sailed to France with the artillery and served with that branch until January, 1919, when he returned to this ountry. He served at Fort Washington, Md., and later was ordered to duty in the War





Owner of Fairmount Junior

MONTGOMERY RITES Haitian Jails Free 92 Riot Prisoners

TO BE HELD TUESDAY Only Nine of 101 Arrested Are Held to Answer

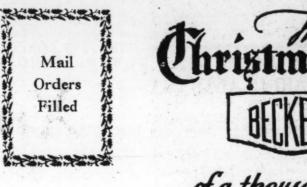
Owner of Fairmount Junior College Died Suddenly at Home Here.

SERVED IN SPANISH WAR Edward Louis Montgomery, educator and Spanish War veteran, and owner of the exclusive Fairmount Junior College, 1711 Massachusetts arenue horthwest, who died suddenly Friday night, will be buried Tuesday in Meriden, Conn.

He appeared to be in good health until a few minutes before his death. He complained of feeling ill while at dinner and died soon after of a cerebrai hemorrhage.

He was born July 25, 1874, at South Manchester, Conn., and received his education at East Greenwich, R. l. He obtained his degree of bachelor of science at Wesleyan Universety, Later he studied at Yale. After finishing his college work he taught and served as principal in several New England high schools. During the Spanish-American War he served with the First Connecticut Volunteer Infantry.

In addition to conducting the Fairmount Junior College he was also director of the Eggemoggin Camp for Serious Charges.



ristmas Thop

Charge Accounts Invited

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of a thousand gifts

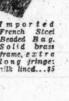
Bags for daytime and evening . . many . . of the finest materials and leathers . . . all imported . exquisitely made . . . meticulously finished. Bags that form the per-

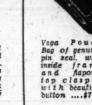


Replica of "Patou" Bag, with 2 simulated amber handles. Lizard, alligator grain and smooth calf-skin\$5

Vaga Pouch Bu of calfekin. Inside zipper pocket filled with change purse. Black and all Win-ter shades.







Vaga Pouch
Bag of genuine
pin seal, with
inside frame
and hapover
top clasped
with beautiful
button\$7.50

Monogrammed

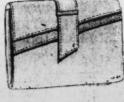
Initialed Without Charge



Articles of Your Selection Held Until Christmas



Vaga Pouch Caliskin Bag with flapover top, held down with turn button of simulated amber. Fitted with purse and mirror...\$3



India goat, with out crystal trimmed

1314 F St.







-Mayor James Walker, of New York; President Hoover and Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, among speakers at the dinner of the Gridiron Club last nigh

HOOVER SEES SELF LAMPOONED AT GRIDIRON CLUB BANQUET

CARNEGIE INSTITUTION of WASHINGTON

Annual Exhibition of Scientific Work

Sunday, Monday, December 15, 16

Schedule of Lectures: Sunday Evening
Motion Picture—"SUNSET ON THE
MOON"

806 14th St. N. W.

WATCHES for

Howard Pocket Watches 560.00 to \$127.00 Hamilton Pocket Watches \$35.00 to \$160.00 Hamilton Strap Watches \$10.00 to \$125.00 Hamilton Beacelet Watches

\$48.00 to \$80.00

CHRISTMAS

The Young Men's Shop 1319-1321 F Street

December 15

STETSON HATS-

Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men

St. Albans Clothes

Xmas Budget

The money you've apportioned for Xmas buying will carry you a long way with our reduced prices. Note particularly that we're giving you "sale" prices on clothing almost a month in advance of usual reduction time.

Gifts for Men

From a Man's Shop

If a Woman Does Not Wish to Make the Selections Our Christmas Gift Certificates Will Solve Her Problem

Xmas Neckwear

Gorgeous Holiday neckwear. We're famous for neckwear, but never have we had such marvelous displays.

> \$1.00, six for 5.50 1.50, six for 8.50 2.00, six for 11.50 2.50, six for 14.25 3.50, six for 20.00 5.00, six for 27.50

In this range are included the heavy silks and satins from the looms of Italy, Austria and Switzerland. They are exquisite colorings, new patterns, both the bold and conservative, and the variety is simply endless

All Will Be Handsomely Boxed for Gifts

Rayon silk dressing robes

Rayon Silk Robes, silk lined
Rayon silk mufflers, all colors
Suede Windbreakers, tan and gray12.50
Pure linen initial handkerchiefs; 3 neatly boxed1.00
Good white handkerchiefs
Slip-on sweaters, all wool, V neck and crew neck, and hose to match, complete set
Pure thread silk hose, HOLEPROOF and INTER- WOVEN, all colors
Dress Sets for evening wear-handsomely
boxed
Fur lined driving gloves with wrist strap, black and cordovan6.00
Hickok initial buckle, Beltogram and strap sets, 3.50 to 9.00
"St. Albans" foreign broadcloth shirts, all colors, collar attached
All silk pajamas, all colors
GLENROCK flannel robes, all plain colors13.50
Buckskin Gloves
Goatskin Gloves
Pigskin Gloves
Mocha Gloves
Fur-lined Mocha Gloves, blue, rabbit lined10.00
Silk and Wool Hose, HOLEPROOF and INTER- WOVEN
Fancy Silk Suspenders
Tie and Handkerchief to match, in sets, handsomely boxed
All Silk Mufflers
and Jimen Manuacientes, tun blac, an

Fancy Pajamas, with or without collar....2.50 to 8.50 Russian Style Pajamas......5.00 to 8.50 "Travello" All-wool Coat Sweaters, all colors and Fancy Shirts with two collars to match 2.50 to 3.50 Plain White Silk Shirts, separate or attached collar, 8.50 Leather Novelties, Smoking Sets, Lighters and Pipes.

Suit Values

Choose From 1,800 Two-Pants Suits

These St. Albans Suits include fine cheviots in blue and oxford; unfinished worsteds in blue and dark gray; the heavyweight blue serges in single and double breasted models.

There are styles for both the young fellows and their elders, with regular sizes from 33 to 48, with special sizes for short, slender and

\$45 Overcoats

375 St. Albans Models

Dark blues and the smart oxfords in smooth vicuna and short-nap chinchilla finishes; single and double breasted models with velvet or self collars.

NEWS AND NOTES OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Forestville

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Morris entertained guests at dinner at the Washington Hotel on Monday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Booker and Mrs. Virginia Ridgeway.

The Georgiana Sewing Circle was entertained at the home of Mrs. James E. Gill. 326 Twelfth atrest southeast, on Monday. The club finished their work for the year. Beside their expenditures of the last year, a balance of 868 is left in the treasury. Those present were Mrs. Georgia Gray, Mrs. Nellie Walters. Mrs. Elizabeth Prass, Mrs. Clara Malady, Mrs. Laura Gray, Mrs. Clara Malady, Mrs. Laura Gray, Mrs. Thomas D. Cirlith, Mrs. Emma Allan and the hostess, Mrs. Gill. The circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Atwell Gray on the

Gray, Mrs. Thomas D. Oriflith, Mrs. Semms Allan and the hostess, Mrs. Gall. The circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Atwell Gray on the second Monday in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoe entertained friends at dinner on Monday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James I Davis. of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gray, of Oakland. After dinner cards were enjoyed and the prizes were won by Mrs. Gray and Mr. Davis.

The Five Hundard France Gray in the form of the prize were won by Mrs. Gray and Mr. Mrs. The Five Hundard France Gray in the form of the form

The Five Hundred Club will be ntertained by Miss Rubie Farr on

Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Parr were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary P. Ryon on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hartman were guests of Mrs. William Gray and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Owen Mullikin were hosts Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. O. Mullikin, Miss Maye Mullikin and Mr. Carl S. Collinson.

The brother members of Marlboro.

other members of Marlboro ertainment at the meeting on There will be a Christmas a Santa Claus, who will present gifts. After the entertainment the men will take charge and prepare and serve the refreshments. Mr. Fred Townsend. Mr. Charles Entwiste, Mr. Gien Abbott and Mr. W. T. Davis are in charge of the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Griffith, who have been stopping at the Marl-

In charge of the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Griffith, who have been stopping at the Marlborough-Blenheim, Atlantic City, for the last few days, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Suit and Mr. and Mrs. John R. McMillen Mr. and Mrs. Sam Suit and Mr. and Mrs. James Denis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Allen over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mosley were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Farr on Priday.

The marriage of Mr. Louis Hayes and Miss Viginia Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ball, took place on Wednesday at the Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. Edgar W., Beckett officiated. The bride wore a gown of blue georgette, with hat to match, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilles of the valley. The bridesmaid was Miss Catherine Ball, sister of the bride, and the best man was Mr. Theodore Entwise. The unbers were Landon Hayes and Richard Ball. During the ceremony Katherine Hayes, sister of the bridegroom, sang "At Dawning." and while the couple were kneeling at the altar, she sang "O Perfect Love." There was an informal reception held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shotwell. After the sang "O Perfect Love." There was an informal reception held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hayes, after which the happy couple left on a short honeymoon, and will be home to their friends after December 20 at the home of Van Washington, which when he more to their friends after December 20 at the home of Van Washington, which whose home in West Falls Church to a Mr. McCann.

Miss Leola Layman, of Mayland, Wa, was a recent guest of her borther, Van Washington, which who was the place of the brother, who washington, which will take place Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Epiphany Church in Washington, which will take place Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Epiphany Church in Washington, which will the former may be ween the place we ween the place with his daughter, Selma Elizabeth, to Charles van Wyek Mot. Ocharies van Washi

the bridgeroom's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, born December 11.

The Missionary Society met at the home of the Bay and Mrs. Feer W. Centennial Lodge F. A. A. M. were

t a turkey supper on Thurs-ning. The supper was pre-members of Marlboro Chapguests at a turkey supper on analy-day evening. The supper was pre-pared by members of Marlboro Chap-ter, O. E. S. The committee in charge-was Norman H. Collins, Fred Town-acnd and B. Wesley Cranford. Mrs. L. V. Allen entertained a quiltag party on Wednesday. Those pres-nt were Mrs. Everett Suit, Mrs. Nel-ie Walters, Mrs. William Gray, Mrs. Iulia Owens.

Julia Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Gray enter-tained at a chicken and waffle dinner on Saturday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Gill, Mrs. Georgia Gray and Miss Heien Louray.

Annapolis

Commander W. Taylor Smith head of the department of ordnance and cunnery at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Smith entertained at

Mrs. Charles H. Rockey, accompanied by her two small daughters. Bonnie and Catherine, left for Philadelphia on Friday, who is now stationed at Fort Mufflin, that city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gorman Ridgely, of 11 North View Terrace, Rosemont, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nellie Virginia Ridgely, to Mr. J. Wilson Coffey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Coffee.

Comdr. Leo H. The-baud, has returned to her apartment at The Cooper after a visit of several days to New York.

Capt. and Mrs. Roland w. Schumann had as their guests over last week-end Capt. and Mrs. Frederick H. Cooke. of Philadelphia. for whom they entertained at a dinner party on Saturday evening, at their quatters on the naval reservation.

Mrs. John M. Maukert has left for Boston, Mass., where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter. Lieut, and Mrs. W. W. Holler, and their little daughter, until after New Year's Mr. Maukert hill join his wife in Boston for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. John L. Chew has returned to this city after a visit to New York, motoring down to Lakehurst for a short visit, and passed several days in Philadelphia.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George K. Weber announce the birth of a daughter of a tight to her son level.

Mrs. W. J. DeTreville has arrived there on a visit to her son Lieut. State is visiting his parents, former street.

Mrs. W. J. DeTreville has arrived they visited Mrs. Uhler's aon and daughter-lin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pickens have returned from a there-week motor trip to Vicksburg. Miss., and motor visit returned to the birds club of which she is a member bridge club of which she is a member.

Mrs. John L. Chew has returned to this settly after a visit to New York, motoring down to Lakehurst for a short visit, and passed several days in Philadelphia.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George K. Weber announce the birth of a daughter of Thanksgiving Day. November Mrs. Or a visit to her son Lieut.

Mrs. W. J. DeTreville has arrived there was the returned to Alexandria to make their home.

Mrs. Charles Keith Carlin, of California, after a sea trip from that State is visiting his parents. former

at their home. 185 Gloucester street.

Mrs. W. J. DeTreville has arrived here for a visit to her son, Lieut. Comdr. Davis DeTreville, 92 Bowyer road, Naval Academy.

Mrs. Clyde Gray West has returned to her apartment in Maryland avenue after a few days visit in Washington, where she was the guest of Mrs. Rekford Smith.

Mrs. Olyphant Strong, of Washington, has arrived here to pass several days with her brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. John de Peyster Douw, at their home in Murray Hill.

Mrs. Richardson, wife of Lieut. Comdr. William N. Richardson, in the dinner party given by Maj. and Mrs. Ennalls, Waggaman, at Carvel Hall in honor of Hon. Sophie Watson, daughter of Lord and Lady Thankerton, of Edinburgh, Scotland. Miss Hibbard attended the first class hop Saturday night as the guest of Miss Fanny Carter entertained at hence for the New York.

Lieut, and Mrs. Robert B. Ggldong have left for New York, wife they will pass a fortnight while his ship will have been been passed at hence in Murray Hill.

Mrs. Carroll W. Ashby, of Canada, who has been passing several months with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Carroll W. Ashby, at their home in Charleston, S. G.

Mrs. Charles J. Deahl and her daughter of Lord and Lady Thanker-ton, of Edinburgh, Scotland. Miss Hibbard attended the first class hop Saturday night as the guest of Miss Fanny Carter entertained the members of the Nurses Alumnae of the Alexandria Hospital on Friday evening at the nurses' home.

Richardson entertained at dillice in honor of her guest.

Lieut, and Mrs. Robert B. Ggldman have left for New York, where they will pass a fortnight while his ship is in that harbor. Lieut. Goldman had been passing several weeks with his wife at the home of her parents.

Dr. and Mrs. John T. Russell.

Miss Louise Komp has left to join

Herndon

Mrs. George F. Bueil entertained the Three Table Bridge Club at her home here last week, the guests present were, Mrs. A. C. Bradshaw, Mrs. O. A. Chamblin, Mrs. T. E. Aud, Mrs. Andrew G. Hutchinson, Mrs. William H. Dawson, Mrs. George R. Bready, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs. William Aud, Mrs. Russell A. Lynn, Mrs. Raiph Ennis, Mrs. Richard de Zerga and Mrs. A. H. Bueil. High score was made by Mrs. A. C. Bradshaw and the guest prize was awarded to Mrs. de Zerga.

the guest prize was awarded to Mrs. de Zerga.

Mrs. A. H. Kirk entertained the Friday Night Bridge Club at her home last week.

Mrs. William Ellis and daughter Elizabeth have moved to Washington where they have taken an apartment for the winter.

Mr. R. C. Peck and J. D. Peck, of Fiorida.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Nickell and Miss Edith Rodgers, of Fioris, attended the State Grange meeting at Lynchburg. Va. Friday and Saturday.

Miss Ruth Nickell, a teacher at Scranton, Pa. passed several days at her home in Fioris last week.

Miss Majorie Beatty of Navy en-

Miss Majorie Beatty of Navy en-tertained at a birthday party at her

home Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Hume entertained the
Wednesday Night bridge club last

bers of Marlboro ill have a Christmas for the meeting on i be a Christmas aus, who will present the eathertainment arge and prepare insents. Mr. Fred iles Entwisle, Mr. W. T. Davis are tertainment.

W. T. Davis are tertainment.

Wednesday Night bridge club last week.

Mr. E. Curtis, of Vienna, is passing a few weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Edired Thompson.

Mrs. Estell Ricker has returned from a visit to her aister, Mrs. William Mrs. Belle J. Holden celebrated her distributed in the strength of the same smart has returned from a visit to her son in Washington.

ton. Mr. and Mrs. John R. McMillen

Mis. Lora spence, of Thrifton, Arlington, has sold her home in West
Falls Church to a Mr. McCann.
Miss Leola Layman, of Mayland,
Va. was a recent guest of her brother,
E. A. Layman.
George H. Gilbert, of Wellesley,
Mass, passed the week-end with his
brother, Wilfred Gilbert.

Gaithersburg

Mrs. Thomas Troxell entertained the Tuesday evening Bridge Club at er home on Walker avenue Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davis are now making their home in Washington Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. William

G. Davis.

G. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burdette, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Beall left here Monday for Hollywood, Fla., where they will spend the

Cissel.

Mrs. Bates Etchison entertained the
Ladies Aid of Epworth Church with
a luncheon Wednesday at her home.
Mrs. George Darby entertained the
Thursday Evening Bridge Club.

Alexandria

loin Lieut. Rockey, who is now stationed at Fort Mirlin, that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ballard, of New York, have arrived here to place several days with Mrs. Ballard's sister, Mrs. St. George Barber, at her home on South River.

Mrs. Thebaud, wife of Lieut. Mrs. Thebaud, has returned from Pittsburgh, Pa., where they visited Mrs. Uhler's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd Uhler.

Capt. Andrew C. Pickens, U. S. N., Capt. Andrew C. Pickens, U. S. N.,

Additional suburban society news will be found on pages 8 and 9 of the second section of this edition

Potomac, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dawkins enter-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dawkins entertained the card club of which they are members at two tables of five hundred on Friday evening, as their home in East Howeil avenue. Mrs. Roy G. Craver and Mr. John Page won top score and low score was made by Mr. William Kleysteuber. The next meeting of the club will be held on the State Grange at Lynchburg. Thursday.

Mrs. Walter Tansil Oliver is visity ing Richmond. Miss Mary Thrasher was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. B. Oliver. Thomas R. Keith will leave Wednesday for a short trip to Richmond. H. B. Derr attended a meeting of the State Grange at Lynchburg. Thursday.

John Russ and Dr. Frank W. Hudle-on attended a conference with offi-

for a visit to her son, Mr. Sidney Jones, at his home in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. William Woodard and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. James Wood-ard, of Woodbridge, Va., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L.

Keys.
Mr. and Mrs. Keys have returned from a short visit to friends in Rich-

from a short visit to friends in Richmond.

The Rev. H. I. Hout has returned from a visit to his son, Mr. B. C. Hout, at his home in Hinton, W. Va.

Miss Catherine Sowers has returned to her home in Warrenton after a visit to her brother and sister-in-law, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John S. Sowers.

Miss Frances Marshall and Miss Angeline Marshall, of Washington, were the week-end guests of their uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Sowers.

Mrs. R. E. Heddings, who has been passing several months in Charlottes-ville, returned to Potomac the past week for a short trip.

Miss Corrie Skinner, of Marshall, Fauquier County, Va., is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. B. F. Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Crawford and children passed the week-end in Manassas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Craver have returned from a motor trip to Manassas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. File entertained

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. File entertained

Rockville

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burland and family passed last week-end here as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ernest Offutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Dawson and their daughter, Mary Ann, left yesterday for Cattlesburg, Ky., where they will remain until after Christmas as the guests of Mrs. Dawson's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

aunt and uncie, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prazier.

The American Legion Auxiliary of the Henderson-Smith Edmonds Post recently met at the home of Mrs. Ada Thompson, and elected president, Mrs. Authur Thompson; secretary, Mrs. Hugh A. Thompson; treasurer, Mrs. Guy Watkins; chaplain, Mrs. Edwin Smith; carree Mrs. Albert A. Smith; carree Mrs. Smith; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Albert Wolfson; publicity director, Mrs. Oliver H. Perry; rehabilitation com-mittee, Mrs. Ada Thompson and Mrs.

mittee, Mrs. Ada Thompson and Mrs. Prank Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Chmpbell Rice and daughter of Staunton, Va., have been visiting at the home of the Misses Rice. Mr. Rice has returned to Staunton and Mrs. Rice and her infant daughter will remain here until after Christmas.

Miss Naomi Bogley has returned to her home after having been at Georgetown Hospital for several weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Larcombe enter-Miss Elizabeth Larcombe entertained one of the evening bridge
clubs last week at her home. There
were three tables and the high-score
prize was won by Miss Virginia Karn.
Mr. Valentine Wilson returned to
Walter Reed Hospital on Monday,
after passing the week-end with his
family here. He will remain at Walter Reed for several more weeks.
Mr. J. Darby Bowman is in Florida
visiting her son. Mr. Craig Bowman.
Miss Gladys Miller entertained one
of the evening bridge clubs on Wednesday evening at the home of her

Miss Gladys Miller electralined one of the evening bridge clubs on Wednesday evening at the home of her sister. Mrs. Robert Cole. Her guests included Miss Irma Mohr, Mrs. Frank Marshall, Miss Kristin Nilsson, Mrs. Oliver Perry, Mrs. Harry Beall, Miss Elberta Rice and Mrs. Guy Watkins. Miss Mohr and Mrs. Marshall were the prize withpress.

orize winners.
Miss Kristin Nilsson and Miss Elizabeth Meany, supervisors in Mont-gomery County, will leave today for Minneapolis, Minn., where they will remain until after January as the guests of their relatives.

Miss C. Mabel Smith, of Columbia

Fairfax

Mrs. Walter Tansil Oliver is visit-

son attended a conference with offi-cials of the Federal Land Bank in

mother.

James Nickell, jr., who has been confined to his home because of illness, was able to return to achool

inaid Woodyard, Mr. and Mrs. William Cradlin and Mr. and Mrs. William Cradlin and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stallsmith.

Mr. Paul Armstrong left here Wednesday for New York and Detroit en route to his home in Loa Angeles, Calif. He was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong, for several days.

Miss Anna Reinhardt entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Pratt, at the Arts Club. Washington. The students of Miss Reinhardt's school entertained with the Holy Night pageant in costume for the Woman's Club at the residence of Mrs. Edward A. Parrell on Friday evening.

A large gathering attended the dance given by the Kensington Chapter of the Eastern Star Thursday evening at the Missonic Hall, Kensington.

Mrs. Alfred Ray was hostess Thursday etchning at the Missonic Hall, Kensington.

Mrs. Alfred Ray was hostess Thursday etchning at the Missonic Hall, Kensington.

Mrs. Lawrence V. Appleman entertained a company of young people for the Sunshing Son Miss Annie Melchior, of Bel Air, Md. visited her sister, Mrs. B. Knowles, last week.

Miss Grace Kelbaugh and Miss Ity Mays have been guests at the home of Mrs. Archie Kelbaugh.

Mrs. Kelbaugh visited last Thursday at the home of Mrs. James Holmes has visited Miss Martha Duley at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter Rush, at Forest-ville.

Miss Mary Splann, of Landover, and Mrs. Edward Thirles best man. They will live in Washington.

Miss Annie Mrs. N. N. Schafer spent last week-end with Mrs. Schafer shother, Mrs. Kuhl, in New York.

Miss Ruth Schafer, Frances Schafer and Grace Kelbaugh with Mrs. Schafer shother, and Grace Kelbaugh and Miss Ity Mays have been guests at the home of Mrs. Archie Kelbaugh.

Mrs. Alfred Roberts at the home of Mrs. Helped Wish and Miss Annie Mrs. Archie Kelbaugh.

Mrs. Alfred Roberts at the home of Mrs. Schafer. Frances Schafer and Grace Kelbaugh and Miss Ity Mays have been guests at the home of her site of the Mays have been guests at the home of her site of the Mays have been guests at the home of her s

her daughter. Margaret Appleman, when she celebrated her tenth birthday anniversary. The guests were anne Schnepse, Elizabeth Townsend, Laura Hastings, Bobby Warthen, Evelyn Kennedy, Helen Miller, Anne Griesbauer, Ethel Gardner, Mary Oraves, Josephine Brashears, Mary Louise Duvall, Doris Hendricks, Norma Cummiford, Willa Moulden and Harold Kennedy.

Louise Duvall, Doris Hendricks. Norma Cummiford, Willa Moulden and Harold Kennedy.

The Young Peoples Club of St. James' Chapel presented the modernized version of the play "Blue Beard's Wives" last evening. The cast included Miss Helen Oyster, as Fatima; Miss María Tenney, Sister Anne; Robert Harrison, Blue Beard; Joe Berry, Selin.

Riverdale

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Graefe were osts to a number of their friends at bridge at their home last week. The

last week.

Mrs. Mack Wiley entertained at a shower given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wiley. Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Graham attended a dance given by the Washington Bachelors Club at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, Monday evening.

Mrs. W. D. Moncure has gone to Eastern Maryland, where she will pass the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. Brinkloe.

Kensington, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wetherill 3d moved on Wednesday to their new home they recently erected on Calvet street, Massachusetts Park, Washington. Mrs. R. V. Rusk, mother of Mrs. Wetherill, has closed her home in Kensington, where Mr. and Mrs. Wetherill lived with her. She is spending the winter with her son-in-law and daughter.

Mr. Lawrence Barroll, son of Col. and Mrs. Moris K. Barroll, who has ware of Washington and Miss Annabelle Mrs. Moris K. Barroll. who has Whaler, of Washington was held at the home and Miss Annabelle Mrs. Moris K. Barroll. who has Whaler, of Washington was not colleged to the large generation.

Wetherill lived with her. She is spending the winter with her son-in-law and daughter.

Mr. Lawrence Barroll. son of Col. and Mrs. Morris K. Barroll. who has been in Europe for three years. has salled from France on the S. S. Rochambeau for New York and will spend the holidays with his parents in Kensington. His sister. Mrs. Walter F. Christmas, wife-of Lieut. Christmas, wife-of

The home of Miss Virginia Dye was ber 7, at her home in Arlington Among his guests were Mrs. Tubbs.

Arlington County

Hyattsville

The marriage of Miss Mena R. Ed.



SMARTLY MASCULINE

Formal Wear

WESTYLE Full Dress Suits, from \$50.00 TUXEDOS—The Westyle, full silk lined \$45.00 FRUHAUF TUXEDOS, full silk lined \$75.00 Dress Vests, white, black, single and double \$75.00 to \$15.00

Sportswear	
Woolen Sweater Coats	\$7.50
English Sweater Coats	\$22.50
Pull-over Sweaters, from	\$6.50
Imported Pull-overs	\$13.50
Knitted Woolen Vests	
Woolen Polo Shirts	\$5.00
Suede Jackets, from	\$15.00
Sweaters and Golf Hose Sets, from	
English GOLF HOSE, from	\$3.00

Mufflers

Imported Silk, mottled effects \$5.00 to \$15.00 effects \$5.00 to \$15.00
English Silk, twills and
prints \$5.00 to \$10.00
Paisley Silks from \$6.00
Exclusive Knitted Scaris \$12.00
Swiss Knitted Silks \$16.50

Bandkerchiefs Fine Linen, Initialed Six in Box, \$1.50 & \$3

Three in Box, \$1.50 Smoking Jackets Handsome Woolens

\$15

Smart Brocades, \$25

Velvet Silk Lined

\$30

Linen Colored Initials



Leather Conds Drinking Cup Sets \$7.00 Fitted Cases, from\$15.00 Soft Collar Cases \$7,00 "Zipper Roll" Bags, from \$7.00 Bill Folds, beginning at \$5.00 Hat Boxes\$20.00

Pajamas

Gloves

\$3 to \$10

Half Hose Silk Brocaded, satin trimmed \$15 to \$100 Full silk lined Brocades, special \$25 Striped Flannels \$10 and \$15 Colorful Woolen Robes \$15 to \$25 English Flannel Robes \$22

75c to \$5

Cravats New Silk and Worsted, noncrushable \$1.00
New striped and figured silks 1.50
Scotchspun, Scotch weaves . 2.00
Alpine Mogadore, striped effects 2.50
Historical Cravats, unique motifs 3.00

Handsomely designed figured Resilio Supreme 8.00
Fashion Knit, beautiful colors. 2.50
Jap Twills, knitted silks 3.50

CANES UMBRELLAS \$2 to \$15 HOUSE SLIPPERS \$3 up

SPATS

\$5

Dressing Robes

White, genuine broadcloth White, genuine broadcloth

...\$1.95 ...2.85 ...3.50 Pre-shrunk Broadcloth ... Woven Madras, 3 for \$10; each. 3.50 Imported Madras, Zephyr weight Scotch Madras, in novelty 5.00 effects 6.00
Radium Silks, plain and striped 8.00
White and colored Silk. 8.00
Dress Shirts, stiff besom, from 3.00
French Piquet, one-stud dress

Phirts

14th and G Streets N. W. EUGENE C. GOTT, President



THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T F STREET AT ELEVENTH GIFTS That Are a Pleasure To Choose RULY handsome, enduring giftsthe type you will take pride in presenting . . . And so bounteously arrayed here! Scores of excellent suggestions for every name on your list . . . three entire floors of lovely things! And behind each gift is the name R. Harris & Co., bearing a prestige that has become traditional. DIAMONDS :: WATCHES SILVERWARE And a Rich Variety of Novel Gifts F STREET AT ELEVENTH Company of the compan 13. Harris & Co.

lewelers and Diamond Merchants for Over Half & Century

Man Claiming to Be Victim Will Testify for Five on Trial.

IDENTITY STILL BAFFLES

Mountain View, Ark., Dec. 14 (A.P.) With conflicting assertions as to the With conflicting assertions as to the identity of a man claiming to be Connie Franklin for whose alleged mutilation and torture five men are under indictment still a question, the case tonight was ready for presentation in court Monday for settlement. Two brothers who will oppose each other in the trial, Hugh Williamson, the prosecuting attorney, and Ben Williamson, chief of defense counsel, today completed their preparations to present to a jury for decision the question of the identity of a man whom the State claims is dead.

Efforts of defense to establish the man's identity as Franklin, whose sweetheast, Tiller Ruminer, 16-year-old mountain lass, and two other persons have declared was mutilated and burned to death last March 9, by night riders, have failed so far, with some residents of this mountain section positive he is the missing youth and others just as positive he is not.

Men Facing Murder Charge.

Gift Suggestions

for Him

WATCHES

PENCILS

WALLETS

KEY CASES

WOL

Monday

Nights,

Hear

"Flash"

Pianoteers

\$29.75

Week

50c a Week

CIGAR LIGHTERS

FOUNTAIN PENS

CHAINS AND KNIVES

CIGARETTE HOLDERS

FITTED LEATHER BAGS

HEALTH AID



Chinese troops before them in north-content in the content in the

EVER PRECIOUS—EVERLASTING

CHRISTMAS

On Convenient Credit!

RUSSIANS REPORTED ON OFFENSIVE AGAIN

Japanese Tell Moscow That

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL Gift Suggestions

Keeping Posted By WILLIAM CLLMAN

To drive through a safety zone is a flagrant violation of the traffic reg-ulations. It is no less a violation be-cause the space marked off for the

Assurance of Safety
Is Not Adequate.

CHINESE BEAT RETREAT

Tokyo, Dec. 14 (A.P.).—Reports that Russian forces again were driving the Chinese troops before them in northwestern Manchuria were received here today.

Coincidentally, the Japanese government informed the Russian forces and infraction of the traffic code which the authorities constill sunceral assurance given by Russia of the

for Her

WATCHES

NECKLACES

SILVERWARE

VANITY CASES

POCKETBOOKS

TOILET SETS

NOVELTY BEADS

DIAMOND RINGS

NOVELTY BRACELETS

Overnight & Week-End Cases

WOL

Monday

Franc's 'Flash'

Pianotesrs

WASHINGTON'S POPULAR GIFT STORE FOR MEN



Give "Him" Something to Wear

No gift so exemplifies the taste of the giver . . . no gift is as practical . . . no gift is so welcomed by a man . . . as WEAR-ING APPAREL. Give a man something to wear, and you give wisely. You will like shopping here, in "HIS STORE," for new and smart things for men . . . varied in price, but all uniformly excellent in quality.....



Shirts

A Shirt will be the finest ornament on any man's X mas Tree. Broadcloth, madras and

\$1.85 to \$8.65



Hosiery

In solid colors and fancy patterns for men of all tastes. Lisle, silk, wool, etc.

50c to \$3.50



'Kerchiefs

Plain, fancy and initial handkerchiefs. Cotton linen and silk. Neatly

25c to \$1.50



Dress Sets

For a man's evening outfit. Consists of three attractive studs and pair of cuff links. \$3.50 to \$12.50



Choose from these fine

Mufflers

For evening, for daytime and for every day in the year, you will find a suitable scarf in our stocks. Crepes, rayons and silks in smart solid colors and the popular fancy designs.

\$1.95 to \$7.50



Just wait 'til he sees these

Pajamas

You won't know the "ole" pajama: in their new Russian and Spanish versions and modernistic colorings. And, of course, we have "regular" styles, too. Included are Broadcloths, Sateens and Silks.

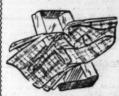
\$2 to \$20



Neckties

The favorite Christmas gift. Every man can use a tie. In a wonderful assortment.

\$1.00 to \$6.00



Brocade Robes

For the man who is particular of his appearance at home. Well-tailored of rayon.

\$6.95 to \$30



Gloves

Of pigskin, calfskin, all strongly stitched. Also warm lined styles. \$3.65 to \$7.50



Windb'rkers

A practical gift for the out-of-doors man or student. Warm, long-wearing and use-

\$11.95 to \$19.50

A Christmas Box for Every Gift . . . Free Packing and Mailing anywhere in the U. S.

Meyer's Shop

See Page 1331 F Street

Satisfaction Or Money Back

Page



Dia-mond. \$75.00

\$1.50 a Week

Your Satisfaction Is Assured in Every Purchase Made Here

\$45.00

\$125

75c a Week

\$2.50 a Week



ible \$23.00

Week

M'CORMICK HEARING ANDS UP SUDDENLY

WIFE IS LAST WITNESS

Santa Barbara, Calif., Dec 14 (A.P.). The question of who shall be the fuare guardian of Stanley McCormick, ntally incompetent multimillione, is to be decided some time after ext Wednesday. Introduction of tesperior Judge William Dehy adrned hearings until next Wednes-

wont on:

Lawler then brought out an attempt by Mrs. Blaine in August, 1928. To talk to Mrs. McCormick about the case. Both were in Chicago. Mrs. McCormick failed to make an appointment with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Blaine then sent a note to Mrs. McCormick.

McCormick.

McCormick.

"You apparently do not respond and when she came here twelve years ago, she hoped to keep up her intertees my wish. Cyrus (Cyrus H. McCormick) says you think I have animosity against you. I have none. Next to what his illness means to Stanley, I care most what it means to you."

Lawler then mentioned a board of guardians and asked Mrs. McCormick if she were chairman.

she were chairman.
"I am chairman," she said, "if there

Nominations Scheduled

Nomination of officers of the Kal-

CAPITAL ECHOES

THE loudest voice on Capitol Hill belongs to Representative John Schafer, 270-pound Republican from Wisconstn. It floods the chamber, and then, bursting through, goes thundering through the corridors.

Following Recess.

The loudest voice on Capitol Hill belongs to Representative John Schafer, 270-pound Republican from Wisconstn. It floods the chamber, and then, bursting through, goes thundering through the corridors.

Frequently Schafer's voice is raised in defense of the local Police Department. Last year when Tom Blanton, trated many of his feature articles.

ment. Last year when Tom Blanton, of Texas, who was about to retire, got up to take one last fling at the police, Schafer virtually roared him out of be remembered, could do some shout-lee, but his house as well. Lee ing himself.

be remembered, could do some shouting himself.

Why Schafer's solicitude for the local police force? Well, for one thing he feels that it is very much maligned.

No police force, he says, could be as bad as Washington's is said to be. But there is another reason that goes deeper. Schafer likes policemen. He likes them so much that when the day's work is over he often goes down to No. 5 Police Station and mingles with them.

who and asked Mrs. McCormick he were chairman. I she said, "if there is board of guardians."

The only member of congress who was born in Ireland.

Representative Patrick J. Carley (Democrat). of Brooklyn, N. Y., first saw the light of day in County Rossommon. He came to this country at an early age and became a naturalized citizen in 1892. He is the father of eight children, seven of whom are married.

Nomination of officers of the Kallipola Grotto is to be held at a meeting Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the Grotto headquarters, 1212 G street northwest, when the last iniation of candidates this year also will be held.

Plans will be discussed for a banquet to be given January 15, at the Raleigh Hotel, in honor of Grand Monarch and Mrs. Edward W. Libbey. Henry C. Stein is general chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Whom are married.

OBERT CHAMBERS set out to be an artist, and wound up by becoming one of America's leading novelists. There are many other such cases, some of them in the reverse, to indicate a twinship between the two arts. Many of them are to be found in the local corps of newspaper correspondents.

Ulric Bell, Washington correspondents, has turned out some creditable portraits and landscapes. Raymond (Pete) Brandt, of the St. Louis Post-

correct pieces that make up the group.

HEN former Representative Tom Bianton, of Texas, left the House, he not only turned the chamber. And Blanton, it will his seat over to his successor, R. Q.

On De Priest Issue

Allgood's Only Democratic Colleague to Stay on Committee.

In the wake of the resignation of Representative Aligod. Democrat, of Alabama, from the enrolled bills committee of the House because of his avowed objection to Representative De Priest, of Illinois, as a fellow committee member, the only other Democrat in the group yesterday set at rest rumors that he also would resign.

Representative Clark, of North Carolina, in response to a query, wired The Post yesterday that "I shall not resign from committee on en-

not resign from committee on en-rolled bills or neglect to perform any rolled bills or neglect to perform any other official duty because of the presence of De Priest." The message was sent from his home in Fayetteville, N. C., where he is making plans to return to Washington.

Out in Chicago, De Priest received the information of the resignation of Representative Aligood with the laconic comment:

CORRECTION!

Due to a misunderstanding in the composing room of The Post, the 2-Piece Furniture Suite at \$157, advertised in today's Post (Page 1 of Automobile Section), was allowed to appear with an entirely different suite illustrated. We regret this error. Below we show the

2-Pc. Living Room Suite

NEW MEXICAN CODE IS EFFECTIVE TODAY

Revised Penal System Takes Death Penalty and Jury Plan Off Statutes.

REFORMS ARE RADICAL

new federal penal code, absolishing the death sentence and the jury sys-tem, and providing other radical reforms, will become effective tomorre ritories.

mulgated under special powers grant-

superior Judge William Only and a flugger of Judge William Only and power of the superior such course of the superior such cursons of the such cursons

Duel Code Prescribel.

Among other reforms, the code stipulates that the parties to a prospective duel must submit their differences to a court of honor, which will endeavor to solve the dispute without bloodshed and in no case will be empowered to authorize the duel.

duel.

Treatment of venereal diseases will Treatment of venereal diseases will be obligatory, and severe punishment will be administered to any one re-sponsible for the transfer of such dis-cases.

A six-year penitentiary sentence will be imposed on a motorist re-sponsible for an accident involving death.

Judges of the 27 new penal courts were sworn in this evening so that the new penal code will be equipped with machinery when it takes effect

All prisoners awaiting trial in the All prisoners awaiting trial in the federal district and territories were handed over from the jurisdiction of the present penal courts to the department of the attorney general.

The new code applies only in territories and districts under federal

. . . Davenport . . . and

Your Choice of the But-

ton-Back, Cogswell Chair

or Armchair

s157

\$10 Delivers This Suite

Because many living rooms today are too small to accommodate three pieces we feature for Mon-

day this two-piece suite. It in-

cludes the medium sized daven-

port ... and a choice of the button-

back chair, Cogswell chair or arm-

chair. Custom built . . . upholstered in good-looking mohairs and

tapestries. Incidentally, this would

The Leg Rest, 15 Fourth Floor-The Hecht Co.

make a wonderful gift.

power to regulate their own cour





IT'S A TIME FOR QUALITY! 2-TROUSER SUITS-O'COATS:



TUXEDO! §35

THE man who "gets about" will appreciate nothing else quite nuch! Styled in the approved manner; tailored to perfection. Tuxedo and Full Dress

Vests, \$5 to \$10 Saks-Third Floor. \$35-\$40-\$45

AT this holiday season, choose your new Suit, your new Overcoat, with the knowledge that it is a fine clothing achievement! Let the Saks reputation for Quality guide you to clothes of merit! And let the specialized Saks values guide you to a good

IN Suits as in Overcoats, we present every man's choice of model, of fabric, of shade and of pattern. Our assortments are inclusive enough to stock several ordinary clothing stores. Our service is always at its best. It's a time for Quality. Come in!



GIVE MEN ROBES!

SAKS HAS A COMPLETE ROBE SECTION!

No gift is more welcome to a man than a beautiful Robe—or a House Coat. And we are sure that no selections in Washington offer wider variety or more delightful choice than we present now in the Complete Robe Section on our Third Floor!

UNUSUAL VALUES ... ALL

Blanket Robes of high quality	\$4.95
"Beacon" Blanket Robes, featured at	\$7.50
Flannel Robes in new stripe effects	\$10
Distinctive Brocade Robes, notch collar	\$12.75
Finer Brocade Robes with shawl or notch collar	\$14.75
Full Silk-Lined Brocade Robes	\$16.50
	Blanket Robes of high quality "Beacon" Blanket Robes, featured at Flannel Robes in new stripe effects Distinctive Brocade Robes, notch collar Finer Brocade Robes with shawl or notch collar Full Silk-Lined Brocade Robes Radio or House Coats \$7.





Corduroy Lumberjackets\$4.95 Corduroy Pants to match \$2.95 Little Wash-top

Suits Raincoats, with helmet to match . \$5.95 Fine Blanket

Robes \$3.95 Leather Coats \$14.95, \$20, \$25 Moleskin Coats, \$7.95 (Sheep Lined) Corduroy Coats, \$9.95 Sport Golf Hose 50c, \$1, \$1.50 Initial Belt Sets, \$1.00 Smart Neckwear 35c, 50c, 85c

Sport Sweaters, \$2.95 Shirts and Blouses Gloves, \$1.25 to \$2.95

and many other useful gifts. HEADQUARTERS FOR BOY SCOUTS. Saks-Second Floor.



Karlton Jr. Suits and Overcoats Give Boys Pride of Appearance

THEY are so finely tailored; so smart in their fabrics. We are showing the new singlebreasted and double-breasted models in Blue, Gray and Brown—and they are mighty good looking. Suits, 7 to 17. Overcoats, 11 to 18.

"Prepster" **Two-Trouser** Suits and Overcoats That Have Real "Smartness"

⁵22.50

THE chap of "Prepster" age -13 to 18-will be quick to recognize their distinction. Styled just right for him. In Suits and Overcoats, every new fabric-weave, shade and model. Seks-Second Floor



THE HECHT CO.

CAMPAIGN PLANNED

Methods to Be Scrutinized by Business Bureau to End Sharp Practice.

DEALERS BACK PROGRAM

A campaign to police and censor advertising and selling methods in the used automobile field is now under consideration by the Better Business Bureau of Washington, it has een announced by Louis Rothschild, director of the bureau.

It is pointed out that comparatively few complaints from the pubclaiming misrepresentation or unfair dealings in used car transactions have been received by the bureau and that the present campaign is being formulated largely to meet the demands of used car dealers themselves who want ethical standards adopted for more complete accuracy in advertising and selling methods

Improved practices in the second hand car field was a subject of dis-San Diego, Calif., of representatives of the 46 Better Business Bureau throughout the country, and brought a description of a plan used in Cinwhere young men taking economic courses at nearby universi-ties were employed to check up on advertised automobiles to determine whether or not the machines were

accurately and fairly represented.

It was declared that not only has the program improved used car advertising, but that the dealers themselves are delighted with the response of the public.

selves are delighted with the response of the public.

"Of course," Rothschild says, "some of the questionable practices of the old 'hoss trading game' have naturally drifted into the second-hand automobile field and while the vast majority of dealers are honestly trying to serve the public, there are a few who deserve no other name than 'gyps.' These few may bring the entire trade into disrepute if allowed to continue their nefarious practices, such as 'doping' old engines, or doctoring speedometers.

"Even in Washington, the Better

"Even in Washington, the Better Business Bureau has received a few complaints of automobiles advertised complaints of automobiles advertised as being models of a certain year when the purchaser ultimately found that the car was manufactured sev-

eral years earlier.
"Several instances of tricky advereral years earlier.

"Several instances of tricky advertising have been discovered by our organization in a preliminary investigation. A typical example is that of the dealer who advertised a medium priced car of 1927 vintage at the extraordinarily low price of \$35. Persons who answered the advertisement were informed that the car had been sold, but that there were a number of other good buys.

The advertisement was very evidently bait to lure people to the establishment so that salesmer would have prospects.

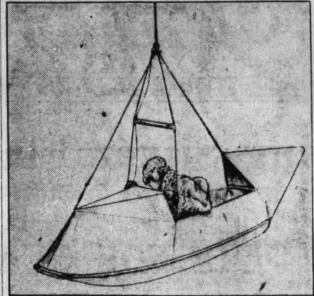
"This advertisement is another case of what is known as tric, advertising." "1929 Blank, in good condition; must be sold as private party is leaving the country ""." "Below the advertisement was a private residence address. Investigation by the Better Business Bureau indicated that this address was the home of a used car salesman employed by a downtown merchant, that nobody was leaving the country and that the car was not being a forced sale, but

a downtown merchant, that nobody-was leaving the country and that the car was not being a forced sale, but that the whole thing was merely a trick to make the purchaser think he was buying from a private party and not a dealer and therefore think he was getting an especially good bar-gain."

gain."

Part of the bureau's program will be conducted by public announcement and publicity of the standards of ethical practices adopted so the the public may differentiate between the reputable dealer and the few isolated questionable tradesmen. Persons who feel that they have been misled or induced by untruthful advertising to purchase second-hand automobiles will be used to report the matter to purchase second-hand automobiles. Cause of failure was attributed to will be urged to report the matter to a burned rudder cord. Pope said he the Better Business Bureau for impartial investigation.

USED-CAR HONESTY New Aerial Car Is Equipped For Low Observation Work



Experts Improve Idea Projected in War by Germans.

An aerial observation car which may be let down from airships hidden in clouds above an enemy objective the Army Air Corps, the War Department announced yesterday. This car. which was developed by the material division of the Air Corps, was recently given a practical tryout by the Nine-

given a practical tryout by the Nineteenth Airship Company at Langiey
Field, Vz.

Many advantages over older typts
of airship observation are claimed for
the new development. According to
Air Corps officers, the ship using it
may keep itself completely hidden in
or above clouds, while an observer,
let down below the clouds, may carry
on his work of observation, photogs, raphy, or bombardment, with little
danger from enemy attack. In the
daytime the car is said to offer an
extremely small target to enemy and
air night, is almost impossible to be
found by searchlights.

The observer communicates with
the ship by means of stelephone, the
cord of which is inclosed in the lifting cable of the car. In case of telephone failure, a mechanical means of
signaling may be used between the
car and the ship. If the observer is
a attacked by enemy planes, he may defend hinself with machine guns until
the can be pulled up into the clouds
where he may remain hidden until
danger is past.

Both Sides Rest Case

Santa Barbara, Calif., Dec. 14 (A P.).—With dismissal of Mrs. Katherine McCormick from the witness stand at noon today, both sides rested their cases in the Superior Court hearing into the guardianship of Stanley Mc-Cormick, incompetent multimillion-

An artist's sketch of observation car recently developed by Air Corps, to be let down from airships.

Although this car is the first of its type to be used in the United States, crude predecessor was developed during the World War by Capt. Ernest A. Lehman and minger, German Zeppelin officers, and successfully operated on several occa-The German car was first tached to hold it stable during flight. they were found to be unnecessary.

In McCormick Hearing

Boat Are Discontinued rett, ju

trials with his rocket-propelled mo-torboat were discontinued today oy Malcolm Pope, outboard racer, after his third attempt to skim across Bis-cayne Bay with rocket power had falled.

Weldon Is Installed As Master of Masons

J. Blynn Weldon was installed as master of Washington Centennial Lodge of Masons, at its first stated communication this month, when it was decided to postpone the second scheduled communication and hold a special one of December 30 to confer degrees.

Other officers installed were Jason Devers senior, warden: Raymond

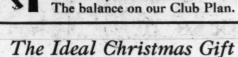
Judge William Deby then adjourned D. Byers, senior warden; Raymond P. Rich, junior warden; Jason Water-faction will be allowed two hours for argument prior to submission of the contest for decision.

Tests of Rocket-Powered Boat Are Discontinued

Other officers installed were Jason D. Byers, senior warden; Jason Water-man, secretary; Leonard P. Steuart, the Simpson B. Daugherty, chaplain; Harry T. Tennyson, marshal; John R. Magill, senior deacon; James L. Padgett, junior deacon; Worth B. Folger, senior steward; and Charles P. Barrett, junior steward.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 14 (A.P.).—Speed C. & O. Railroad Seeks 24-Million Stock Issue

(Associated Press.) (Associated Frees.)
The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday for authority to issue \$24,748,875 of par value common capital stock and to assume outstanding obligations of the Hocking Valley Railroad.



Delivers your Machine.

Make the Woman who "makes her own" happy this Christmas . . . Give Her an

Electric Sewing Machine

We offer a varied selection of sewing machines, including portables, desks and console models. Fully guaranteed by the New Home Co. For this week we offer a special sale to Christmas gift seekers. We hold any machine bought for

First Special



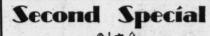
Console: Plenty of drawer pace; Westinghouse motor and sew light. / Lifetime guaranteed.

Beautiful

\$165 Special price Allowance on old machine.

NET COST

Portable with stand and chair. Only 2, complete





³69 Special price

No allowance for old machines Hand Machine, really sews, for the young girl ... Hemstitching done while you shop, 10c yard. Fifth Floor-The Hecht Co.



This Christmas give a Premier Complete Electric Cleaning Unit \$4850 or \$7350

Here is an up-to-date gift that any woman will truly appreciate—the Premier Electric Cleaning Unit. Consists of a big cleaner for rugs and floors, and an additional handy cleaner, the Spic-Span, to make short work of all the little cleaning tasks. Includes a wonderful deodorizer and a blower . . repels moths . . . banishes odors . . . cleans, preserves and purifies mattresses, clothes, upholstery, without wasting time or steps, Floor Polisher Accessory optional for a few dollars extra.

Third Floor-The Hecht Co.

Phone or visit us today and arrange for private dem-

Тне Несит Со.

"F Street at Seventh"

Manufacturer's Samples of 1,548 Decorated

Parchment Shades

Worth From '1 to '8 Now 29c to \$1.95

29c 79c 95c \$1.29 \$1.95

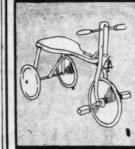
Colorful parchment shades for bridge lamps, junior lamps, table lamps and candle lamps. Buy them for your home or buy them for gifts.

Picture Framing-Fourth Floor

ТНЕ НЕСНТ Со.

"F Street at Seventh"

Toys Children Want in TOYLAND--3dFloor



\$2.50 Kiddie Pedal Kar

Selected hardwood Red wheels. Nicke bell and crank.



Table and Chair Set \$7.95

Tea for two. Table and two chairs. Rose, green, yellow.



\$5 Capitol Flyer

Coaster

\$ 3.50

Hardwood body.

Rubber-tired disc

wheels. Steel front.

Third Ploor-The Hecht Co

\$3.50 Desk Blackboard \$2.95

Folding model, with easel desk and calored

\$4 Keystone Dump Truck

\$ 7.69

pounds. Body can be raised or lowered. Third Ploor-The Hecht Co



\$15 Burrows Pool Table \$12.95

28x55 inches outside rail. 29 inches high. Complete equipment Mahogany finish. Third Ploor-The Hecht Co



\$2.50 China Tea



\$13 Velie Auto

\$10.95

Adjustable pedals

Spring chassis

\$13 Desk and Chair Set SQ.95

Oak roll top desk, Third Floor-The Hecht Co.

\$12 Ball-Bearing Velocipede \$10.95

Seamless tubing Adjustable handle bars and sad-Third Ploor-The Hecht Co



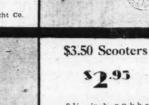
Spirit of

America Plane

Third Floor-The Hecht Co

\$22.50 Parkeyele \$18.95

Ball - bearing. I: inch wheels. 114-inch rubber tires. New Departure brake. Third Floor-The Hecht Co



Bumper, horn, lights



\$0.95 Wing spread of 28 inches. Automatic rudder. Red and black.

\$7.95 94 - inch rubbe tired disc w h e e l s Brake and parking

Third Floor-The Hecht Co

stand.

Doll Carriage

Round reed fiber on steel frame. Adjustable hood and back. Third Floor-The Hecht Co.

\$10.25 Lionel Train Set

Engine, tender, car

Third Ploor-The Hecht Co.

and tracks.

50.67 Electric operation



Make Your Christmas Sweet With These Candies Del-Mar-Va Majestic Chocolates Mixture, 59c lb. 49c lb.

Schraft's Chocolates, 60c, \$1 and \$1.50 lb.

\$1.50 Doll's Cradle

24 inches long. 14 inches wide. Finished in ivory. Third Floor-The Hecht C



Don't Forget Anybody This Christmas ... NOT ANYBODY!



Street at Seventh



NEW MARKET SITE

Auburn, Ala., Dec. 14.—Discovery that vitamin B, as it was known until recently, is two vitamins instead of one, has been made by the nutrition laboratory of the department of animal husbandry of the experiment station of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Announcement of this is made by Prof. W. D. Salmon, who is in charge of the laboratory and under whose direction the discovery has been imade.

biates Department of Public Health, Washington; Smith and Hendrick, of the same laboratory, and Chick and Roscoe, of the Lister Institute, Lon-don, Eigland, obtained results giving the same conclusion as those obtained at Auburn.

Work at Auburn was started in 1924.
Rats and pigeons were used. By a long process of elimination tests and checking, conclusive evidence was obtained. The discovery not only brings to light new and practical information but also settles a question concerning which there has been much discussion.

September 2, 1775. But September 2, 1775. But September 3, 1775. But September 2, 1775. But September 3, 1775. But September 1, 1775. But Work at Auburn was started in 1924.

New Vitamin Added.

which there has been men decided to the lid. It being vitamin to which was until this discovery, considered a part of vitamin B. As the list of vitamins and seed to the lid. It being vitamin B is divided into vitamin B. As the list of vitamins B is divided into was very should be vitamin B is divided into was very should be vitamin B is divided into was very should be vitamin B is divided into was very should be vitamin B is divided into was very should be vitamin B is divided into was very should be vitamin B is divided into was very should be vitamin B is divided into was very should be vitamin B. Corn contains vitamin B. Corn contains vitamin B. Corn contains a vitamin B. Corn contains witamin D. Prof. Sairon manual vitamin B. Corn contains vitamin D. Prof. Sairon regulated that white flour is very low in vitamins because most of the vitamin content has been recommended by the vitamin of the vitamin content has been recommended by the vitamin of the vitamin content has been recommended by the vitamin of the vitamin content has been recommended by the vitamin of the vitamin content has been recommended by the vitamin of the vitamin content has been recommended by the vitamin of the vitamin content has been recommended by the vitamin of the vitamin content has been recommended by the vitamin of the vitamin content has been recommended by the vitamin of the vitamin content has been recommended by the vitamin of the vitamin content has been recommended by the vitamin of the vitamin content has been recommended by the vitamin of the vitamin content has been recommended by the vitamin of the vitamin content has been recommended by the vitamin of the vitamin content has been recommended by the vitamin of the vitamin content has been recommended by the vitamin of the vitamin content has been recommended by the vitamin of the vitamin content has been recommended by the vitamin of the

How Women Can Money

How Women Can Money

Tommittee Named to Work
of Project by Head of
Commerce Body.

SCHOOL GROUP CHOSEN

A new site for the farener match
than the character of the farener of th

WASHINGTON ATTACKS DENIED BY SOCIETY IN ALEXANDRIA

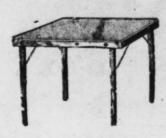
continued from Page 1.

Cambridge, July 21, 1775, which was of all the slanders: it seems to be based entirely upon the inclement warded to Lord Dartmouth, in London, by Gen. Gage, August 20, 1775.

What happened after this is worth its stories are true. The fatal the stories are true. The fatal inless calumny really seems to date back to 1788, where its foundation that all the stories are true. The fatal inless calumny really seems to date back to 1788, where its foundation that the stories are true. The fatal inless calumny really seems to date back to 1788, where its foundation to the fatal true from remembering. Soon after the letter arrived in England, it was given out by the Government and was printed in the London Daily Advertiser of This book on Washington, it is exin the London Dally Advertiser of September 2, 1775. But when the September issue of the Gentlemen's Magazine, of London, appeared, it contained Harrison's letter with an additional paragraph, which was not

how Harrison met 'pretty little Kate,'

dditional paragraph, which was not at the Daily Advertiser. "This additional paragraph told



Card Tables Specially Priced

-Unusual values! 25 inches high. tops 28 inches square, in black moire effect. Frames in jade green, and Chinese red. Two styles at this price. \$2.25 values.

Metal Card Tables \$3.69

Regulation size with Moire tops. Light and durable. Jade, mahog-any or Chinese red finishes.

Card' Tables With Padded Moire Tops \$4.75

-Wood frame; metal corners; pådded tops of best moire; silencers on the legs. Chinese red and mahogany finishes.

Kann's-Fourth Floor



"UNIVERSAL" **Electric Urn Sets** \$23.50

-Any home would be glad to accept this Universal Set, with 9cup silver-lined urn, *gold-lined creamer, covered sugar and scratchless bottom tray. Reg. \$38.50.

Kann's-Third Floor.



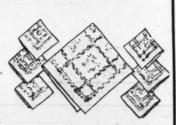
LUGGAGE For Women and Men \$14.95

-Women's wardrobe suitcases with place for dresses, shoes, etc. -Men's double handle leatherlined oxford traveling bags. -Women's overnight cases, neatly lined, in tan or black cowhide, 18 to 24 inch sizes.

-Men's short strap Gladstone Bags of heavy tan or black split cowhide, 22 or 24 inch sizes. -Women's Fitted Suitcases, in

black or tan Dupont, with double lock and tray fitted with 9 toilet

Kann's-Fourth Floor.



7-Pc. Rayon and Cotton

Table Sets \$4.59 Set

This will be a gift that the young or experienced hostess will enjoy receiving. The set consists of a cloth 55x72 in. and six napkins to match, in solid colors of blue, green, rose and gold.

5-Pc. Linen Luncheon Set -50-in, cloth and four napkins with cloth striped \$1.25 border-

Kann's-Street, Fle



Sterling Silver Flatware

In Three Beautiful Patterns

-For that lasting gift of Silverware there's none that compares with beautiful Sterling silver. Three attractive patterns are offered you here—"Rhythm," "Cabot" and "Potomac." You may choose a single piece or as many pieces as you like, or a handsome complete set will be assembled for you. And you may purchase it on our convenient club plan. Price examples follow.

In The "Cabot" Pattern:

Teaspoons (½ doz.)....\$8.25 Soup Spoons (½ doz.)...\$14.50 Butter Spreaders (½ doz.)..\$10 Forks (½ doz.)\$18 Salad Forks (½ doz.)\$12.50 "Potomac Pattern" "Rhythm" * Knives (½ doz.)\$22 Forks (½ doz.)\$25 Salad Forks (½ doz.)\$17.50 Forks (½ doz.).....\$16 Salad Forks (½ doz.)...\$10.98 Kann's-Third Floor.

Christmas Should Bring Every Home an

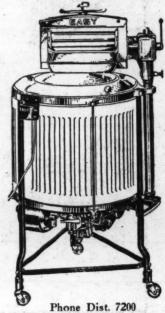
EASY WASHER This Genuine

Vacuum Cup Model Only -For the first time at this amazing low price-an EASY vacuum

cup washer with a copper tub and safety switch! Heretofore, these wonderful features have been available only on our Damp-Dryer models and wringer type models selling for \$155. Come in and see what a remarkable value this new washer is. Let us show you these outstanding advantages:

Special Christmas Terms-

\$5 Down—Easy Payments



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"Sealy" All Layer Felt MATTRESSES

-Noted for their soft resiliency and fine quality, these Sealy mattresses are beautifully made with 6-inch box, diamond tufting and heavy rolled edges. They will give years of service. And this is a real \$22.50 value.

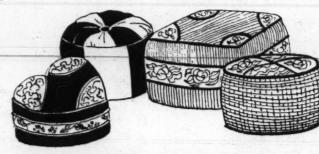
-These fine heavy Wilton rugs are offered in 9x12 and rugs are offered in 9x12 and \$49.50 orings and beautiful patterns

make them particularly desirable if you want to get your home ready for Christmas.

High Grade "Royal"

WILTON RUGS

Attractive Hassocks in 8 New Shapes



For a practical, pretty and useful gift, choose one of these hassocks or footrests you will find here at this low price. Heart, diamond, round, and sunburst shapes-covered with plain or jacquard velour-and with plain or painted leatherette. Four of the styles are pictured. Kann's-Third Floor.

A "Free-Westinghouse"

Electric Sewing Machine

For Her Christmas Gift!



-The new 1930 models now on display will make it easy for you to decide upon this most practical gift.

> \$25 to \$50 Allowance

will be made if you turn in an old machine. \$2 down, convenient payments. Kann's-Fourth Floor.

FRIGIDAIRE As Low as \$195 -Frigidaire is true econ-

health of the family. Make up your mind to enjoy all the many priceless benefits of Frigidaire. Terms are so low you will hardly miss the amount you pay while using it. See the new models now on display, equipped with the "cold control." The patented Frigidaire self-sealing ice trays, and many other exclusive features.

omy. It safeguards the



Special Christmas Terms \$10 Down-Monthly Payments Kann's-Third Floor





Houbigant's Perfumes

\$4 and \$5 0z.

-Any one will appreciate a gift of Houbigant's Perfume. This is sold in bulk. You may buy any quantity you wish. Six popular odors to choose from—"Qulque Fleurs," "Ideal," "Mon Boudoir," "Subtilite," "Qulque Violet," and "Rose."

De Vilbliss Perfume Sprays-In Four Pastel Shades, Special, 50c Ea.

Kann's-Street Floor.



-The majority of these handbags were

purchased especially for this sale and represent the smartest handbag styles of the season. The leathers include dull seal, pin morocco, calf and novelty grains—every bag is silk lineo, fitted with the essentials and beautifully ornamented with chic new clasps. A few of the many styles pictured.

Brown Tan Green Kann's-Street Floor.

Try the Gift Bazar

Second Floor.





Book Ends And Door Stops

known subjects as The Thinker, Liberty Bell, Ship, Pantheon, Indian, End of the Trail and many others. The metal door stops are finished in bright polychrome colors. Numerous designs.

The Book Ends, \$1.00 Pair The Door Stops, \$1.00 Each Other Book Ends Up to \$22.50 Pair

Christmas Cards

In Gift Boxes

-Beautifully engraved and colorful designs in large variety, put up in boxed assortments, thus greatly simplifying the task of choosing them.

- 10 Different Cards with Envelopes, 25c 12 Engraved Cards, Interlined Enve-
- 16 Different Cards—Lined Enve-

Kann's-Street Floor.

The Section of Art Goods

Is Full of Dainty Gifts

-Ride up to the fourth floor if you are in search of the dainty but practical-the ornamental but useful gift. The Art Dept. is full of gift things you'd never think of without seeing them. Here are a few characteristic examples. But even after you've read about them you must see them before you can appreciate their beauty.

Bed Lights \$1.98 and \$2.98

—A new collection of hand-made styles in a large va-riety of smart shapes and colors. Each is complete with the cord and socket.

Fancy Christmas Baskets, \$1.00 They are made of artificial holly, berries and pine cones and make a most attractive table deco-

Cigarette Boxes \$1.59

These are Japanese boxes, and they come in various colors. Waste Baskets

\$1.00 -Made of metal in oval shape and decorated in attractive designs.

New Pillows \$2.98 ea. Some of rayon satin, others of tapestry and velour combined. A large assortment of shapes and Boudoir Lamps \$2.98 ea.

-Fancy bases in rose, green and orchid, complete with attractive shades to match.

\$1.00 -Japanese screens to hide your telephone. In pretty colors and Japanese deco-

Telephone Screens

Bread Sets \$1.00

—Attractively painted sets consisting of tray, bread board and knife, decorated in red, green and blue.

Candy Jars \$1.39 —Attractive glass jars in various colors and shapes in which to keep your Christmas candy.

Lace Pillows \$2.98 -Lovely lace pillows in different shapes and in plain or rainbow colorings, Pilled with kapok.

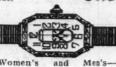
Kann's-Fourth Floor.

rist Watches For Women, Men, Boys and Girls





-Men's and Boys' Swiss-6jewel lever movement. Fitted with either leather or chrobands.



—Women's and Men's—6-jewel lever movement, in sev-eral shapes. Men's with radolite \$7.05



-Men's 15-jewel lever move-ment in chromium cases that will not tarnish. Choice of mium-plated bands. \$9.95

men, women or boys.

Reg. \$5 Ingersoll Mite

Wrist Watches

\$3.95

-Smart, new, small size wrist watches-on leath-er strap. Suitable for

-Ladies' Elgin or Waltham-7 jewels, 14-kt. gold-filled cases. New rectangular shapes.

-Men's \$32.50 Walthamjewels, 14-kt. gold-filled \$25 cases. Leather bands.

Kann's-Street Floor

Gifty Ribbon Novelties

Handkerchief Cases and Gift Sets at \$1.00

—The cases are in round and ob-long shapes, pastel shades, trimmed and scented. The sets include handkerchief with garters, or with flow-er, bead necklace or handkerchief case. All nicely gift boxed. Garters-50c Pair

-Scores of pretty styles and color combinations as well as black. Every

Combination Sets, 59c -Large dance handkerchiefs with garters. Plain and lace trimmed styles. Pastel colors.

Kann's-Street Floor

The Right TOYS

Must Consider the Age of the Child Toyland Offers These Suggestions—



"Sambo," a bright colored pull toy. He holds tight to the reins \$1.00 of the horse

Hustler's "Wabblie" Duck . \$1.00 Kiddie Kar......\$1.49 Mechanical Train at.....\$1.00 The "Sea Gull" Plane 49c

From 4 to 6 Years

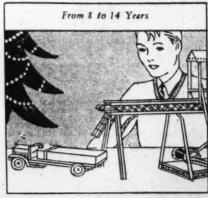


Nested Nursery Blocks, decorated with rhymes and pictures

8 Crayons and 6 Pictures 49c Colored Beads in Boxes \$1.00 Numeral Bead Frame.....\$1.00 All Metal Scooter\$1.49 From 6 to 8 Years

-Marble Mosaics to keep little hands busy and inter-ested\$1.00

Easel Blackboard \$2.95 Toy Upright Piano\$1.49 Capitol Painting Outfit\$1.00 Airplane, ready to fly.....\$1.50



Gilbert's Erector Sets-the greatest for boys \$1.00 Other Erector Sets \$1 to \$25

Monoplane Construction Set, \$7.50 Moving Picture Machine....\$4.95 Simplex Typewriters.....\$3.00 Bubbles Doll.....\$4.95

NET LABOR HELD

Observer Finds Application for Work Controlled by Government.

QUSE PROBLEM ACUTE

he author of this article is an trican citizen of prominence and ity, who recently made a thorough ty of Russian afairs, inside and ide of that country.

he only way of securing work or kers in U. S. S. R. is by means the Labor Exchange. This applies brivate persons, government insti-ons and foreign concessionaries the disregard of this rule is pun-ble by law.

wery person seeking work and not singing to a trade union is registed at the Labor Exchange as an innary workman, and every memory of a trade union is included in category shown on his memberate and issued by his union. It is most impossible for a specialist in the tochange over to another, instance, if an engineer wishes to some a school master or a dressne a school master or a dress mker a clerk, this would necess ferring from one union to an-which would involve formali-which it is nearly hopeless to

workman or employe having been hissed from one post and requir-another has to apply to the Labor hange situated near his old place ment and cannot train elf to another district. r exchange binds the man down given district.

Controlled By Soviet.

The controlled By Soviet.

The control of the conditions and parment of labor is, in accordance with Soviet law, in the hands of the trade unions. The trade unions in Soviet Russia are only a function of the government and have no independent rights whatever. They are the basic and most reliable support of the government. Thus, the trade unions in U.S. S. R. are not organizations for the protection of the interpretation of workmen. The working classes are absolutely in their hands and are diffrected according to the instructions to the contraction of the interpretation of the interpretat white House policemen confronted them with a challenge to surrender at once. This they did without a tools for the protection of the interest, of workmen. The working classes are absolutely in their hands and are directed according to the instructions of the government who do not allow any attempt at either disagreement of criticism.

As to the material position of the instructions of the government at either disagreement of criticism.

refer to the badly clothed, badly snow population and the shocking housing conditions not only of workmen and parade into the District Building after the interference by park police. He is reported to have denounced the police, terming them "coosacks."

the unhealthy conditions would be absolutely impossible in Western Europe.

Gertain compulsory deductions are made from the worker's salary, such as shose for the funds of the trade unions and others, officially called "reduntary," but also obligatory as, if a workman refused to pay them, he workman refused to produce papers to identify himself a feet and the produce papers to identify himself a

At present, in the autumn 1929, the old. Hold Night Demonstration.

After being released without ball and held only on charges of investibility, which will be deducted from their salary by installments. All these reductions will constitute a very large percentage of a workman's saladient processing the salary by installments. All though this meeting at which says the salary by the salary by

Ex-Actor Policeman Is Theater Censor

Minneapolis. Dec. 14 (A.P.).—
"Book them over with a broad mind,"
is the policy fixed for himself by
Dave Broderick, police captain, now
censor of the theater here.
Broderick, an actor before he
walked a beat, was appointed by the
mayor, William 2°. Kunze, to act "as
the need arises."

the ned arises. The censor's first task was viewing burner of O'Neill's "Strange Interlude."

The censor's first task was viewing burner of the country when looked upon with an "honest attitude."

The censor's first task was viewing burner of the country when looked upon with an "honest attitude."

dramatization.

"It all depends on creating an illuzhon." he said. "An illusion that depinds entirely upon sound." Amos
ar Andy, blackface comedians of
WMAQ, permit only the announcer
and musicians in their studio. They
fear the illusion would be lost if fans
saw them broadcast.

WOMEN COMMUNISTS SEIZED FOR PARADE



Louis Johrden. Post Staff Photographer.

Group of five alleged women Communists who were arrested in connection with an unlicensed parade at the White House yesterday. 'A police woman, at the extreme right, is escorting them to the House of Detention.

INSURANCE OR JAIL FOR MOTORIST, PLAN

Great Britain May Decree Penalties Where Drivers Flout Law.

Mother, to Shield Son, 10, Confesses Fatal Knifing GRIDIRON CLUB HEAD

Act of Sacrifice Is Futile, However, as Boy Himself Tells Grand Jury of Using Scout Knife in Defense of Father.

S250 FINE ALSO IS URGED

London, Dec. 14 (AP.).—Three months imprisonment and a fine of 250 may become the penalty for driving an automobile in England without personal listfully insurance. A compulsory insurance plan, draffed by to ministry of transport and containing those penalties now is before the Commons.

The mounting annual toll of traffic acidents in England and Wales has been giving authorities much concern (the death list last buying the care of a possibility of the care in a postion to pay damages.

Of last year's fatalities, for the exceedingly small number of hose involved in draft accidents who are in a postion to pay damages.

Of last year's fatalities, for the afford damage ludgments.

Owners of motor vehicles them of select have not shown much inclination to dake out insurance volume of postion to pay damages.

Owners of motor vehicles them of postion to pay damages.

Owners of motor vehicles them of postion to pay damages and of spending money on insurance attill resistance to the commones from the case of spending money on insurance attill remains to be "sold" to the public over here. Even the commones form of life insurance have made small headway.

Another reason is the fact that the

BOSTONIAN ELECTE

Charles L. Groves, Washington Correspondent of Globe, Chosen President.

OTHER OFFICERS NAMED

espondent of the Boston Globe, was elected president of the Gridiron Club at a meeting vesterday in the Willard Hotel. The December dinner of the club was held last night.

Other officers elected by the club are Jay G. Hayden, correspondent of the Detroit News, vice president; J. treasurer, and J. Harry Cunningham, day's session are Ashmun N. Brown. of theh Providence Journal; Arthur S. Henning, of the Chicago Tribune, and James L. Wright, of the Buffald Evening News.

Groves has been a reporter and political writer for the Boston Globe political writer for the Boston Globe, since 1890, except for the few years he served as secretary to Gov. Guild of Massachusetts. He has been the Washington correspondent of the Boston Globe since 1914.

Roy A. Roberts, managing editor of the club, presided at the dinner last night. Groves will assume office in April.

35 YOUNG COMMUNISTS TAKEN IN WHITE HOUSE PARADE

Sing for Headquarters.

Sing for Headquarters.

Sing for Headquarters.

Sing for Headquarters.

Although their demonstration proved a fiasco, the juvenile revolutions of the various Soviet sources of information give detailed statistics illustrating the gradual improvement in the position of the workmen in U. S. S. R.

Doreign workmen visiting Soviet Sussia (as for instance Polish and German workmen in August, 1929) speak highly of the position of the ignet worker, even aserting that in leneral he lives better than the worker of Western Europe. But all the statistical data of the Soviets contradicted by the fact that the retual value of the Soviet trule is at reject only 30.35 per cent of its possinal value and is artificially propped up to prevent its further all.

Housing Is Poor.

The statements of foreign workmen taffing the Soviet Union (all Comnumities, as workmen for noncomnutalists, as workmen for noncomnutalists are not allowed to enter thusia) are contradicted by all trade deligations (American, English and German, June-August, 1929) as well as other persons (noncommunits) visibing U. S. S. R. All these visitors refer to the badly clothed, badly shod pobulation not only of workmen and conditions not only of work

Hold Night Demonstration.

After being released without bail and held only on charges of investi-gation, the young Communists re-cruited their ranks and held another their salary by installments. All their their rate and the receives foodstuffs against food cards. It has addition, the Soviet workman receives foodstuffs against food cards. It hough this meeting, at which several Communist spoke, was held without a permit, it was not molested be obtained with great difficulty, as their is an acute shortage. In regard to politics, he is compelled to profess the Communist creed only. Replayed to politics, he is compelled to profess the Communist creed only. Replayed the great dispersed by police until it was not molested by their is an acute shortage. In regard to politics, he is compelled to profess the Communist creed only. Replayed to politics, he is compelled to profess the Communist creed only. Replayed the great dispersed by police until it was an tended the speakers and service men who resented statements made by the speakers about 150 persons attended this meeting, at which the speakers white. Washington, D. C.: Frank B. Without a permit, it was not molested by the suffer to expend the food of the memorial fountain erections of the Government. They criticized President Hoover for his action in releasing them from police custody, asserting he did it to revent engendering of procommunist room provent engendering of procommunist received the food of the memorial fountain erections of the Government. They criticized President Hoover for his action in releasing them from police custody, asserting he did it to revent engendering of procommunist feeling. The speakers were those who had been arrested earlier in the day.

Fourteen Taken in New York.

Fourteen Taken in New York.

Fourteen Taken in New York.

New York, Dec. 14 (A.P.).—Fourteen men and women were arrested and two policemen were injured today in two demonstrations staged by communists who carried banners applaudir: the Hatitan revolt.

After a parade had been broken up in front of the city hall by a charge of mounted policemen and reserves, the communists retreated to Union Square to start their demonstrations anew, but bolted and filed into the safety of their own building, the workers' center, when the police followed them.

Police had advance information of the proposed parade and assigned a detail.

Police Charge Paraders.

When orders to disperse went unheeded, mounted police charged the made a dash for the City Hall, sweepard the illusion would be lost if fans saw them broadcast.

Soldier Bonuses Shared

Lesues of Public Bonds

New York, Dec. 14 (A.P.).—Soldiers bonuses accounted for 1.6 per cent the bonds issued by States and local governments between 1924 and control governments accounting to 36.5 per cent. This demonstration was brief, however, for the communists rushed into the placed under arrest the stational industrial conference board.

The neraged crowd then made a dash for the City Hall, sweepard the rush, and after the first ten of their number entering the City Hall had been placed under arrest the athers turned and fled.

Four were arrested when they resisted efforts of the police to wreat the sunters from their comrades. Patroloman Earl Gonyou suffered a broken shoulder and Patroloman John Henthey were set upon by the crowd.

Mounted police harded the Succumbs to Influenza was statted.

Negro "Mammy," 126,

Succumbs to Influenza and Covington, Negro "mammy" of Confederate days, died here this morning. She claimed to be 126 years between the placed under arrest the athers turned and fled.

Four were arrested when they resisted efforts of the police to wreat shanners from their comrades. Patroloman Earl Gonyou suffered a broken shoulder and Patroloman John Henthey were set upon by the crowd.

Mounted police had just cleared the stationed inside the building stemmed the rush, and after the first ten of their number entering the City Hall and been placed under arrest the attention of the police to wreat the stations of the police to wreat the stations of the police to wreat the stations of the police to wreat the place of the police to wreat the place

the Communist Party of America headquarters, situated on the square when they heard sirens heralding the approach of the emergency squads.

POLITICS RIDICULED AT GRIDIRON CLUB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

New York City: E. O. Sykes, Fed-tactio Commission.
C. Teague, Federal Farm Board:
Thistlethwaite, the Port Wayne
I: Charles M. Thomas, Washinston,
II: Charles M. Thomas, Washinston,
Merle Thorpe, the Nation's Busi-Eliott L. Thurston, the New York
Theodore Tiller, the Macon Tele-thom C. Thison, representative from
ticut. Charles T. Tittmann, Wash-Joseph P. Tumulty, Washington, D.
arles A. Tyler, Curtis-Martin News-Inc.

V-W-X-Z.

Has Bootleggers, Too

London, Dec. 14 (A.P.) .- Bootleg liquor is annoying the authorities of this metropolis. Some of it is smuggled in from abroad; some is made by illicit distillers in the London dock

What makes such venture profitable

Demand for Mail Pilots

The censor's first task was viewing form the found satisfactory when he found satisfactory when looked upon with an "honest attitude."

Creation of Illusions

Key to Radio Drama

Chicago, Dec. 14 (A.P.).—Stimulating listeners to see in the plot and characters what they want to see, is the definition of John Gishon, chief entimulty writer for WMAQ, for radio damatization.

Police followed them.

Police had advance information of proposed parade and assigned a detail to prevent disorder. Department of Justice agents, after hearing are report that the Federal building was to be bombed, also rushed to the scene to guard the building. Carrying placards bearing the inscriptions "Workers," children hall the revolt of the Haltian workers and their children," and "Hoover declares war on workers," the communists marched toward the City Hall singing "Internationale."

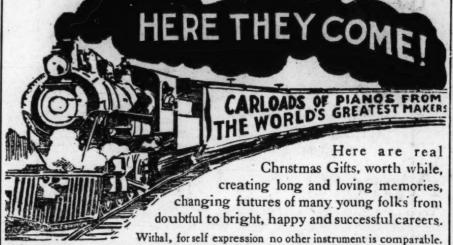
Police Charge Paraders.

Still Ahead of Supply Cleveland, Dec. 14 (A.P.).—In spite of the grist of pliots flowing from the many flying schools of the country, there are still none too many of the revolt of the Haltian workers and their children," and "Hoover declares war on workers," the communists marched toward the City Hall singing "Internationale."

Police Charge Paraders. Cleveland, Dec. 14 (A.P.) —In spite of the grist of pilots flowing from the many flying schools of the country, there are still none too many of the timber required for flying the air mail, according to Carl F. Egge, president of the National Air Pilots Association.



818 King St., Alex., Va -- Open Every Night



Extraordinary Values in Pianos of Quality

A KIMBALL GREETING OF GOOD WILL AND FRIENDLY SERVICE TOWARD WASHINGTONIANS Careful analysis of this celebrated manufacturer's offering will disclose

YOUR DOLLAR GOES FURTHER IN BUYING BECAUSE OUR DOLLAR GOES FURTHER IN BUILDING The Nation's demand for the peerless Kimball product is unceasing-for seventy-two years the great Kimball factories, now with over one million square feet of floor space, have been taxed to their production limit and are at present working overtime BECAUSE of the overwhelming popularity of the Kimball.

Because of this great demand for our products, our materials are bought in enormous quantities for spot cash, we operate our plant on a vast production scale, we distribute our pianos in great numbers through our direct factory outlets. Conducting our business in this way our dollars go further and this gain is your gain, this saving of money is your saving in trading here.

There are still many new pianos, both Grands and Uprights, of the old type scale in various well-known makes being disposed of at supposedly bargain prices, but before investing your money in any piano at any price, ask to have demonstrated the marvelous voiced

"LOW EVEN TENSION SCALE" IN THE NEW KIMBALL ONCE HEARD THIS WONDERFUL TONE IS NEVER FORGOTTEN

"The Artists' Javorite".



APARTMENT GRAND



THERE ARE



QUALITY

PRICE

NEW UPRIGHTS SELLING ELSEWHERE UP TO \$395 WITH OUR QUALITY AT \$295 NEW PLAYERS SELLING ELSEWHERE UP TO \$650 WITH OUR QUALITY AT \$385 NEW GRANDS SELLING ELSEWHERE UP TO \$750 WITH OUR QUALITY AT \$435 THE ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE BENCHES WHICH ARE MADE TO MATCH EACH PIANO-THERE ARE NO OTHER EXTRAS

And remember these are brand-new instruments just received direct from our own factories, fresh, clean stock in which good taste, skilled workmanship, durability and service strive for mastery; in other words, ABSOLUTELY ONE PRICE, CASH OR CREDIT

Custimers desiring credit deal with Kimball from first to last and not through any finance company-it is safe and pleasant to trade at Kimball's-the strongest financial piano institution in America.

Summing up the Kimball Method of Manufacturing and Selling, one can clearly understand why the Kimball has maintained National Leadership

CHOICE

VALUES

You may also choose from the following makes in good used pianos recently accepted from many of Washington's finest homes in trade for modern Kimballs and it will be noted we make no claim as to their former retail prices. The only price quoted is the price we will sell them for with our own guarantee.

STEINWAYS - MASON AND HAMLIN-CHICKERING - KNABE STEIFF - WHITNEY - DUNBAR - HARRISON - STECK

Savings in Contrast to Prevailing Prices on these Pianos and Player Pianos (Reconditioned by Our Own Experts) 45 65 68 75 100 40 145 155

BETTER PIANOS, BETTER SELECTIONS AND BETTER SERVICE HAS MADE THIS FACTORY BRANCH STORE THE FASTEST GROWING AND MOST ENTERPRISING PIANO HOUSE IN WASHINGTON. JUST INVESTIGATE. "THERE'S A REASON"-WE ARE NEVER UNDERSOLD

Open Every Evening Until Christmas

MANUFACTURING DISTRIBUTORS 721 721 KIMBALL HALL ELEVENTH ST. N. W. 300 feet north of G St., just out of the high rentals ELEVENTH ST. N. W.





The PALAIS ROYAL





Now You Can Get Her That Longed For

Fur Coat



Although some of them are from last season, as we will frankly tell you, the skins are of such high quality and the styles so conservative they are appropriate for the present season. It is really a wonderful opportunity to get someone a handsome gift for much less than such a garment would ordinarily

shawl collar; size 40. Originally \$233 \$175

Now

1 Brown Caracul Coat, kolinsky collar; \$220

1 Dark Muskrat Coat, beaver collar; size \$245

1 Dark Muskrat Coat, fox collar; size \$245

1 Dark Muskrat Coat, fox collar; size \$175

1 Dark Muskrat Coat, fox collar; size \$175

1 Sealine Coat (dyed rabbit), natural fitch collar and cuffs; size 36. Originally \$225. Now \$175

PALAIS ROYAL—Fur Section—Third Floor.

These Are Such Practical Gifts

Aprons & Uniforms

The hurried hostess would like nothing better than some crisp new apparel for maids. We have a complete selection, quite moderately priced.

Colored Uniforms, 1.98 to \$5 Black Uniforms, 1.98 to 7.98 White Uniforms, 1.98 to \$5 Small Aprons, 59c to 1.50 Large Aprons, 75c to 1.50

Hoover Aprons, \$1 to 1.98 Dainty Caps, 30c to 75c Cuff and Collar Sets, 40c to \$1 Apron Sets, \$1 to 3.50 Butler's Aprons, 69c to 85c

Butler's Coats, 2.50 PALAIS ROYAL-Third Floor.



Negligees and Pajamas

For Luxurious Lounging

For intimate teas, for precious leisure hours, for presiding at the bridge table, nothing could be more delightful than these silky, handsomely made negligees and pajamas. Do come see our wonderful collection of them!

Quilted Robes, warm and silky, 7.98 to 22.50 Silk and Satin Robes, most luxurious, 10.98 to \$42 Ensembles, \$10 to 42.50 Robes, 3.98 to \$15 Flannel Robes for comfort, 7.98 to \$15

They're Really Exquisite

Tailored or Lace-Trimmed

Silk Underthings

Special 4.50

Gowns, chemises, slips, bandeau sets and combinations, all suitable for the more elegant type of gifts. Made of finest crepe de chine, crepe satin and pure dye crepe, some of them have dainty touches of two-tone ribbon, lace or French flowers. Some of them are cut in the new silhouette, which will appeal to smart women. PALAIS ROYAL-Third Floor

Gifts of Silver Are Welcome Gifts

Attractive pieces of useful holloware, all in a good weight of silver plate.

Vegetable Dishes. . . 4.95 and 7.50 Well and Tree Platters.
4.95 and 7.50
Gravy Boats.....4.95 and 7.50
Water Pitchers...4.93 and 7.50

Various other pieces at these prices.

Pewter Water Pitchers Pewter Sugar and Creamers.....

Sterling Silver Mayonnaise Sets, neatly boxed......3.29

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Fragrant Perfume Sets

A delicate tribute to some lucky woman

There's no doubt about how it will be received, for every truly feminine woman adores perfumery. And she'd really prefer sets, for the simple reason that she can create a greater effect if her perfume and her powder are of the same scent. Just come and see the beautiful ones we have—even the most unimpressionable soul will admit they're gorgeous.

Coty Perfume Sets, in L'Origan, Chypre, L'Ai-
mant, Emeraude, Paris3.50 to \$10
Bourjois' Evening in Paris Sets\$2 to 17.50
Karess Sets
Fiancee Sets
Hudnut's Le Debut Sets
Hudnut's Du Barry Sets\$5, \$10 & \$15
Other Hudnut Sets\$1 to \$5
Djer Kiss Sets\$3, 3.50, \$5, 6.50
Narcisse de Chine Sets
Vivaudou Sets
Arly's La Boheme Sets
PALAIS ROYAL-Main Floor.

Terri Book Vanities \$1.35

and lipstick. It also conceals a pencil. Assorted. A flat little book which holds scented powder, rouge colors. This is really a \$2.00 value. Toilet Goods-Main Floor



and still the new fashions come-you'll love these!

Frocks That Are Both Smart & Charming

transparent velvets, nets, chiffons, crepes

With magic squares of shir-ring that "nip in" the waistline.

With new jackbecoming lengths.

With new colorful "rainbow"

As you step off the elevator on the third floor, work your way into the department, examining each new frock as you go. When you finish you'll find a couple of frocks you must have-and a complete fashion education! New models in

fluttering chiffons and silk crepes in the gay new high shades-greens, Spanish melon, rich purple and dahlia shades, new bright greens, and ever so many more. Lovely for afternoon wear. 14 to 20 and 34 to 44 sizes.

Just Unpacked!

A Carload of New

Dinner

Services

A Pre-Christmas Sale of Silks and Velvets

For tomorrow's selling we have selected a splendid group of fashionable silks, consisting of about 3,000 yards of

Specially priced

All silk satin crepe Printed silk in sheer and heavier weights

Celanese moire in 15 colors Black coating satin

Exquisite Velvets Formerly 5.98 to 9.98 These should hurry away at this deep reduction. The plain velvet is an all silk chiffon finish shown in a marvelous color assortpent of 25 shades, including black. The printed velvets are shown in a choice variety of patterns.

A dress length of any of these fabrics would make an ideal Christmas gift. SILKS-Second Floor.

A Splendid Christmas Sale of

Fine Silk Hose

3 Pairs for \$4

Regularly \$1.75 to \$1.95 Grades Just in time for Christmas giving arrive these lovely hose, and we advise early attendance so you'll get all you need. Each stocking is flawless, of a high-grade Japan silk and the kind you'll be proud to give.

AAA all-silk chiffon stockings with picot tops and im-proved French heels. For all young, s m a r t dressers on your list

All-over silk, fine gauge chiffon hose with dainty Paris clocks. For day and evening uses, to wear with one's

Chiffon and service sheer novelty heel hose in black and self color heels. Very smart prettiest shoes. for general wear.

Sizes 81/2 to 101/2

All the correct shades for day and evening PALAIS ROYAL-Main Floar.



Because of a Special Purchase This

Complete Service for 6 **Q**.95

Your choice of ten attractive decorations to select from. A dinner service that you will be proud to use yourself and will be equally acceptable as a gift!

58-Piece Dinner Sets

- 6 cups
- 6 saucers 6 dinner plates
- 6 breakfast plates
- 6 soup plates oatmeal dishes meat platter casserole 6 bread and butter plates 1 sugar bowl
- sugar bowl cover vegetable dish creamer. open butter dish pickle dish

2,400 Pieces Fine Colored Cut Glassware

In a Most Unusual Gift-Buying Opportunity

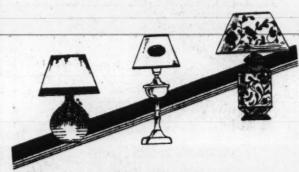
Specially Priced at

Clear, sparkling, gracefully proportioned glassware, cut by artist-craftsmen in a variety of designs on colors of French Blue

Emerald Green Covered Bon Bon Dishes—Cheese and Cracker Dishes—Handled Sandwich Trays—Mayonnaise Sets

Deep Center Bowls—Candle Sticks—Sugar and Cream Sets—Fancy Shaped Bowls

PALAIS ROYAL—Fourth Floor.



New Lamps to Add Charm to Holiday Festivities

Palais Royal presents a dazzling forest of new lamps; a rainbow-hued garden of hundreds of shades. Think a moment of how a new lamp or two will transform your living room or boudoir and then come to Palais Royal for the exact lamp you need.

Oil Pot Floor Lamp

\$4.95

Base only Finished in Swedish steel with an artistic tri-toed base. Available also in Bridge style at \$4.95.

Shadow Lamp \$6.50

Complete A sprightly danoing girl, per-petually poised in front of the shadow glass and mak-ing a very attractive and use-ful lamp. Italian Pottery Lamp and Shade, 5.95 The popular and colorful "Graffita" base, with a correctly mated shade.

Imported Pottery Bases 1.95 to 5.95

A most interesting collection of shapes, sizes and colors, including the delicate pastel tones. Illustrated, \$2.25; shade extra. Occasional Table Lamp 3.50 Complete

Your choice of brass, bronze or pewter finish—you will be delighted with any one when you snap on the light.

PALAIS ROYAL-Fourth Floor

\$125 Handsome Secretary



Magazine carrier, decorated...
Mahogany-finish card table...
Mirror, 10x18 inches........
Console mirror, polychrome

Roman bench, red or green. 4.45
Book trough end table .5.75
Radio bench, frieze and damask, 7.95
Coffee table, glass top, metal

udoir chair, cretonne covered . 9.95

Will Be Sold for

It is an adaptation of a William and Mary secretary-a piece of charming dignity and graceful lines that will add a decorative note to any room. Of figured walnut veneer and gumwood, it has a top drawer which slides out, while the front lets down to furnish a roomy writing space. Many pigeon holes. 32 inches wide.

Bootery, shaded walnut finish	13.75
Filt-top table, decorated	16.75
Gate-leg table, mahogany top	1000 45 487 88
Tea wagon, walnut top	
Colonial Spinet desk	
Cogswell chair, Jacquard velour	C 10 16 75 75 75 THE RESERVE OF THE
Comfortable arm rocker	1 2 / K 1 1 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
Revolving book rack, inlaid	
Student chairs of tapestry	
Powder table, inlaid mahogany	
Footstools, metal base	The second second
Smoking stand of metal	7277年代在巴西西班易斯里
End tables, mahogany finish	CTUDE CONTRACTOR

Fourth Plant

ISLANDERS REVIVE BASKET WEAVING

Old Hands at Craft Teach Girls of Attu and Atku in Alaska.

SPECIMENS ARE VALUED

Anchorage, Alaska, Dec. 14.-The almost lost art of basketry on the Islands of Atku and Attu has been preserved. Classes of young native girls have been taught basket making

Increases in Value,

Increases in Value.

Think of 1,350 stitches to the square inch. That was her finest creation. a basket that increased in value \$1 a mile from Attu to New York several decades ago.

Gaze upon this Indian basket maker at work. She sits upon the ground with legs drawn up to her chin. Bent shoulders with the arms extended around the knees so that the work is held out in front of the eyes.

Her patterns are her soul; memory and imagination—fish, eagles, dogs, otter, men and clouds. Her tools, a rude pointed bone; materials, roots, stems, bark, leaves, fruit and seeds found on the sea-dampened island.

As she weaves the sections of grass attem are constantly kept wet, and the finished product of a fineness and coloring as delicate as old ivory, with openwork-like hemstitching and embellished with geometric designs, finds a fready market among connoisseurs at from \$50 to \$150 each.

11 Girls in a Class.

There are fourteen girls in the basket class. In a few years it is expected the supply of Attu baskets will increase rapidly and again find a place in the curio markets.

Stems of malden-hair fern, split broom grass, blue-joint, wood reed grass, spruce foots, tufted hair grass, root of horse tail, manna grass and seawed are some of the plants gathered for basket material on Attu. Some of these grasses are cured a year in advance.

In the beyday of baskety sizes.

ered for basket material on Attu. Some of these grasses are cured a

White Way Wisdom

-By BIDE DUDLEY.

EW YORK, Dec. 14.—Sponsored by L. Lawrence Weber, the producer, there is a rebellion going on here against the practice in vogue with so many people, of going around emitting loud wails about the legitimate theatrical business. Mr. Weber-and I believe as he does—thinks the woe-begone managers, public, ticket brokers and actors should shake off the pall and smile. He likens their practice of knocking to that some people have of telling others they don't look well. A man who hears such an announcement on all sides is apt to come to believe it himself, and go into a decline. On the other hand, a man who is alling can frequently regain his health if people will tell him he looks well.

In my eighteen years on Broadway

preserved. Classes or young native girls have been taught basket making by very aged women, once the most famous weavers of Attu, but now almost helpless with asthma.

The matchless specimens of Attu basketry, declared the most artistic of native work, have become very valuable through an ever-decreasing supply, and it was the lure of silver which created the reborn desire to make more.

Away out in the westernmost part of the Aleutian peninsula, washed on one side by the north Pacific and the other by Bering Sea, lies Attu, where ites Elizabeth Propekoffous, one of the three remaining Aleut Indian women versed in the intricacles of a fast vanishing art. She is now head teacher and much honored.

Increases in Value,

This to the three tends of the total and much honored.

The fate of Plays.

The Fate of Plays,

Some of these grases are cured a year in advance.

In the heyday of basketry sizes varied from thny jewel cases with dainty covers to huge affairs like elothes hampers. Basket collectors of twenty years ago made huge profits trading with natives, then carrying the handiwork to large cities for auction sales.

There are today but 150 persons on Attu Island.

Bull-ieve It or Not,

Here's Fainting Bull

Lydia, S. C., Dec, 14 (A.P.).—Big Joe, herd bull on the Josey Guernsey farm near here, had his first look at an elephant the other day.

One look was enough. He fainted Revived by a herdsman, Big Joe dashed for the nearest barn and refused to come out.

The elephant was part of a circus traveling from Bishopville to Harts-ville, S. C.

JORDAN'S 1239 G

Grands—Uprights—Players

OR one day only we will place on sale our stock of good rebuilt grands, players and uprights, as well as reduced prices on some of our new inventory of pianos. This is a real opportunity to buy the family a Christmas piano at a big, substantial price saving. Xmas delivery or delivery now if you wish. Come early to get the better values

PIANOS—With Handsome Stool—FREE

PLAYERS .-- Bench, Free Roll and Service

\$35

DOWN Some \$1.00 a week

Estey Upright.

Stultz Upright\$100

Bournes Upright \$75

Marshall & Wendell Upright \$198

Cable & Co. Upright \$150

Drachman Grand\$375

Vollmer Grand......\$275

Auto Player \$199

Kimmel Player\$205

Solo Concerto\$295

Francis Bacon Player\$315

Estey Player \$325

Meldorf Player\$275

Cable Neison

Kimmel Player

Meldorf Player

Chickering Upright.....

\$285

\$216

\$210

\$240

One Day Sa.

offered. Don't miss this opportunity.

Imperial Upright.....

Chickering Upright \$60

Hinze Upright \$65

Kimball Upright \$75

Euphonia Upright\$100

Brewster Upright \$115

Cable Nelson Upright \$100

Maher Upright \$99

Musler Upright \$40

Meilotone \$89

Meldon Player \$195

Schaff Player\$215

Francis Bacon Player \$295

Kimmel Player\$235

Meldorf Player\$215

Cable Nelson\$260

WAS writing a rhyme in my of-fice the other afternoon when I felt the presence of some one behind me. I looked and there stood

"Oh, you're Mr. Dudley," she said.
"and you're writing a poem."
"Yes, ma'smi" I replied.
"Well, Mr. Dudley, up at our house
we love your rhymes. Father reads
them at dinner time, mother reads
them after she gets in bed, and, as
for myself, I've-cut them all out and
pasted them in a book."
"Well, I declare!" I replied, delighted.

"Yes," she went on, "and would you believe it—I've got a little boy 5 years old, and he writes poems just like yours."

. . . . To Revive Wild Plays.

THE Messrs. Shubert have decided to make some revivals on Broad-way with the best acting casts available. First will come a cycle of Oscar Wilde plays, among those der consideration being "Lady Windem consideration being hand mindemere's Pan," "The Importance of Being Earnest," "An Ideal Husband," "A Woman of No Importance," "Vera," "The Duchess of Padua" and "A Florentine Tragedy." The plan will be entine Tragedy." The plan will be put in operation shortly after the first of the year.

The Week's Rhyme.

LOVE to sing, in metered song, of good old common times. like to write for cornfed folks those common sort or hymes. I ain't no Browning—that's a cinch. His work ain't in my line. You let me write the homely verse and you kin write the fine.

write the fine.

It ain't no job to understand the efforts from my pen There ain't no hidden meanings there to mix the minds of men. My writing ain't the kind that lives; no classic stuff in mine! You let me write the homely verse and you kin write the fine.

In and Out.

N the past fortnight six plays have come to Broadway and left with exceedingly short runs as records. Several of them stopped so briefly that, as David Belasco said, "You would have missed them had you would have missed them had you winked." These were "The Amorous Antic." "The Patriarch," "A Primer for Lovers," "The Humbug" and "Charm." "The Chnnel Road" lasted several weeks, but stored up no wampum. Nowadays the producers do not attempt to force new offerings. If they show no life in a week they go to the storehouse.

EVELYN LAYE raised to stardom in Ziegfeld's "Bitter Sweet" George Jessel, out of films, to star in John Golden's play, "P. S.—He

Shoe Establishes Identity of Traffic Victim as Mrs. Mary Eastburn.

TWO DRIVERS ARE HELD

a man critically hurt, while several others suffered less serious injuries in traffic accidents yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Eastburn, 70 years old. a children's nurse who lived at the northeast, received fatal injuries at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon walking at Twentieth street and Benning road northeast when she was struck by an automobile operated by Herbert Van Dorm Clarke, colored, 37 years old, of 1109 Forty-eighth street northeast.

while police were making vigorous attempts to learn her name and preparing to broadcast her description found at the scene of the crash, led to her identification. Ninth Precinct Policeman S. Schinkezy, investigating

The policeman proceeded to the B street residence, where the woman's employer, Mrs. Ellen T. Rawlinson, established the identity from this slip-

Silver Years By Gertrude S. Trowbridge

Living with me for 22 years, helping bationer at a nearby hospital. She with housework and with my chilestablished the identity from this slip-per. She said Mrs. Eastburn was sur-vived by one brother, E. B. Robinson, Miss Teeter, to whose beauty of serv-to our icebox and really feed?

per. She said Mrs. Eastburn was survived by one brother, E. B. Sobinson, in Mobile, Ala., where she was believed to have lived at one time.

Upon hitting Mrs. Eastman, the motorist placed her in his machine and took her to the hospital, notify-cent and took her to the hospital, notify-cent and took her to the hospital, notify-cent will be en route. She was pronounced dead on arrival.

Clarke was held at the Ninth Precicine that in for questioning.

Clarke was held at the Ninth Precicine to dead that we could. A trained nurse arrived at 8 to setrilize exceptibility and a critical condition at Garfield dospital with severe lacerations of the head and shoulders received at 5-20 go o'-lock yesterday afternoon while walking across Sixteenth street nears striked and shoulders received at 5-20 go o'-lock yesterday afternoon while walking across Sixteenth street nears strike and shoulders received at 5-20 go o'-lock yesterday afternoon while walking and honoled of feet by an strike walking across Sixteenth street nears strike and knocked to leet by an any cutomobile operated by Albert G. Hillidrup, 20 years old, of Chester-Lappe and the would help.

As soon, as the children were under the walters. Pleadings to remain, even for a day, were unavailed and the walking and thooked to feet by an any cutomobile operated by Albert G. Hillidrup, 20 years old, of Chester-Lappe and the would help.

As soon, as the children were under the walters. Pleadings to remain, even for a day, were unavailed to the wind the would help.

As soon, as the children were under the walters. Pleadings to remain even for a day, were unavailed the walters. Pleadings to remain even for a day, were unavailed that the would help.

As soon, as the children were under the walters. Pleadings to remain even for a day, were unavailed to the wind the would have a day when the would have a day when the would have a day when the walter the walters. Pleadings to remain even for a day were unavailed that the walking screen and the walking and the walking and tho

Jewelers

A. Kahn Inc.

Platinumsmiths

37 Years at 935 F Street

Members of the Amsterdam Diamond Exchange

We have grouped scores of Christmas items at given prices . . . to illustrate that

A. KAHN Inc. Is Really "The Gift Store for All the People"

-You will be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to Solve your gift problem at A. Kahn Inc.-PRICES AS HIGH OR AS LOW AS YOU MAY WISH TO EXPEND



Suggestions at \$3 Each

Gilt Jewel Boxes Ash tray Sets in Holders

Gilt Perfume Bottles Cigarette or Cigar Lighters Dainty Bags for Young Misses Pearl Chokers Assorted Colored Chokers and Costume

Jewelry. Real Stone Bracelets, with genuine jade, amethyst, quartz and other beads. Sterling Silver Belt Buckles Famous d'Isabey Perfumes

Suggestions at \$25 Each

Waltham Leather Traveling Clocks Assorted Decorative Lamps Ladies' and Men's Elgin Wrist Watches 15-Jewel Elgin Pocket Watches Solid White Gold Rings, with small dia-monds Waltham 8-Day Boudoir Clocks

Sterling Silver After-Dinner Coffee Cups Seth Thomas Mahogany Clocks Seth Thomas Banjo Clocks Sterling Silver Brush, Comb and Mirror Sets Real Walnut Kittinger End Tables

> Numerous Other Groups at Any Price You Desire

Suggestions at \$5 Each

Novelty Cigarette Boxes Silver-plated Water Pitchers Assorted Desk Clocks, Enameled Vanity Cases Pewter Salts & Peppers Sterling Silver Baltimore Rose Serving

Onyx Ash Trays Musical Powder Boxes Musical Jugs Bracelets for ladies' and men's watches Boys' and Girls' Solid Gold Rings Men's Watch Chains Leather Bill Folds

Suggestions at \$50 Each

Hamilton Watches for Men Gruen and Elgin Wrist Watches for Men and

Lamps of Artistic Designs Cigarette Cases and Lighters to match Diamond Dinner Rings Seth Thomas Westminster Chime Clocks Sterling Silver Large Size Flasks 10-Piece Beverage Sets Diamond Flexible Bracelets Diamond Scart Pins Platinum Diamond Wedding Bings

Shaeffer, Waterman, Parker or Wahl Pen Sets
Silver Plated Pocket Flasks
Boudoir Lamps
Sterling Silver Teaspoons
Opera Glasses
Coffee Percolators
Picture Frames
Beverage Mixers
Sterling Silver Candlesticks
Genuine Cames Pins Genuine Cameo Pins Bronze Book Ends in assorted subjects Double Covered Vegetable Dishes Sterling Silver Cigarette Cases Solid White Gold Bar Pins and Brooches

Suggestions to \$5,000

Solid Gold Cuff Links

Diamond Wrist Watches to \$1,000 White Gold and Platinum Dinner Rings to \$3,500
Men's Solitaire Diamond Rings to \$5,000
Lady's Emerald Cut or Marquise Diamond
Solitaires to \$3,000
Solid Platinum Diamond Bracelets to \$4,500
Sterling Silver Tea Sets to \$2,000
Genuine Cornelian, Rose Quartz and Amethyst Quartz Lamps to \$350
Men's Hamilton Pocket Watches to \$250
Diamond Platinum Necklaces to \$3,500.

> Other Items to Meet the Requirements of "All the People"

Our Enlarged Store . . . with greatly increased stocks will make your shopping pleasant

LARGEST WASHINGTON'S **JEWELRY** STORE

Kimmel Player\$300 Marshall & Wendell Ampico \$395 See Our Ad in Today's Star and Herald

MASON & HAMLIN-CHICKER ING- MARSHALL & WENDELL 1239 G St., Cor. 13th OPEN MONDAY NIGHT



LANSBURGH & BRO



A Gift Hosiery Opportunity Tomorrow

Gift Suggestions For Children:

Federal Knight Dump Trucks—heavy steel affairs; too substantial to be called "toys;" fenders, bumpers, cushioned seats; 51 in. long . .

Girls' New Sweaters-of warm, bright colored wools; coat and slip-over styles with crew, or vee necks and roll collars; sizes 7 to 14.....

Girls' New Blouses—in the smartest new styles with frills, pleats and round collars; prints and broadcloth; 6 to

Girls' Wool Plaid Skirts-in gay new colorings; skirts to wear with the new blouses; pleated on bodice \$2.95

Girls' Sport Hose-a fine quality mercerized lisle and rayon; pongee, tan, blue, brown, grey and black; $6\frac{1}{2}$ to 10, pair

Grenadine Criss-Cross Curtains \$2.95 Pair

Dress your windows for the Christmas season with these lovely criss-cross curtains! Of fine self-toned figured grenadine-made exceptionally well with wide ruffles and cornice valance at top. White, ivory and ecru-complete with tie backs.

Curtains-Fifth Floor.

Imported Kid Gloves



In Gift Variety

If she has a flair for the new and fashion-right-give her a pair of these exquisite gloves. Every one of Paris inspiration-of the soft pliable skins in the new light beige, tan and mode. Sizes 53/4 to 71/4.

Gloves-Street Floor

Belted Leatherette Coats for Women \$6.95

For the ardent golfer or the smart sports woman -your smartest choice will be one of these leatherette coats-mannishly tailored with a large Wombat collar. Brown, tan, black green or redsizes 14 to 44.

Just Received in Time for Gifts! A Delayed Shipment of Handsome

English Auto Robes

We were so afraid they wouldn't get here in time for Christmas shoppers—for they're such fine values! But here they are—the fine English robes that make such excellent throws, auto robes and steamer rugs. Beautiful dark colorings;

\$4.95, \$5.95, \$7.95, \$9.95, \$10.95 to \$22.50

Bedwear-Third Floor.



1,500 Prs. Phoenix Silk Hose

All Silk Chiffon-Silk Service Weight

Full-Fashioned Complete Size Range Complete Color Range

Vanity

Skin Beachburn Turftan

Gunmetal Lt. Gunmetal Castor

These are Phoenix hose, offered in two new numbers, at a new low price in time for Christmas giving. Full fashioned, delicate chiffon with lisle-lined tops (No. 747), and a smart service weight with four-inch lisle tops (No. 768). Gift-worthy hose in every sense of the word! Sizes 8½ to 10½.

New Colored Hem PILLOWCASES, 39c

The very smartest and newest thing in the way of pillowcases brought to you at this special price just in time for gift choosing. Of a soft snow-white sheeting—with pink, blue, green or orchid hemstitched hems. Size 45x36.

81x99 Muslin Sheets, \$1.19

Of heavy, evenly woven sheeting, fully bleached and neatly finished at both ends. Just the size for extra long beds! A splendid value!

Fancy Gift Pillowcases

Of a fine white cotton muslin, trimmed with deep lace edges and medallion inserts. Size 45x36 inches

Smart New Robes For Christmas Gifts!

Warm Beacon blanket robes in the newest colors and patterns. Well tailored with long roll collars, silk cord and braid trim.

\$5.95

Quaint quilted robes printed to resemble the old-fushioned quilts of grandmother's time. Jaunty styles with Johnny col-lars. Washable.

\$7.95

All-wool flannel robes in the smart collegiate stripes, mannishly tailored with notch or long roll collars.

Quilted silk robes, soft and warm with seco lining. Satin shawl collars and turn back cuffs; light and dark colors.

Small, Medium and Large Sizes



Give Something Useful



In other words-give her a sewing machine, but be sure it's a new, up-to-date all-electric model. We would suggest

Duplex Table Model A small compact type that can be used as a night table or telephone stand when not in use. An up-to-date all-electric model we know she'll like.

Puritan Model Rotary Electric

One of the most popular all-electric sewing machines on the market. Operates on A C or D C current. In an attractively designed cabinet that can be used as a piece



经研究的证券还将汇接汇接汇接汇接汇接汇接汇接汇接汇接汇接汇接汇接汇

Join Our Sewing Machine Club

\$5.00 Down secures delivery in time for Christmas—balance to be paid monthly in twelve equal payments. No extra carrying charge.

Sewing Machines-Third Floor

SECOND FLOOR

A Haven for Gift Seekers

If you're puzzled—and most of us are just about this time—come to this delight-ful place where your gift problems will vanish into thin air!

Music Boxes\$5.00 Salt and Pepper Sets\$1.00 Bath Towel Sets\$1.29 Crepe Silk Mufflers\$1.00 Perfume Atomizers\$1.00 Chenille Bath Mats..... 95c 5-Pc. Linen Breakfast Sets ... 89c Manicure Sets \$1.00 Melba Shaving Set......\$1,00 Eversmart Compacts 79c Military Sets\$3.95

Anticipate Holiday Frock Needs!

40-Inch Satin and Flat Crepe

An Unusual Quality At

Yard

A short cut to completing your gift list is several lengths of these lovely silks. Make them up into slips, negligees, lingerie and frocks. Nothing could be more appreciated! Shown in 60 lovely shades.

Velvet Brocades \$1.95 yard

With the advent of the hostess gown, lounging pajamas and exquisite negligee these smart brocades are much in demand. Claret, green, brown, blue and cocoa.

> 40-Inch Rich Washable Crepe \$1.39

In 40 shades suitable for frocks, lingerie, slips and linings. A value sure to receive liberal response.

Rich Imported Metal Brocades \$2.95 yard

Metallic brocades to fashion the evening wrap, and gown for holiday affairs. Gold, silver and stunning multi-colored effects.

Transparent Velvet \$3.95 yard

A luxuriously supple velvet that drapes easily into the smartest, loveliest frocks; a fine jet black shade.

\$1.50 and \$1.59 All Ray Crepe, \$1.19

Plain and printed crepes of a soft canton weave, in tweed and floral designs, in small conventional effects. Coral, blue, rose, orchid, red and black. 40 inches wide

Rayon Scarf Lengths, in colorful plaids and stripes; 32 inches square.

Shirtings, of woven madras and broadcloth in Jacquard effects, 36 inches wide, yard

MINE STRIKE FADES. **OPERATORS ASSERT**

Union Men, However, Claim Movement Continues to Gain Strength.

LEWIS IS GIVEN SUPPORT

Taylorsville, Ill., Dec. 14 (A.P.).—Belief was expressed tonight by mine officials that the National Miners Union coal strike in Illinois is fading in the face of Yuletide needs. At the same time Jack Glasgow, president of the Taylorsville subdistrict of the United Mine Workers of America, which is opposed to the strike, said all indications point to early resumptions of work at all the mines, although leaders of the strike maintained their movement was gaining strength.

strength.

The strike leaders said more men would rally to their cause which, as set forth in the strike call, is for a six-hour day, five-day week, no "check-offs" of dues and assessments.

"check-ons" of dues and assessments, better working conditions, and less use of mechanical devices in mines to replace man power.

While pickets of the National Miners Union—offshoot of the United Mine Workers of America—were dispersed as fast as they appeared at minus, hundreds of miners filed quietly back to their places underground.

Strike Desertions Cited.

Strike Desertions Cited.

Hindreds more issued forth from the black earth at quitting time, their pockets buiging with the fruits of one-of the fattest pay days on record in the southern Illinois field. On this, more than anything else, mine officials based a prediction that whistle time on Monday morning would find most of the mines operating at full blast.

Other developments, as reported by Union officials, were:

Nearly 500 deserted the striking ranks in the Taylorville district to wield their picks in Peabody Mine No. 5 at Tovey & Pana Co. Mine No. 1, at Pana. Only a few strikers stood about in chilly groups as these mines resumed.

Another force of 400 men returned.

Another force of 400 men returned to work in the Belleville district, and pickets were only partially successful at Livingston, Ill. There they seized the dinner palls of several workers, but no disorder followed.

Picket Attempts Fall.

At Panther Creek mine, near Auburn, the strikers falled for the third-time in a picket attempt. They were turned back on their way to the dignings by county authorities. Before they were dispersed, however, the pickets stopped a group of 100 men coming to work at Cora, north of Springfield, About 175 workers entered the mine later without molestation.

cation.

Confidence in the international organization of mine workers, headed by John L. Lewis, was voted today by 500 members of the United Mine Workers Union local at West Frankfort, This body voted to remain idle December 17 as a mark of respect for Lewis, who on that day will seek to dissolve an injunction obtained by the opposing State faction. The State faction seeks to retain control of the union in Illinois.

faction seeks to retain control of the tunion in Illinois.

Under the protection of armed deputies, miners employed by the Penwell Coal Co. at Pana, voted, 208 to 120, to return to their picks Monday, rather than join the strike. A similar secret vote will be taken tomorrow by miners employed, at the Peabody Mine No. 9, at Langley.

Warrants for Union Men.

Meanwhile warrants, charging compiracy to incite riots were sworn out today for Pat Tooley secretary of own in use were constructed in the

moreow by miners employed at moreow by miners of the national miners, and for Freeman Thompson, district organizer.

Inspectors of the Federal Bureau of Immigration arrived in Taylors ville this afternoon and began questioning allens among 80 strikers held in fall here. Officials said that deportation proceedings probably would be started against any miner, not a citizen of the United States, whose record is not deemed satisfactory.

The Mark of the back buildings scanty and of a much care relating and grade.

The majority of the back buildings now in use were constructed in the moving more in use were constructed in the more move and allowed the satisfact organizer.

The majority of the back buildings now in use were constructed in the moving move and submitted the back buildings now in use were constructed in the moving move and allowed the majority of the back buildings now in use were constructed in the moving move and submitted the majority of the back buildings now in use were constructed in the moving move and submitted the majority of the back buildings now in use were constructed in the moving move and submitted the satisfact provides and the back buildings now in use were constructed in the majority of the back buildings now in use were constructed in the majority of the back buildings now in use were constructed in the majority of the back buildings now in use were constructed in the majority of the back buildings now in use were constructed in the moving move and so that the majority of the back buildings now in use were constructed in the majority of the back buildings now in use were constructed in the moving move and so the majority of the back buildings now in use were constructed in the moving move and so the majority of the back buildings now in use were constructed in the moving mo

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

turn the seized automobile of Anthony J. Setaro, of Danbury, followed the faling of motions by counsel for Setaro, who claimed illegal acts upon the part of Prohibition Agents Henneberry and Cody, former Boston University students, working "under cover" from the Boston office.

According to evidence given in Federal Court here October 7, Henneberry and Cody apprehended Setaro, outside his confectionery store

June 17 after seeing him carry two cans from his automobile to the wilson architecture having been used in the design.

case, declares that under the prevailing Federal rule, if the search and seizure is unlawful, the evidence obtained thereunder must be suppressed and the seized property repressed and the seized property returned. The legality of an arrest depends upon established principle, ne holds.

The legality of an arrest depends upon established principle, ne holds.

Directing Supreme Court Justice Benjamin Cunningham and the dis-

important element, he finis, is that the search and seizure must

The important element, he finds, is that the search and seizure must be infeidental to an arrest and not be the explanatory basis upon which to predicate a probable arrest. Judge Thomas then finds that the Jones law does not change transportation of Hour or maintenance of a nuisance from misdemeanors to felonies, but empowers the court to discriminate between "casual or slight violations and habitual sales of intoxicating figuor or attempts to commercialize violations of the law."

The judge declares that by undisputed testimony no transportation of liquor or maintenance of a nuisance of the commission of a felony, the arrest with a warrant was unlawful and the search and seizure were equally unlawful. The agents were not given permission to enter the garage or store and search for evidence, and in the absence of a warrant could not "make a search to ascertain whether they have ground for making an arrest. Exploratory searches, with or without a warrant. contravene prejudices of Anglo-American justice."

Judge Thomas' decision points out that In no other act has the statute embedied a mere congressional wish, and that it is to be assumed that everything in an act after the enacting plause embodies or is intended to smoody legislation. "A declaration of englause embodies or is intended to smoody legislation. "A declaration of the such that the not they have been seed to find that whether an offense is a felony or misdemeanor can not be culty misdemeanor. Judge Thomas anys that whether an offense is a felony or misdemeanor can not be culty misdemeanor was committed, arrests under the Jones act may be culty misdemeanor of the trial, and that therefore, unless it affirmatively appears that a felony was committed, arrests under the Jones act may be culty misdemeanor can not be determined in advance of the trial, and that therefore, unless it affirmatively appears that a felony was committed, arrests under the Jones act may be culty misdemeanor can not be determined in advance of the trial, and that therefore, unless

DAUGHTERS OF ERIN IN "MY IRISH ROSE"



Keegan and Marie Kane.

With Longer Skirts

Paris, Dec. 14 (A.P.).-Longer skirts

Daughters of Erin will be characterized by these girls in the comedy, "My Irish Rose," to be presented tomorrow (Monday) night by St. Joseph's Dramatic Club at the parish school hall, Second and C streets northeast. They include, left to right, Regina Leer, Virginia Grace, Rita Woods, Alice

but the majority of European women prefer lightweight wool of sober col-oring.

Reds' Foe Dies in Prison Stockholm, Dec. 14 (A.P.).-Mo-

GIFTS

for the Home

THE warm glowing colors of the Oriental Rug-its

are now offering an unusual opportunity to select from a wide assortment of Domestic Rugs marked down

in price for the Holiday Season.

Included are:

WILTON RUGS

Size 9' x 12'

In three low-priced groups at

\$7500_\$9500_\$12500

AXMINSTER RUGS

Size 9' x 12'

As Inexpensive as

\$3500

Early American

HOOKED RUGS

A particular favorite as a Christmas gift. As low as

\$1000

W. & J. SLOANE

709-711-713 TWELFTH STREET, N.W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

artistic design - its splendid effectiveness - are now within the reach of every home in its American embodiment - the Wilton and the Axminster Rug. We

OLD FORT RINGGOLD Darker Hose Worn Paris, Dec. 14 (A.P.).—Longer skirts are bringing darker stockings. Deep sunburn shades for evening and bronze and sheer black hose for afternoon wear are the smart Parisian's choice. Wool hosiery for sport has almost replaced silk. A few women golfers wear wool socks over silk hose.

Texas Post to Boast Some Fine Mahogany in Modern Equipment.

ONCE WAS ABANDONED

Rio Grande City, Tex., Dec. 14.— Fort Ringgold is putting on a new ap-pearance, with all buildings receiving new paint and repairs, quarters being refurnished and a general era of im-

provement in evidence.

The entire post is being renovated with general repairs on officers' and enlisted men's quarters, barracks, store

and nouses.

The outside walls are being painted uniformly buff with red roofs. This combination is one of the most pleasing and distinctive combinations the fort has been adorned with in many years.

Besides exterior repairs, all officers'

and enlisted men's quarters have been given a thorough overhauling; furni-ture has been installed, and all quar-

Judge Thomas, in passing on the NEW WARDEN HEADS PRISON AT AUBURN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

trict attorney of Cayuga County to "give any indictments and trials in connection with the Auburn Prison

MOVIES ARE CLOSED

Ux-Uzzez, Turkey, Dec. 14 (A.P.) .-

Ux-Uzzez, Turkey, Dec. 14 (A.P.).—Anatolian peasants, probably the world's most recent movie fans, since they have known the joys of the silver screen only four or five years, are seeing their picture theaters close one by one.

Soon only three movie theaters will be left in all Asia Minor, those being in Angora, Smyrna and Samsoun.

The new Turkish tariff is the cause It classifies films as luxuries and raises the customs duty 400 per cent. The municipal taxes on films have gone up in the same proportion, making the total tax on imported films \$4.00 a pound.

ing the total tax on imported films \$4.00 a pound.

Since there is no antique exemption clause in the tariff, Anatolian movie theater managers have to pay this same high rate on the antiquated European and American films which they have been importing for smalltown consumption. They can not meet the increased taxes and are closing their theaters.

Meanwhile, Constantinople, Angora, Smyrna and Samsoun theaters are importing the latest hits of international favorites in order to swell box-office receipts and meet the increased taxes.

reased taxes.

Film importers are outraged because the government has classed their wares as luxuries.

their wares as luxuries.
"American and European movies have been an important factor in westernizing Turkish mentality," says a leading importer, Kemal Bey. "They have also aided in the dissemination of the Latin alphabet. On these two acores alone the government should classify moving pictures as necessities."

Danish Guild 500 Years Old. Copenhagen, Dec. 14 (A.P.).—Dan-ish jewelers are celebrating the 500th anniversary of their guild, sponsored by King Erik of Pomerania in 1429 An exhibition of jewelers' art is val-ued at millions of dollars.

Second Blast Victim Dies of His Injuries

Bartlesville, Okia., Dec. 14 (A.P.).—
Burns suffered in an explosion which wrecked the United States Bureau of Mines experimental station here last night, killing R. R. Bradenthaler, petroleum engineer, caused the death today of Meredith Miles, 28, junior engineer. Two other men, Robert E. Hoit, machinist, and Gustave Wave, dynamite expert, burned slightly. The four were conducting air and IMPORTERS ARE ANGRY



DERIVED from DAILY USE of the Cuticura

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcam 25c Sample each free. Addres: "Caticura," Dept. 11F, Malden, Mass Cutleura Shaving Stick 25c.

GIFTS that are a Reflection



lamp with parchment or silk shade, \$70.



Gold Eagle 18" convex





Bennington Wing, reversible down cushion, in tapestry or brocatelles, \$110.



Magazine Rack in walnut has four deep compartments and is \$30.



An Arm Chair, carved mahogany frame, and in damask or tapestry, \$115.



Cigarette Boxes of porcelain ith Chenoise and Dresden designs are from \$35.



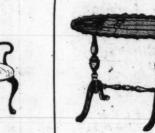
covers, are \$42.



Boudoir Chairs in flowered Book Table in walnut with diameter, \$47.

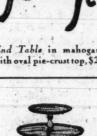


The Fairfield, arm chair covers, \$45.



End Table in mahogany



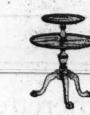




ish frame and in linen or



The Pendley. A Duncan Physe sofa table in mahogany, \$150.



Solid Mahogany tray table is 21" high and marked \$35.



Governor Winthrop desk, in mahogany or maple, \$120.



The Schuyler, with walnut or mahogany frame, and choice of covers, \$40.



Nested Tables in mahogan or red or green lacquer with glass tops, are \$22.



reversible down cushio covered in tapestry, is \$85.

W. & J. SLOANE

709-711-713 TWELFTH STREET, N.W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

\$1.29 Bedlights Dainty bits of color for the boudoir — attractively shaped with colorings in blue, green, orchid and rose. Trimmed with fine braid, flowers and lace.

The Perfect Gift The Sta

New Remington Portable

\$139 Sealine



Trimmed With

Sizes 16

to 20 and

69c to \$1

Rich

Furs

38 to.

Fur Coats

Glossy, black, well matched pelts with flattering collar, and in some cases, cuffs, of fox, marmink or squirrel. Heavy plain or fancy silk linings give the final touch of luxury.

Sizes 16

Sizes Range from 16 to 52

\$12.50 to \$16.50 New Daytime, Evening & "Sunday Night" Frocks

Gracefully moulded afternoon silhouettes with trailing \$9.90
skirts, ne w fitted sileeves with cufflike flares just below the elbow, shirrings, or band after band of brilliant contrasting color. Exquisite evening gowns of gleaming satin, fishnef lace, moire or brocade, in pastels, high shades or black. Afternoon-and-evening frocks known as "Sunday Night" frocks—of softly flared georgette, with sleeves that may be sewed in whenever you wish.

Goldenbert's—Second Floor.
Charse Accounts Invited.

Men Especially Will Appreciate This Charming Gift Ideal!

Three Pairs of Lovely Sheer Silk Hose



\$2.55 Box 89c Pr.

本意味を FREE PARKING SPACE

\$3.85 Box \$1.39 Pr.

Three pairs of Si.39 Pr.

Three pairs of Si.39 Pr.

Si.39 Pr.

Three pairs of Three pairs of our exclusive Si.79 pr.

Si.39 Pr.

Three pairs of our exclusive Si.79 pr.

Three pairs of our exclusive Si.79 pr.

Luxedo full-fashloned picot to p to be comed picot to p to be co

35.00 Box

\$1.79 Pr.

Women's Extra Size Rayon Bloomers at

A Gift Suggestion for the Larger

Full cut, excellent quality saddle seat bloomers in pastel and costume shades. Elastic at waist and knee. Kayser Marvelray Panties Splendid quality band-front panties with knee bands and elastic backs. In pink or peach.

Vests to Match, 79c

Kiddies' Rayon Undies, 58c Cumning pink panties and bloomers for 4 to 6 year-olds. Adorable gifts—and practical.

Beautiful Rayon Satin Spread Sets

Boys' Coaster



ty bead and galalith effects in almost any

Treat Your Family to a New Q.R.S.—De Vry

Home Motion Picture Camera

\$5 Modernistic Toilet Sets

A Remarkable

achievement at an \$39.50 price!

Pay as Little as \$1 Down-

Balance on Convenient Pay-ments-No Interest or Extras

\$ 1.00

9c to \$1 48c

Charmingly ruffled and shirred with tive flounced pillow, as shown in the sketch. Full or twin bed size in gold, blue, rose, orchid or green. Each set neatly boxed.

Colored Hem Sheets A very popular and charming togue. Full doublebed size with fast
colored 4-inch hem
in rose, hipe, maize of green.
Nixio luches.
45x36-in. Pillowcases to Match,
Fach.
44c

\$1 Bleached Sheets Size \$1x99 extra long double - bed sheets of heavy round thread qual-ity. \$1.50 Bleached Sheets \$3 Rayon Bedspreads





And each one of these are made with a strong tubular frame, New Departure Coaster Brake, nonrusting spokes and nickeled handle bars. Has stand and large leather saddle.

Sporting Goods Department Main Flore large leather saddle.

\$5 Silk Umbrellas Special Gift Purchase!

Good-looking 16-rib slik umbrellas that any woman you know would be glad to unwrap on Christinas morning! Excellent quality bordered and nit-over patterned sliks in all of the wanted colorings. Clube n d styles with amber, pearlized or pujab handles in the newest shapes.

Sale of Seamless Axminster Rugs



Sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 ft. Perfect!

\$35 Value | \$45 Value

Values never before equaled in this city. Beautiful rugs, many reproductions of imported rugs. All are new-all are perfect.

\$50 (9x12 ft.) Wilton Velvet Rugs Perfect Quality

Heavy, close-ly woven quality Wilton Velvet Rugs, in new patterns and color combina-tions. 9x12 size.

\$18.50 Sunfast Velour Portieres \$11.50 Pair



\$8.00 Italian

Window Drapes

\$5.95

Rich, deep pile velour heavy tassel. Blue, mulb green, red or rose.

Sixteen h 1 g h-grade pieces—love-ly enough for a succest in rose, blue, or ja d e-penti-un-amber. In handsome gift case.

\$10.50 Toilet Set

\$3.48

\$2.95 Silk Triangles Scarfs and Squares



\$39 Toilet Set

Three attractive shapes—squares, long scarfs and fluttering triangles in a host of gay or delicate colorings. Many of them are richly hand-painted—all are delightful and there are hardly any two alike. Also exquisite georgette scarfs, triangles and collar effects, beautifully hand-painted.

79c and 98c Mufflers Gay colored plaids, stripes and novelty effects for both nen and women. Wide choice Perfect Congoleum Crescent Rugs

Every housewife is familiar with the beauty and serviceability of these famous Congoleum Crescent Rugs. They make the most attractive floor coverings for every room!
6x9 ft. Congoleum Crescent Congoleum Crescent Rugs.

Congoleum Crescent Rugs. 9x7.6 size Congoleum Crescent Rugs.

Armstrong's Famous Quaker Rugs Heavy, durable and sanitary! Can be easily washed with soap and ater. Lie flat on the floor! Every rug perfect quality! 9x12-ft. Size | 9x10.6 Size 9x7.6 Size | 9x6-ft. Size

Regular \$2.25 Lace Edge Window Shades

\$1.25 Oil Opaque Window Shades. 88c

Lace with lace edge. Best grade American Holland. Standard size, perfect. Guaranteed Hartshorn rollers.

Again \$1.50 and \$2 Values!

With the vast new assortments we've added to this Tenth Annual Christmas Sale it's just like starting all over again! They are won-derful shirts for a dollar-tailored perfectly from fine quality materials, collars shaped to fit and made as good shirts should be made. Big variety of patterns, as well as plain colors and plenty of white shirts.

Thousands of Shirts Added for Another Rousing Monday of the

Men's \$2.50 to \$3.00 Shirts

Of genuine Imported Eng-lish Broadcloth, Rayon Striped Madras, etc.—in white, plain colors, stripes, and novelty patterns. Neck-band, collar attached and collar to match styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's \$8.95 to \$14.95 Blanket Robes

\$12.50 Brocaded Rayon Robes

\$1 Melba Compact

Artistic h n marered silver-inish ness. com plete cith Melia compact powder, puff and mirror.

59c to 98c Powder 29c

Puff Sticks,

A duinty little gift for the feminine houdoir. Frivalous ribbon—and flower trimmed styles.

Boxed Neckwear

Other Brocade or All-Wool Robes, \$5.95 to \$25

98c

All sorts of

smart styles

and at this

for Christmas

shoppers to-

known blanket materials
—and well tailored with large shawl collar, pockets, braid trimming and cord girdle. Large choice of patterns and colors. All sizes.

Linen Crash Sets Surely Has a Gift Significance!

A 54x70 inch linen crash cloth and six napkins match-with those gay colored borders which make a table look so cozy and attractive. \$7.50 Linen **\$6.95** \$6.50 Hem-

This Special Sale of

Beautifully patterned, hem-stitched linen damask cloth (size 59x74 inches) and six napkins (size 15½ inches). Hemstitched Linen

Damask Cloths \$4 Quality \$5 Quality \$3.59 \$4.59 59x59 in.

59x74 in. Beautiful satiu-finish linen

Wash Dresses

Girls' \$2.49 Sweaters

All - wood slipover sweaters with V neck. crew neck or collar. Sizes 30 to 36. Goldenbers's—Third Floor.

Pretty Enough For Gifts!

Beautit w 1 1 y m n d e brond-cloths and fine prints, in he-coming styles with or without bloomers. Sizes 7 to 11 years. Wide choice of prefty colors.

Girls' Silk

Crepe Undies

Corduroy Robes

\$1.98

Comfortable brightly colored robes that will be a constant reminder of your thoughtful-ness. Wide walt quality, in the so flattering shades American Beauty Orchid. Coral. Rose or Blue.

Regular and Extra

Size House

Dresses

\$2.98

\$5.95 stitched Sets A 59x30-inch linen damask cloth of beautiful quality-with six 15 %-inch napkins to match.

\$1.98 Linen Damask

\$2.39 Linen Damask Heavy blenched

A Dollar Gift Sale for Baby's Christmas!

Look at the list of adorable gifts you can buy for a dollar earmorrow in the Infants' Section!



Hand-made Dresses, 1 and 2 years Dainty Silk Bonnets, 12 to 14. Pretty Crochet Wool Sacques.
Soft Bathrobes with Silk Cords.
Fringed 28x38-inch Shawls.
Broadcloth Rompers, I to 3 years. Baby Boys' Suits, 11/2 to 4 years. Tots' Walking Dresses, 1 to 3

Girls' Regular \$2.49

Women's \$7.50 Bracelet Watches



Neatly shaped bracelet watch-octagon, tonneau or cushle style with non-tarntshable chr mium plate. Six-jewel lever nov ments—a reliable timekeeper.

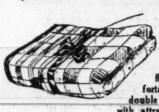
Bracelet Watches \$8.89

\$1.50 Gift **Bridge Sets**

A Popular Gift Choice!



\$9.00 All-Wool Blankets



Guaranteed 100% pure wool fleece—thick, warm and comfortable for cold winter nights! Full double bed size, in soft hued colors, with attractive borders.

85.00 Heavy Part \$3.65
Wool Blankets, pr. \$3.65
\$15 Extra Large
Pure Wool \$10.95
Blankets \$10.95
Wool Blankets, ea. \$2.98
\$5.00 Part Wool Plaid Blankets, ea. \$1.98

\$1.39 Double Brd Size 89c 85 Cotton-Scalloped \$3.95 Bed Quilts, each ... \$3.95 85.00 Sateen-Covered \$3.29 Bed Comforts, each 810 Pure Wool Filled S6.90 Bed Comforts....

Entire Stock of \$10 to \$15 French Room Hats



Choose a New Holiday Hat in

This French

Room Sale! Unrestricted choice of our finest hats for \$5-and they are beauties! Truly distinctive models of rich soleil, silk velvet or gleaming metallics—in a selection that will appeal to the matron as well as to the miss.

New Felts to Match Your Holiday Frocks \$ 1.84

Higher priced models, just received in a special purchase. Black, dark colors and the bright new shades to match the new fracks. All headsizes.

Charge Accounts Invited—No Interest or Extras Added—We Do Not Penalize Our Friends

EWS FROM NEARBY STA

DAIRY PRODUCTION LEADS IN FAIRFAX

County Agricultural Agent Files Annual Report for Fiscal Year.

POULTRY RANKS SECOND

PAIRFAX BURZAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245. Vienna, Va.
Phone Vienna 64

County Agricultural Agent H. B. Derr, has filed his annual report for Bairfax County for the year ended

ovember 30, 1929.

He made 557 visits to miscellaneous farmers, 537 visits to men and women demonstrators, 98 to 4-H Club boy's and girls' demonstrations, 81 to orchardists for polson belt demon-strations, making a total of 1,273 visits to the farms during the year,

visits to the farms during the year, according to the report. In addition there were 175 visits to the homes of persons living in towns who had had garden or poultry troubles.

According to the last statistical report Pairfax ranks among the leaders of the State in gross dairy products, with \$1,211,000 in products marketed.

The county agent induced the United States Department of Animal Industry to place proven sires to keep up the quality of the dairy animals.

United States Department of Animal Industry to place proven sires to keep up the quality of the dairy animals. Of the 80 proven sires placed throughout the United States Fairfax County received 14.

During the month of October this county was threatened with a disastrous outbreak of blackleg. Several veterinarians entered the field and assisted in the vaccination of all animals in the territory. The county agent made 128 visits and held 116 demonstrations in 24 localities, during the visits he vaccinated 746 animals. Of this number 221 were under the age of six months and will have to be revaccinated as the immunity can not be guaranteed for young animals.

Joung animals.

A careful estimate shows that from \$5 to \$10 was saved each farmer, making a total saving of over \$600.

As nearly \$1,000 worth of animals died from the disease it is almost impossible to compute what was saved the county farmers by the prompt action in checking the disease without further loss. The outbreak was checked in less than three weeks.

Poultry ranks second in gross farm routry ranks second in gross larm income in the county, with an aggregate of \$635,100, according to the last census. Fairfax County is ideally located for poultry raising, and the county agent has put on a special campaign to improve the county record. It is believed that the next census will show an increase of almost 100 per cent.

100 per cent.

During the year the county agent has made 313 visits to poultry keepers and has tried to assist them with their problems. Believing that the improvement of the poultry lies almost entirely in the hands of the women, the agent, with the assistance of several others, organized a farm women's auxiliary.

Thirty-seven culling demonstrations were held with an attendance of more than 137 persons. The agent culled 4,003 fowls with the assistance of the owners and there were 1,270 birds.

4,005 fowls with the assistance of the owners and there were 1,270 birds discarded. Counting these at the very lowest value for food purposes at \$1 each, it would mean a saving to the farmers of at least \$1,200, not counting the saving in feed.

County Agent Derr reported briefly on the improvement of grain crops. He states that by means of better selection of seeds it is shown that the yield of land has been greatly increased. The proper condition of seed beds, cultivation and fertilizers, all have a large influence, but with seed beds cultivation and fertilizers, all have a large influence, but with all these improved conditions unless the best seed is sown, the results will not be the best. The average production per acre of corn this year is 29 bushels. In this county a large number of demonstrators in spite of the apparently unfavorable season, have raised from 55 to 60 bushels per acre.

Because of the ravages of field mice.
orchardists and gardeners lost several
thousand dolars' worth of truit trees.
bulbs and strawberry beds. A campaign was inaugurated this fall to
ontrol these pests. Nearly 500 pounds
of poison bait was purchased through
the biological survey of the Department of Agriculture and distributed
throughout the county.

In the past three years Fairfax
County has advanced from twentyThe m

county has advanced from twenty-seventh to seventeenth county in the State in gross farm income. Last year \$4,2856,900 worth of farm produce was marketed from this county, dairy products leading with \$1,21,000. Other products show \$635,100 for poultry, \$658,900 for crops, \$349,300 for live stock sold at slaughter, and \$3,500 for wool. In the counties outranking Fairfax in gross farm income, grain crops lead; in nine-poultry-ranks second, and in six counters dairy products rank second. Dr. R. E. Feagans, of the Fairfax County health unit, announces that toxin-antitoxin treatment for diphtheria was administered to the 28 purplis of the white schools at Floris last week. This is the first of three treatments to be given the children in five to seven day intervals. All the pupils examined for diphtheria were found to give a negative test, but because of the recent diphtheria repidemic in this meighborhood, treatments were administered as a preventative measure. A similar treatment will be given this week at the colored schools.

James Jackson, of Vienna, Va., was fined \$20 and costs at a hearing before Justice of Peace Thomas P. Chapman at Fairfax yesterday for dumping an old Junk car over a bank on the public highway near Tysons Cross Roads. Jackson stated that a woman at Falis Church had given him an old car if he would take another, old car of hers away and get rid of it.

State Probibility Increased the colocted by City Treas-

James Jackson, of Vienna, Va., was fined \$20 and costs at a hearing before Justice of Feace Thomas P. Chapman at Fairfax yesterday for dumping an old Junk car over a bank on the public highway near Tysons Cross Roads. Jackson stated that a woman at Fails Church had given him an old car if he would take another old car of hers away and get rid of it.

given him an old car if he would take another old car of hers away and get rid of it.

State Prohibition Inspector Virgil Williams, accompanied by Sheriff E. P. Kirby and Deputy Sheriff E. Wheeler, reported the discovery of a still yesterday at the home of William Balley, colored, located on the road between Tysons Cross Roads and Hunters Station, about 3 miles north of Tysons.

The still had not been in operation for some time and was of about 50 gallon capacity, they said. In an old house, some distance away, several barrels of mash were found, according to the officers. Bailey was away from home at the time of the raid, but his wife was arrested and charged with the possession of a still and mash. She was taken to the Fairfax jail pending a hearing before the justice of peace.

Gapitation taxes and taxes on intangibles, collected by City Treas-large deep Capital to the close of business December 5, emount-ed to \$62,350.29, while the city treas-cure is constant with a story the close of business December 5, emount-ed to \$62,350.29, while the city treas-cure is constant with a story of \$79,078.29. A penalty of 5 per cent will be assessed on the unball balance.

M. L. Taylor, 33 years old, of Snow Mill, Md., was struck by en automobile, driven by M. L. Woodward, on North Washington street extended, but his wife was arrested and charged with the possession of a still and mash. She was taken to the Fairfax jail pending a hearing before the justice of peace.

The volunteer class of the Method-ist Church at Fairfax will hold a meeting Monday night, when they will prepare a large Christinas box for a family of meuntain children.

GOES TO V. P. I.



C. ELLER. county agent at Culpeper, Va., who left yesterday to attend the short in cooperative marketing opening Monday at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

ALEXANDRIA SEEKS

Delegation From That City to Consult Committee in Charge.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.

312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523. Phone Alexandria 523.

A delegation of Alexandria citizens will leave here today for Harrisonburg, where they will consult with the committee in charge of the State project for the jocation of a College of Liberal Arts for Women, in an effort to have the college located here. The committee in charge of the project is headed by Judge Don P. Halsey, of Lynchburg, who was one of the three judges presiding in Alexandria's suit against Arlington and Fairfax counties for the annexation of a portion of their territory. The local delegation will be headed by City Manager Wallace Lawrence and will include Fred C. Goodnow, president of the Chamber of Commerce; M. J. O'Connell, general manager of the Virginia- public service committee, who will go as a representative of the local Rotary Club, and Elliott F. Hoffman, president of the Kiwanis Club. The committee in charge of the project, will be asked to come the Alexandria and make a survey of the city before selecting a site for the college.

A number of other Virginia cities are seeking the location of the college. The decision of the committee in charge is subject to confirmation by the State legislature. A delegation of Alexandria citizens

Three Masonic lodges yesterday, in observance of the 130th anniversary of the death of George Washington, sent delegations to Mount Vermon to sent delegations to Mount Vernon to place wreaths on the tomb of Washington. They were Alexandria-Washington Lodge No. 22, of which George Washington was the first worshipful master, which was represented by C. Aubrey Callahan, worshipful master; E. J. Skidmore, Junior warden, Robert South Barrett, senior steward, and the Rev. Percy Foster Hall, chaplain: Fredericksburg Lodge No. 4, in which lodge Washington was made a Mason, represented by J. N. Barney and W. E. Long. and Washington Lodge No. 21, of New York City, named in honor of George Washington, represented by C. H. Burnside and Earl R. Redding. Washington, represented by Burnside and Earl R. Redding.

A mass meeting of citizens in the territory of Arlington County, which will become a part of Alexandria on territory of Arlington County, which will become a past of Alexandria on January 1, will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the town hall of Potomac, the main purpose of the meeting being to form a large citizens' association. All those affected by the annexation have been invited to attend.

The meeting will be the state of the state o

Transfusions Fail J. E. Hoffman. The volunteer class of the Method at Church at Fairfax will hold a meeting Monday night, when they will prepare a large Christinas box for a family of meuntain children.

Finds Thick Ice Field.

Copenhagen, Dec. 14 (A.P.).—Ice 2,900 feet thick was found in the Unimank district of Greenland by Prof. Wegener, who recently returned to Copenhagen.

Transfusions Fail J. E. Hoffman. Transfusions Fai

ON LIQUOR CHARGES 50 Seek Aid at Martinsburg

One Driver Comes to Grief After Failing to Observe "Stop" Sign.

TAGS TRIPPED OTHER

Motor vehicle violations yesterda brought two alleged rum cars to grief in Maryland. Virgil Cleveland Boyde, of Woodmore. Md., didn't believe the stop sign at Centerville, on the Upper Marlboro pike, meant

stop sign.
Frank Seele, colored of Washingn, was arrested yesterday by Montmery County Foliceman James
noemaker and Windsor Poole for naving swinging tage on his car. The car was found to have 12 quarts of alleged liquor loaded inside. Seale was held on \$500 bond, on charges of transporting intoxicants and possession with intent to sell, by Justice of the Peace A. L. Moore, of Bethesda.

OTHERS SHOW INTEREST Parents See Daughter Killed by Auto Truck

Special to The Washington Post.
Danville, Va., Dec. 14.—Nancy Bell Vaughan, aged 4. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar G. Vaughan, was dead and Mrs. Oscar G. Vaughan, was dead at South Boston today. Yesterday evening the little girl was shopping with ner mother when she saw her father across the street. She darted from the sidewalk and was run over by a truck, driven by Elisha Claiborne, a negro.

Both parents witnessed the fatality. The child was dead when taken to the hospital.

Son Takes Own Life With Father's Pistol

Special to The Washington Post, Special to The Washington Post,
Frostburg, Md., Dec. 14.—William.
18, son of Officer Dort Eichhorn, of
the Frostburg Police Department,
committed suicide early tonight by
sending a bullet through his brain
with his father's revolver. The youth
lost two fingers in a mine accident
four weeks ago and had suffered intense pain.
He had threatened to take his own
life before and a close watch was kept.

life before and a close watch was kept. While his father was sleeping he un-locked a dresser drawer with a button hook and secured the revolver

Retired Virginia Farmer Dies at Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 14.-Will-Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 14.—Will-lam Isham Estates, of Rapldan, Va., retired farmer, died yesterday at University Hospital, after a brief ill-ness of bronchial pneumonia. The Body was taken by private convey-ance this morning to Gordonsville. where the interment was held at 11

where the interment was held at 11 o'clock.

Estes was a native of Orange, Va., son of the late William B. Estes, and was 57 years of age. He is survived by two daughters and two sons, Mrs. H. J. Gillmor and Mis s Charlotte Estes, of Washington, D. C.; J. Carroll Estes, of Oak Hill, W. Va., and James Estes, of Aiken, S. C. He also leaves one brother, Joseph H. Estes, of Thorn Hill, Va.

State Clinic Aids Crippled Children

as West Virginia Plan

Is Inaugurated.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 14.—Fifty rippled children from eastern West Virginia counties were at King's Daughters Hospital here today for the first "diagnostic clinic" to be held in this State under a legislative act of the 1929 legislature, which set aside \$40,000 for work among the crippled children. The demand for attention made it impossible to com-plete the work today and plans were made to continue it over tomorrow.

Dr. Compton Riley, orthopedic specialist of Baltimore, is in charge of the work at this center, one of seven believe the stop sign at Centerville.

on the Upper Mariboro pike, meant "stop," but two Prince Georges County policemen had other ideas. They also seized 48 quarts of alleged liquor they believe were intended for the Christmas trade.

Prince Georges County Policeman Frank Prince and Deputy Sheriff L. E. Dutrow made the arrest. They said that Boyde's car narrowly missed another car driven by a woman as it sped into the main road. Boyde and his companion. Charles J. Duvall, of Seat Pleasant, Md., were held for action of the county police on \$1.000 bond each by Justice of the Peace H. W. Gore, of Upper Mariboro. Both were charged with transportation and possession of intoxicants and Boyde was charged with falling to observe a stop sign.

Frank Seale, colored, of Washington, was arrested yesterday by Montgornery County Policeman James Shoemsekers and Winfeer Peoles for the diagnosis. In estimated 4.000 cases in the State fall within the classifications.

needing emergency surgical atten-

Soviet Shames Sots By Publishing Names

Kiev. Ukrainian Soviet Republic.
Dec. 14 (A.P.).—High cost of vodia
having failed to cheek drunkenness
among workmen, the local Soviet
humiliates the inebriates by chronicling their doings in the newspapers.
Daily items appear like this:
"Ivan Lisenko. member of the
Building Trades Union, residing at 14
Kiriloff street, came to work yesterday as drunk as a shoemaker. He
tried to pick a fight with his fellow
workers." The authorities declare
this method is working like a charm

this method is working like a charm. It is seldom that the same name appears twice in print.

Spanish Don Boosts Fair Too Popularly

Madrid, Dec. 14 (A.P.) .- The Conde Madrid, Dec. 14 (A.P.).—The Conde de Romanones, one of Spain's richest men, upon visiting the International Exposition at Barcelona recently wrote newspapers that "every man. woman and child should see this beautiful-sight. If you do not have money, it is worth while to walk the distance."

Two days later the count received 4,000 letters saying: "We agree with your advice on seeing the exposition. Send us some money to make the trip."

French Army Finishes Map of Sahara Desert

Dakar, French West Africa, Dec. 14
(AP.).—No blank spaces are left on
the map of the Sahara, thanks to
the camera and the airplane.
The last one was filled by Maj.
Lemaitre, chief of the topographical
bureau of the Nineteenth French
Army Corps, who streeged the region
between northeastern Hoggar and
Tripolitania. Now any one able to
read a map who loses himself in the
great desert has only himself to
blame.

Champion Egg-Layer Is Canadian Hen

I that win preciation

WATCHES

for both Men and Women Ladies' Wrist Watches



Elgin or Waltham Movements \$25 to \$50 Men's Hamilton, Elgin or Waltham Watches Pocket Models Strap Models

\$15, \$25, \$35 to \$60 \$5.98, \$7.50, \$10 to \$60



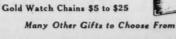
Toilet Sets From 3 to 10 Pieces In fine silk-lined cases \$7.50 up

Men's Mitted \$5 10 \$10 Toilet Cases Military Brushes, \$2.50 to \$15 Field Glasses, \$6.50 to \$15

Ladies' Diamond Rings Dinner and Solitaire \$10 to \$200 Fancy Stone Rings for Men and Women \$4.50, \$7 to \$25



Leather BILL FOLDS \$1 to \$10



WALFORD'S Jewelry Department

909 Pennsylvania Ave.

Established 1873

Phone National 8039

Georgia Grown Paper-Shell

PECANS

with very thin shells, gathered from the new 1929 crop. This ex-tremely low price is possible only through a large contract placed months in advance with the

1 Lb. 49c 2 Lbs. 95c 5 Pounds . . . \$2.25

Chocolate Sponge

Give "Her" a Cutex



Popular Brands Of CIGARETTES

Priced Very Low!

Lucky Strike — Chesterfield —Piedmont—Camel—Old Gold - Three Kings - Old North

Now 12c Pkg. Carton of 200 . \$1.19

Novelty Ash Trays

Gifts Select

Do Not Wait Until The Last Minute To Complete Your Shopping



Only 89c

An Electrical Gift for "Her" Electric Waffle Priced at Only Irons \$1.98

Other Waffle Irons to \$7.98

Duro Complete Curling Iron Sets



cord is included. Any woman would be glad to receive one of these sets at Christmastime. A Gift That Will Surely Please

Westclox De Luxe Clocks Luminous Dial Only \$5

Other Westclox Clocks, \$1.50 to \$4.50 Christmas

> Greeting Cards Box of 12



Only 25c These cards are beautifully printed with appropriate pictures and mottoes Every card in the box is different. Pretty, interlined envelopes included for each

This is a very low price for greeting cards of this quality. Other Assortments, 39c & 79c

Framed Pictures An Always Acceptable Gift, Only 98c

These tures are the right for your





Decorations

Trees Special \$1.59



8-inch 10c 12-inch 25c These wreaths are just the thing to hang in your windows at Christmastime. They may be had either made of imitation spruce or holly. These selling for 10c are 8 inches in dis-



TreeOrnaments



10c Roll; 3 for 25c



For "Him"

His Favorite

Cigars

A Box of

\$5 Ronson Lighter Peoples \$3.98

Smart, compact, n e a t l y designed pocket lighters that work with the pre cision of a fine watch. Each of these lighters is fully guaranteed to deliver complete satisfaction. Every man

Other Pocket Lighters, 98c up

10c Dutch Master (Perf.) 1.88

10c El Verso (Adj.)... 1.88

15c El Producto (Fav.) 2.90

10c Henrietta (Pop.)..... 1.88

Combination Value! Ever-Ready Razor Set





Other Bill Folds, 49c to \$6.98

A Present "He" Will Like Military Brushes Special

\$3.98 Any man will appreciate a pair of these excel-lent quality

military brushes. ural ebony, beautifully finished. The bristles used in these brushes are care-fully selected and armif set . . . just the kind of a brush a man likes.

For the Home or Automobile Handy Flashlights

Special 98c One of these flashlights is a real conhome or automobile.
They throw a strong, steady light and have a bracket so that they may be iald down or hing up with the light trained, just where you want it.



Other Flashlights, 69c to \$3

Mechanical Toys That Will Thrill the Kiddies!



Acrobats Peoples Price 98c

Metal Dump Trucks 98c Peoples Price Substantially made trucks

24 inches in length, enamele in beautiful bright colors.



Peoples Price

Peoples Price

Kiddies have loads of fun shooting Get your little boy

Giant Cannon



98c

Report of Secretary Abbot Is Submitted at Annual Regents' Meeting.

ART COLLECTION LAUDED

merica, the establishment of a new division of research on radiation and reganisms, the publication of the last four volumes of the Smithson-an Scientific Series, and appropriations from Congress for a muchiceded new building for the National too are some of the unusual events of the past year which have led the past year which have led teerstary Charles G. Abbot, of the mithsonian Institution, to describe as "gratifyingly and unexpectedly the in progress." Dr. Abbot presented his report to the annual meeting the Smithsonian Board of Regents sterday. merica, the establishment of a new

Normal Work Completed. Besides these and other unusual velopments, the normal work of the pments, the normal work of the ution and of the seven Governution and of the seven Govern-bureaus under its charge has ahead satisfactorily. The insti-a sent out or cooperated in 26 ch expeditions during the year. fields entered included China, t, Canada, Labrador, Haiti, Honduras, South America, va-European countries, the Anglo-lan Sudan, and the Philippines, is fifteen States of this country, the sciences benefiting chiefly

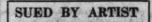
uals all over the world.

Besides its regular publications, rinch are offeributed free or at cost, ie institution has undertaken to Nie and edit a popular series of 12 volumes on scientific subjects which are being published and sold by a commercial firm. The purpose of this unusual enterprise is to increase the institution's funds for research and to sidd to the popular diffusion of cientific knowledge. The past year has seen the publication of the first lar volumes.

Another phase of the inconspicuus but basic work of the institution
that of the library which has accasioned 14.781 volumes, pamphlets
and charts during the year. The outsanding gift of the year was the
farriman alaska Library, brought together by Dr. W. H. Dall and precated by Mrs. Edward H. Harriman.
The Nation's agency for the exhange of scientific and governmental
publications with the world, the Insemational Exchange, under the
Smithsonian, handled 820,485 packtags *during the year, an increase of
1,322 over the previous year. These
went to and came from 52 foreign
juntries.

New Zoo Additions.

National Zoological alimals long since condemned then and inadequate, has this sanks to congressional approsents of a house and the preparing of a new reptile house. With a new small mammal house, and wild-cattle acuse, the Mouse the country, to the soo for the year and an anticope, and wild-cattle acuse, the Mouse the soo for the years of the soo for the years of the years.





MAURICE COSTELLO, one-time idol of films, faces a \$100,000 breach of promise suit filed in Los Angeles by Vivienne Sengler,

Commissions Will Be Granted to Graduates of Seven Universities.

COURSE LASTS 3 YEARS

Supply Corps of the Navy will be issued this year to six graduates of the universities at which there are units This is the first time such appoint ments have been made and will be pending on the number of vacancies

each of the universities and in case didate, its quota will be filled from the other units. No more than two candidates will be chosen from any

one unit, however.

A candidate must have complete three full years of the Naval R. O. rophysics.

Autional Museum, Bureau of a Ethnology and the AstroObservatory are the three in the course without interruption since senior registration in the current senior. All three shared in the effeld work of the instituadvanced course cruise prior to the date of application. Provision is a result of expeditions and from sources over half a million made, however, for this year's appointments, that candidates are eligations of the National Museum.

New York Author Dies While on Tacoma Visit

Henry Everett McNeil, 67, author of many books and short stories for young people, died here at the home of a sister today. He was on a vist from his New York home

MoNeil, a veteran of the Spanish-American War. contributed largely to magazines and was a member of the Authors League. He was also known as a writer of photoplays. His new York address was 543 West Fortyninth atreet.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Lecture - Prof. Hamid-Burr, the Playhouse, 1814 N street northwest, 8

Mass meeting—District of Columbia Association Opposed to Blue Laws Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock.

al Zoo will compare favorably ny in the country.

Lecture—Dr. Fred A. Moss, of the zoo for the year ax George Washington University, Secutive and a half millions, while lar League's Open Forum, Musicians ed 1,929,625.

The New 14th Street Market

An Ideal Location For:-

Progressive Merchants, Meat Dealers, Grocers, etc. Many have already made reservations.

The latest devices — mechanical re-frigeration system—light buff brick stands-large storage space-light, air and other features too numerous to mention in this space. Investigate this new market now while choice space is still available.

Ready December 15th

RESERVATIONS NOW Rents \$37.50 to \$65

Agent on Premises Afternoon and Sunday Morning

THE WARDMAN CORP. 1437 K N.W. Phone District 3830

Market Phone Col. 6528

Children to Have Christmas Show

300 Years Without Labor Trouble, Claim

Youthful Robber **Buried** in Exile

Russian Consul Finds Haven in World Trip

Service School Pupils Plan
Presentation Next
Thursday.
The Service School for Boys and Girls, of 1880 Mintwood place, will give a Christmas play, "The Captured Year," in Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, on December 19, et 8 o'clock.
The actors, ranging in age from 3 to 10 years, are as follows: Nancy Lee Redman, Clottlide Cunningham, June Phelps McKenna, Nancy Jame O'Boyte, Marjore Welsh, Doris Virginia French, Jeanne Miles, Patricia Lee Stongeon Pole, James Morris, Hugh Hammond Bennett, Richard J.

Haven in Exile Sydney, Dec. 14 (A.P.)—Appointed consul for Russia at Buenos Aires in Uriginia Requests Slain Boy Be Burtens, at Butin Roney, and the east coast.

Mother in Virginia Requests Slain Boy Be Burtens, at Butin Roney, and the east coast.

Mother in Virginia Requested in Exile Mother in Virginia Requests Slain Boy Be Burtens, at Burined in Exile Mother in Virginia Requested to Sydney, Dec. 14 (A.P.)—Appointed consul for Russia at Buenos Aires in Uriginia Requests Slain Boy Be Burtens, at Butined in Exile Mother in Virginia Requested Sylain Boy Be Burtens, at Burined in Exile Mother in Virginia Requested Sylain Boy Be Burtens, at Burined in Exile Mother in Virginia Requested Sylain Boy Be Burtens, at Burined in Exile Mother in Virginia Requested Sylain Boy Be Burtens, at Burined in Exile Mother in Virginia Requested Sylain Boy Be Burtens, at Burined in Exile Mother in Virginia Requested Sylain Boy Be Burrens, and the attempted hadded on an action to stay there. "A payless consulate in Cannon and Edward Command Repeated Sylain Boy Be Burrens, and the attempted hadding of a small grocery store last week, when identified and Army headquarters in Washington. The youth has been identified as Corban St. Halle, of Danville, Va., by his mother there, who asked that he burined in Exile Action was prepared here and a selection was completed by his mother and Army headquarters in Washington People Sylain Consultation Was completed by his mother and Army headquarters in Washington People Sylain Consultation P

Christmas Holiday Trips



EASTERN VIRGINIA, NORFOLK VIRGINIA BEACH

Special All-Expense Tickets, Including Accommodations at Cavalier Hotel

WINTER EXCURSIONS TO NEW YORK-BOSTON SOUTHERN RESORTS VIA NORFOLK CITY TICKET OFFICE, WOODWARD BLDG., 731 15TH ST. N.W.

Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.

GREEN BAG COFFEE GREEN BAG COFFEE GREEN BAG COFFEE





OUR FAMOUS GREEN BAG COFFEE

"On the Tables of Those Who Know

-A mild, sweet drink blended from the same fine coffees year in and year out, assuring you of consistently getting the same fine coffee. Green Bag has a flavor and aroma that we have found a great majority of our patrons prefer.

For Twenty Years a Washington Favorite

ON SALE ONLY AT ALL

'Sanitary" and Piggly Wiggly Stores

GREEN BAG COFFEE

GREEN BAG COFFEE

st hand street to the street t

McGregor All-Wool

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR

Sweater Sets

[Hose and Sweater]

Solid color sweater sets of knitted medium weight wool yarns; outside, a shaggy brushed effect; inside, the smooth stitching is visible. In blue, brown, green and maroon most popular this season with all sportsmen.

[All Gifts Exchangeable.]

Raleigh Haberdasher

1310 F Street

GE-LEARN THE NEW CONTRACT ction for beginners and advanced UNT PLEASANT BRIDGE STUDIO. roli Bldg.. Room 405 Col. 3000.

Early Copy Is An Asset to the Advertiser

KAHN

Overstocked

SALE

20%

Discou

FOR BETTER SERVICE Be Sure Your Apartment Is Under Wardman Management "See Classified"

STUDEBAKER

Ask Us to Let You Drive It Decatur 0686 Potomae 1631 Phones:

SHOPPERS SWELTER DAILY WEATHER REPORT

WEATHER CONDITIONS. Temperature Reaches 69 Degrees at 3 o'Clock, Be-

fore Descent Begins.

With the mercury taking a sudden

and meteoric rise of 29 degrees from

early morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when it reached the un-

usual December peak of 69 degrees, thousands of Christmas shoppers yes-

terday sweltered and fumed in winter

and a slow drop in temperature.

Australia Produces Much Wine.

COOLER TODAY FORECAST

gentle Southwest winds brought relief Cloudy weather and light rains arc mised for today, with North winds shifting to Northeast, and lower temperatures prevailing, according to the forecast of the Weather Bureau. Yesterday started with a low tem-Yesterday started with a low temperature of 40 degrees, which steadily rose to 61 at noon, and to 69 at 3 o'clock. Cloudiness and a heavy for marked the forenoon, and thousand of mothers and children set out on their visits to Santa Claus prepared for bad weather.

A few hours later the downtown stores were crowded with hot, tires and perhaps children and were stores were crowded with hot, tired and petulant children and weary bundle-laden parents, while Santa Claus, himself, looked as though he would like to change his traditional fur-trimmed red coat for a Pain Beach suit.

Local Weather Report

Australia Produces Much Wine.
Sydney, Dec. 14 (A.P.).—The Australian Viticultural Council reports that \$90,000,000 are invested in wine-growing in this country. Approximately 50,000 acres are devoted to grapes and wine production totals about 17,000,000 gallons annually.

Open Evenings

Till Xmas

Overstocked

Temperatures and Precipitation Temperatures and precipitati

Deposed Policeman and Foreman of Grand Jury Called in Hearing.

REPORTERS ALSO LISTED

mmoned to testify at the trial of inspector William S. Shelby and Lieut. Edward J. Kelly on charges made by the July grand jury growing out of the police investigation of the death of Mrs. Virginia McPherson in September, were made public yesterday

of Mrs. Virginia McPherson in September, were made public yesterday. Former Policeman Robert J. Allen, Merritt O. Chance, foreman of the July grand jury, several other members of the Jury, detectives and policemen and newspaper reporters are among those who have been selected by Robert E. Lynch and Walter L. Fowler, prosecutors, to prove the charges which have been formally served on the two police officers.

Assistant United States District Attorney William H. Collins is one of those summoned as a witness. The list of those who have been called so far includes:

Maj. Henry G. Pratt, Dr. Joseph D. Rogers, deputy coroner; Detective Sergt, Dennis Cullinane, Detective William Burke, of the Third Precinct; Capt. William G. Stott, commander of the Third Precinct; Capt. William G. Stott, commander of the Third Precinct; Capt. William G. Stott, commander of the Police Identification Bureau, Assistant United States District Attorney William H. Collins; Policeman Lawrence Botts, of the Third Precinct, who was the partner of former Policeman Allen on the night Mrs. McPherson is believed to have died; Policeman Earle P. Hartman, Third Precinct; Louis Kaplis and David E. Schott, of the Detective Bureau; William R. Enjeart, assistant to Sandberg, who visited the McPherson apartment and searched for fingerprints, and Robert J. Allen.

Newspaper reporters summoned are among those who covered the McPherson story at the time the body of the strangled nurse was found and include Louis A McMahon, Neill Rex

Collier, Miss Betty Nowell and Har-Man Is Badly Injured When Car Strikes Him

Savairo Perticome, 38 years old, of 330 F street northeast, was reported to be in a serious condition at Casualty Hospital last night after being knocked down by an automobile at an early hour yesterday morning.

Perticome, according to police, was struck at Fifth and G streets northwest. The driver of the car was reported to be Isaac N. Hildebrand, of 316 K street northwest.

Man Held Up by Bandits

Attacked by two men as he was walking along Twentieth street, be-tween F and G streets northwest, shortly before dawn yesterday, Ira Fields, colored, of 2511 I street north-Fields, colored, of 2511 I street north-west, was robbed of a black leather billfold containing \$90, according to a report he gave Third Precinct police. Fields said that his assailants were colored men. He furnished police with a description.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS New York. Dec. 14. ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Hellis Olav. from Copenhagen. SAILS SUNDAY. Bremen. for Bremen. SAIL WEDNESDAY. Exhibitor, for Constantsa.

American Farmer, for Hamburg.

Maria Palmira, for Lisbon.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Alexia from Mediterranean por

Alexia. REPORTED BY RADIO.

Alexia from Mediterranean ports: due at Thirty from Mediterranean due at 19.

Statendam from Rotterdam: due at 19.

Statendam from Rotterdam: due at 19.

American Shipper, from London; due at 19.

American Shipper, from London; due at 19.

American Shipper, from London; due at 19.

And River, Monday.

Kunssholm, from Gothenburs: due at 19.

And River, Monday.

Graphic from Southampton; due at 19.

Minnewaska. from London; due at 19.

North River, Wednesday.

Albertic, from Giasgow: due at 19.

Thuringia. from Hamburs: due at 19.

Buches of Beclord, from Liverpool; due Anoth River. Wednesday.

Albertic, from Glasgow: due at pier 80.

Goth River, Wednesday.

Lituania. from Danais, due at FortyLituania. from Danais, due at FortyThuringia. from Hamburs: due at pier
6. North River, Wednesday.

Duchess of Bedford, from Liverpool: due
1 pier 98. North River, Thursday.

Lorth River, Thursday due at pier
7. North River, Friday.

Rochambeau. from Havre: due at pier
7. North River, Friday.

Cont. Girande, from Genoa; due at pier
6. North River, Friday.

Alfona XIII. from Coruna; due at pier
2nd Thurs. Friday.

100 Are Needed for Shut-Ins, Supply at Hand Not Being Enough.

OLD GOOD ONES WILL DO

Only those of the listening radio heir homes with illness or undergone hospitalization in one of the Government or civic hospitals can realize the true benefit and delight of receiving the broadcasting programs now available. The casual latener who is able to get about and enjoy other forms of entertainment, of course, appreciates programs when he chooses to listen in, but there is altitle entertainment available to the bed patient, especially if he is in a hospital where the lights go out at 9 o'clock, and there is nothing left for him to do but consider his own misortune or go to sleep.

According to Carl H. Butman, secretary of the Federal Radio Commission, who has just been discharged from the Naval Hospital, there is nothing which the patients fook forward to more eagerly than the teceipt of the broadcast program in the afternoons, and especially in the evenings after 9 o'clock, which is literally Tapa" in this Government hospital. Of course, loud speakers can not be used.

Not all the patients are able to enospitalization in one of the Govern-

Of course, loud speakers can not be used.

Not all the patients are able to enjoy the privilege of listening in individually on account of the fact that the hospital is short 100 head-phones, and it is in the interest of the patients, particularly in the Government hospitals who are denied this privilege, that this article is written in the hope that complete equipment may be assured in the form of Christmas presents.

ents.

Although the Naval Hospital is wired so that phones may be attached to every bed, and there are 435 beds in the various wards, the hospital can supply phones for only three out of four patients.

Some time ago, through the aid of the Roxy fund, local hospitals were wired and equipped for the reception and relay of broadcast programs to every bed, but in the past few years many head-phones have been worn out, been damaged beyond repair, or lost. The Roxy fund is now exhausted, and official advices to the hospital indicate that no more head-phones can be procured from this source. Appropriations of the Navy are not available for this purpose, and so ah appeal is being made to the radio listeners who have sets of head-phones in good condition which they no longer use, since the adoption of the loud speaker, so much more attractive and adaptable for use in the living room. Broadcast listeners are, therefore, urged to look through their discarded radio apparatus to ascertain if they have not one or more pairs of head-phones in good shape which they might donate as a Christmas present to the Naval Hospital. In the event such phones are found, it is requested that they be delivered to the head-quarters of the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion, Room 211 Transportation Building, Seventeenth and H streets northwest.

west.

Austin S. Imirie, director of walfare and relief of the Department of the District of Columbia of the American Legion, has offered to take charge of these phones, in the event the radio listeners respond to this appeal, and turn them over to the hospital.

In the event the number of phones received is in excess of those needed by the Naval Hospital, they will be given to the Walter Reed Hospital or other local hospitals short of such equipment.

New Receiving Set.

The Naval Hospital radio equipment has been augmented recently by the donation of a new receiving set from a prominent radio manufacturer, so that two receiving sets are now available. The operator will now be in a position to offer continuous programs from early in the morning until approximately eleven or twelve at night. Due to the fact that the hospital had only one set, it was only operated half time, since its constant operation would possibly cause execess wear and tear, and might put out of commission the only receiving set available for carrying the programs to the various wards. As the system of wiring at the receiving station provides for the immediate switching of the ward circuits from one set to another, it will now be possible for the operator to change from the program of one station to that of another without Pherson story at the time the body of the strangled nurse was found and include Louis A. McMahon, Neill Rex station to that of another without undue interruption, or even to supply two programs; one to certain wards, and another to the balance, which was not possible in the past.

It is believed that snortly the request of the chaplain for a microphone and suitable connecting equipment will soon be filled, so that the chaplain or the executive officer will be able, when desired, to address all patients in the hospital by means of the present wire system. This will make possible the conducting of remake possible the conducting of re-ligious ceremonies on Sundays, the transmission of any important com-munication of a general nature to all patients, and even the delivery of a local program presented in some part of the hospital to all the patients and service men confined there approxi-Man Held Up by Bandits
At Daybreak Loses \$90

Handits Service men confined there, approximately 65 per cent of whom are patients sent to the Naval Hospital by the Veterans' Bureau.

> Greek Player to Make Farewell Appearance

In a farewell performance, prior t his departure for Greece, Marius Rot-Miss Fay Moler, Fox Studio stars Washington.

Between acts Marios Artemic, New York dancer, will give several new Spanish dances.

Happy Hunting Ground for

Boys and Girls 3 to 5 Yrs.

Dec. 16 to Jan. 4 6 to 10 Yrs. Dec. 21 to Jan. 4 Supervised Activities in the Gymnasium

10 to 12 Daily W. C. A. 17th and K Sts

Elgin Strap Watches

\$15.75

Ladies' Wrist Watches

Men's Finest Strap

Buy Now for Christmas unus Clear Lighter Sets, Vanity Cases, Clocks, Belt and Buckle Sets 20% to 40% REDUCED \$8.75

PHILIP FRANKS

812 STREET, N. W.

The Upstairs Jewelry Store

"I Want to go on Record.

(Says Santa Claus) as an endorser of Glass Table Tops from the Murphy Com-pany for Christmas presents."



Glass Table Tops

from the Murphy Co., are as smooth as polar ice . . . always practical, always ornamental . . . evidence of a thoughtful giver. Cut to any desired size or shape. Place your order this

EJ Murphy G

710 12th St. N. W. National 2477

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PAWNBROKERS

Christmas Shoppers Save on Forfeited Pledges

We have a wonderful stock of fine Diamond Jewelry, values up to \$4,000, to be sold at their original price.



mas gift selection, you'll remember the boys, young and old, with sporting goods from Wal-

Christmas Specials Cowhide FOOTBALL GOLF OUTFIT-

and Bag. ... \$7.85

Single \$10 Rep en state Shot Riffle \$15 Ref to 15 Shot Riffle \$15 No Cleaning—Noiseless

Indoor and Outdoor Gymnasium Sets \$1.95 up Reversible Leather Jack-ets with Lining ... \$14.50

Tennis Rackets ... \$3.45
Golf Bags ... \$2.69
Basket Balls ... \$2.75 up
Footballs ... 98c up . . 98c up And Numerous Other Sport Gifts

A Large Assortment of Indian Moccasin Slippers 98c up

Boxing Gloves ... \$3.95 up Fishing Reels ... 98cup Baseball Gloves and Mitts ... \$1 up Baseball Bats ... 25cup

WALFORD'S

Sporting Goods Since 1873

\$5 Will buy-Gold-filled watch Gold earrings Gold linkbuttons Crystal Neck-laces Parker Pens

Any article will be laid aside until Christmas

OPTICAL

617 7th Street N. W.

Cigarette Lighter American Alarm Clock

20%

We Bought Too Heavy for X mas and Are Overstocked-Therefore Offering the Newest Designs and Standard Makes at 20% Discount in

AMONDS--WATCHES--SILVERWARE--TOILET





A beautiful blue-white solitaire dia \$50



diamond ring. \$25

\$125

\$290

1 carat less 15 points blue white solitaire dia-mond ring, very fine cut and brilliant gem. Lady's 18-kt, white

dlamends. Must \$150

\$450 solid platinum diamond princess ring, 5 large square dia-monds surrounded by

2 carats less 15 points fine solitaire diamond ring. Lady's solid plati-num mounting set with 26 diamonds.

sacrifice.

monds sur

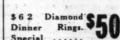
Men's

20%

Discount







\$10 newest designs in \$7.50 ladies' wrist watches.

14-kt. solid gold wrist \$15 watches. \$20 value. Spe-

\$35 Waltham or \$25

Others \$5 to \$250

11/1

Solid platinum wrist \$100 watch with 24 diamonds. \$100 l7-jewel movement. Special,

\$65 14 kt. solid gold "Bruner" wrist watch, with diamonds and sapphires. 15- jewel movement.

cial price



\$15 Eigin or Waltham

Special 17-Jewel Illinois

Wrist or Pocket Watches

Others \$5 to \$250



\$350 Elgin Solid Platinum Wrist Watch topped with 44 dia-

\$175 Elgin rectangular, 15-jewel emeralds with platinum \$125

1847 Rogers and Community Plate at Discount



and ladies

\$5

On all clocks, silverware and novel-



solitaire diamond ring. finest cut and firey gem,

Beautiful man's \$65

4 carats less 5 points unusual fine solitaire diamond, finest cut and

brilliancy. Must \$790 sacrifice.

Solid platinum diamond flexible bracelet, 65 large diamonds. Finest quality and workman-ship.

5 carats and 5 points, very fine solitaire dia-mond ring, unusually fine cut and brilliant gem. Must be

stone rings for \$5 np

\$5 Clark or Ronson cigarette lighters.

程行。 **以** Special \$3.50

Others at \$5 and up

Discount

20%

14-piece Toilet Sets, all lors. Special Others \$7.50 to \$100.

> Will buy-Ingersoll Watch Ingersoll Fountain Pen Solid gold child's ring

909 Pennsylvania Ave. Phone National 8039

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1929.

PROCEDURE SIMPLE FOR RESIDENTS HERE Question Asked if Basic

Change Will Enable Car Owner to Do in One Visit What Now Takes Two.

PAYMENT OF TAXES IS NOW MADE SURE

Forces in District Offices Are Enlarged to Take Care

of Rush for Tags.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN. By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

When Washington motorists apply for their 1930 automobile license pieles, as they must between January 2 and January 31, they will face an entirely new procedure. Happily, however, it is not a particularly complicated one. Nor will the motorist have to worry shout being doubly taxed under the new rule. The change simply requires the car owner to do in one operation what he formerly did in two. Further, it assures that personal property taxes will be paid on all cars licensed in the National Capital.

on all cars licensed in the National capital.

Under the new procedure, the applicant for tags will make the assace's office, or an off-shoot of it, his first stop at the District Building. There he will fill out an application farm identical with that previously used with the exception that it will carry a receipt at the bottom which will show payment of the personal property tax. With the tax paid and the receipt form filled out, he will get his tags in exactly the same manner as in the past.

For the mental relief of those motorists who never have made any tax return for their automobiles or who have not paid any return they may have made, it can be stated that the new procedure does not contemplate any past record but deals only with the future.

Municipal authorities are making after of the make the change in procedure as simple and convenient as possible. Forces in both the assessor's and licensing offices will be augmented during January to handle the more than 100,000 tag applications and tax payments. Facilities will be especially designed and coordinated to make the process as hele and orderly as possible. Even with these precautions, however, officials warn car owners against delaying until the last minute in obtaining their tags.

The individual's procedure in obtaining license plates for his car while be simple. He will go first to tne assessor's office. There he will obtain

be simple. He will go first to the assessor's office. There he will obtain an application form. He will fill out one section of it, giving his name and address and the name, make, i model and year of the car for which he desires tags. This form, duly dilled out, he will present at one of the desks.

The clerk will be able to assess the

Tax Is Paid Only Once.

Numerous queries addressed to The Post indicates that many car owners interpret the new method as meaning a tax will have to be paid every time an individual applies for tags during the year. This is not the case. According to the assessor's office, the tax-follows the car. In other words, if the tax has been paid on a car either by the dealer in the case of a new automobile or the previous owner in the case of a second-hand machine, the buyer of such a car will not have to pay a tax until the following year.

ill not have to pay a lowing year. Concretely, a motorist obtains listes for his present car on January I. In February, he trades that car on a new automobile. He will not have to pay a tax on the second car have to pay a tax on the second car have to pay a tax on the second car have to be second to the second car have to be second to the second to t Concretely, a motorist obtains plates for his present car on January 2. In February, he trades that car on a new automobile. He will not have to pay a tax on the second car when applying for tags for it. When he shows the dealer's bill of sale, that is accepted as proof that no tax is due against the car, an assexament already having been made against the dealer's average stock. The owner will pay no tax on the car until he dealer's average stock. The owner will pay no tax on the car until he applies for his 1931 tags. His payment at that time will cover the calendar year 1931.

As to the car which was traded, the tax on it already have been paid for 1930. The individual who buys it as a used car from the dealer will be given the original owner's registeration card which will show that the tax for the year has been paid. He will the soft have a point when the stockyards in Chicago, the automobile tax.

No Rebate Will Be Given.

Municipal officials explain that all fax levies are made against a particular piece of property and once the tax on it has been paid at the bedigation, in so far as the municipal government is concerned, is ended. The District will make no rebate to the tax bit beingation, in so far as the municipal government is concerned, is ended. The District will make no rebate to the tax end individual who has paid the tax bears and the tax bear paid at the bedigation, in so far as the municipal government is concerned, is ended. The District will make no rebate to the tax on the same tender of the continual provention of the taxable period, the obligation, in so far as the municipal government is concerned, is ended. The District will make no rebate to the tax on the has paid the tax bears and the taxable period, the obligation, in so far as the municipal government is concerned, is ended. The District will make no rebate to the tax on the season of the season

NEW AUTO LICENSE Five Prison Revolts **Make Nation Wonder**

CAPT. STEPHEN MACGRATH.

He refused.
"Warden, you have your hands up, so what the hell more can we ask?"
He signed.

Parleyed With Outlaws.

with his ribs he walked to the main door, soon to be occupied by Capt Stephen MacGrath, and handed the

Reason Exists for Frantic Riots.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.
Capt. Stephen MacGrath served ten years in the French Foreign Legion. He is a short, stocky built Irishman, with laughing blue eyes and a stout heart. At Verdun he stood shoulder to shoulder with his comrades from every nation on earth, holding the bridge to keep the Germans from passing. In Algeria, mounted on a swift Barb, he rode hard against the turbaned Turk, and when he met up with his enemy he said softly: "Draw—you are my meat." Death nor the threat of it means anything to Capt. Stephen MacGrath. He has courted it and defed it so long that he jests with it when he meets its bony face turning the corner. When it grins at him he smiles back at it, and goes whistling on his way.

There being no civilized wars to lure him to the field of battle, and being restless unless he was at grips with dancer. Capt. Stephen MacGrath.

There being no civilized wars to lure him to the field of battle, and being restless unless he was at grips with danger, Capt. Stephen MacGrath said to himself: "I'll try the State through of New York for a while. The convicts have gone to rioting, so there might be some merry work for me to do." And that is how he came to be commanding officer of Troop D, a hard-fisted, terrible, tempestious sighting outfit in the constabulary of the Empire State.

Last Wednesday morning Troop D was lolling in its barracks at Oneida. It was bitter cold, as a certain color sergeant said the day they were hanging Danny Deever. But cold or hot is all the same to Troop D. What they crave slways is action. In a moment they got it. The telephone was calling Capt. Stephen MacGrath.

"Trouble in Auburn."

ing Capt Stephen MacGrath.

"Trouble in Auburn."

"Hop to it, boys," he said quietly, when he came out of his office. There's trouble over at Auburn. It'll be warm work I'm thinking," and he looked sharply out of the window at the anow-covered ground and heard the wind moaning bitterly through the trees.

When they got to Auburn, 50 of them, every son of a gun clad like a frontieraman, with short leather coats and muskrat skin caps, they found the little city in western New York in a whiri of excitement. Another outbreak among the convicts in the big prison which is the meal ticket for Auburn. The principal keeper, George Durnford, had been shot to death. The warden, a hero of the World War, and eight guards were prisoners of the outlaws, and their lives about to be offered up on the altar of revenge. And Bergt. George Sullivan, in command of the prison, parlez vous-ing with the leaders of the mob.

"Scatter, men, and commence firing," said Capt. Stephen MacGrath. Nobody knew how many pistols or guns the rioters had, nor how much ammunition. Trood D instinctively felt that the best way to find that out was to start shooting and draw the fire of the enemy. Maybe they would exhaust their ammunition. That was something gained.

An armored car drove up with tear bombs, little copper spheroids about the size of a baseball. Every trooper was given his quota. They drew the pluga and waited for the signal from their daredevil leader. And he waited calmly on Sergt. George Sullivan, a little, hard-bitten man with iron nerve and rapid-working mind.

Deprived of Nightstick.

As they went serenely along, the warden flanked by two convicts, they came upon three guards, who suspecting nothing, were overpowered, disarmed, and handcuffed with the warden, two and two. The dead march proceeded to the purishment gallery. On the way one of the convicts disclosed the plan of escape to the warden. They ran into another group of guards and overpowered them and locked them together, two and two. Then they met Dumford and killed him when he drew.

"Warden, we are going to ask you would like to obey you, but this has gone too far. We are going out or we will die not five well die, and if we die, these officers will die with us."

The priest saw some of the convicts adjusting handkerchiefs over their noses, as if expecting a gas attack. He retired to asfety.

Sergt. Sullivan now had the gate thrown open, and this was the signal for a gas attack.

In closed ranks the outlaws marched cautiously forward. The

By CAPTER FIELD.

For adroitness in handling citizens from the "backward States" James J.

Secretary Davis Is Cheered

dling Agriculturists From "Backward States"

During Their Recent Sojourn in Capital.

constituents. Most of them would be delighted to have as little to worry them at election time as he has. But Jim Davis took the occasion



Series of Resplendent Fetes Will Welcome Marie-Jose to Future Home.

FOUR EUROPEAN KINGS **HEAD WEDDING GUESTS**

Week of Festival Arranged, Approximately 500 Carloads With Army, Navy and Provinces Aiding.

Rome, Dec. 14 (A.P.) .- Three wecks from today the Roman populace will hail the advent of the future Queen of Italy in the person of Princess Marie-Jose, of Belgium, bride-to-be of Prince Humbert, of Pledmont, heir to

the Italian throne.

The princess' arrival at her future capital will mark the beginning of a series of fetes such as Rome has not witnessed since the armistice. From Saturday, January 4, when she will arrive with her parents and brothers in the Italian sovereigns' new and luxurious special train, until Friday, January 10, the Eternal City will be ablaze with lights and festooned throughout with the intertwined flags of Italy and Belgium.

The wedding, which is to take place on the morning of January 8 in the Pauline Chapel of the Quirinal Palace, will be attended by the kings of

will be attended by the kings of Italy, Belgium, Spain and Sweden, a brilliant array of 65 princes and princesses of royal blood, and special representatives of all the principal nations, each accompanied by a suite of attendants.

After the wedding breakfast, the new Princess of Piedmont and her husband will be driven through lanes ductary thought out the plan that led them into the trap that broke up the riot.

Tes, he would open the gates. And he would do more than that; he would round up some automobiles for them. To show his sincerity he would park them in front of the gate where they could see them. This would take a little time, but it was better than a lot of shooting and killing. And while he was rounding up the automobiles the wres were busy with messages to Acting Governor Herbert Lehman, and to Capt Stephen MacGrath.

Came an answer from Gov. Leh-Peter's in the Vatican City State. After paying homage to the Tomb of the Apostles, they will enter the Vatican Palace itself and will be received in audience by the Pope, who will impart his blessing to them.

Two important state dinners will mark the nuptial celebrations; one in honor of the visiting monarchs and princes and the high officers of state of both Belgium and Italy, the other for the diplomatic corps accredited to the Italian government. A gala performance of the royal opera, with an exceptional program, will be another outstanding event of the week's feativities.

Boncompagni-Ludovisi, will offer the princely couple a grandiose reception in the Capitol, oldest city hall in the world. Another formal reception will undoubtedly be given at the Belgian

Capt. Stephen MacGrath: "Hold the fort, I am coming."
The outlaws went into a huddle to confer, and that was fatal. Principal Keeper Durnford had been killed and they knew that every one of them would go to the chair for that. Had they knew that every one of them would go to the chair for that. Had they rushed the gate before Sergt. Sullivan sounded the alarm, they could have made some sort of a get-away. While they waited for him to round up the automobiles, which he faithfully did, State troopers and citizens rushed to the prison and surrounded it. When Capt. Stephen McGrath arrived he found 100 troopers there in fighting mood.
There was a period of sharp firing, but as the convicts could not see the men behind the guns, they did not know how many there were nor how hazardous was their situation. Father Donald Cleary, a priest who often went among the convicts, came to the gate and talked with the ringleaders The young soldier-prince, who in army rank is merely Colonel Umberto off his own regiment, the ninty ond infantry, to his bride when second infantry, to his bride when they attend a big parade of all the armed forces of the Italian state. The prince's men will come down to Rome from their garrison city of Turin ex-pressly for the event and will furnish the guards of honor for the wedding day itself. The parade will comprise detachments of all arms of the Italian service—the picturesque Cuirassiers of the king's guard, the Bersaglieri with their broad hats decorated with feathers and the Alpine troops with peaked bonnets.

peaked bonnets.

In addition there will be brought from Italy's African possessions some of the Eritrean battalions, the cavalrymen of Somailiand, the artillerymen of Gluba, the "Zaptie" and Spahis of Libia, the "Meharisti" of the desert serious deviated where the desert regions, daring and dusky horsemen, with detachments of Tripolitan and Cyrensican troops. The whole kaleidoscopic military spectacle will be one of the most impressive ever seen in Italy.

Naval Review Scheduled. The Navy, not to be outdone, will marshal all its available ships for a grand review off the Tyrrhenian sea-

coast, the bridsl party and guests going either to Osta or Gaeta to see it. But perhaps the most impressive sight during the gala week will be a parade of quaintly dressed peasants. some 3,000 in number, representing every region of the bride's new homeland, from the Alps to Africa.

Blonde girls from the Dolomites in kirtles and bodices, Venetians in trailing vells and laces, sturdy mountaineers from the Abruzzi, swarthy folk from Naples and Sicily and Sardinia, sun-burnt Arabs in burnocees, will all march past the Quirinal Palace, throwing flowers up at the balcony where the prince and princess will stand. The marchers will sing old country songs in their native dialects as they go.

This tribute to the princely couple will be followed by a costume fete in the gardens or salons of the Quirinal, with the enactment of plays drawn from Italian folkore of all the provinces. In Talk to Master Farmers Cabinet Member Rivals Grundy for Adroitness in Han-

provinces.

The fliers of Italy's revivified aviation arm will be in the air the day of the wedding itself, launching floral tributes about the royal palace. A "stunt program" will be put on at the Littorio airport.

Toy Illumination Planned.

The Roman citizenry itself plans to leave nothing undone and will vie with the perhaps more picturesque provincials in lending color to the occasion. Every night all the public buildings, and many private ones, will be brilliantly illuminated with strings of electric bulbs, and fireworks will sizzle and anutter from the

During their stay in Washington the sensor had a buffet supper for them, and to meet them had many of his colleagues, members of the House and newspapermen. At least ten sensor made speeches, and the visitors probably were flattered not only to more steel with less men."

He told them how two men and a lot of machinery now are turning out more steel with less men."

He told them how two men and a lot of machinery now are turning out more steel than a hundred men did when he was an iron puddler.

"In seven months now," he said, with a seven months now," he said, influential their senator was.

Incidentally, it is no trick at all for Senator Capper to get his cell cagues to watch him do anything with his

HAVE LEAD PLACES AT ROAD GATHERING

Highway Meeting Will Bring More Than 30,000 to

TWENTY-FIVE NATIONS

of Machinery Ready for Display.

More than 30 District officials, engineers and executives will occupy important places on the program of the twenty-seventh annual convention of the American Road Builders Association to be held at Atlantic City from January 11 to 18, it was announced yesterday by the convention committee.

Twenty-five nations, including most of Latin America, already have named delegates to the sessions, and more than 30.000 city officials, county and State highway executives, engineers,

than 30,000 city officials, county and State highway executives, engineers, educators, contractors, manufacturers and distributors of highway machinery and materials will attend. The Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Public Roads, and the aeronautics divisions of the United States Department of Commerce will have exhibits at the convention, and the major, not of one day's assistent.

Whitehurst Is Division Head.

Whitehurst is Division Head.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, coordinato:
and chief engineer for the District,
is president of the city officials' division of the association, and will be
responsible for the national gathering of city officials which is to be
a part of the convention.

Other prominent Washingtonians
who will fill prominent roles at the
meeting are M. O. Eldridge, assistant
director of traffic and chairman of
the association's traffic committee:

director of traffic and chairman of the association's traffic committee; Judge Gus A. Schuldt, presiding magistrate of the Poloc Court, head of the traffic subcommittee which will report on traffic law enforcement and drivers' permits: Maj. D. A. Davison, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, who will report as chairman of the municipal airport committee; Col. Harry H. Blee, director of the aeronautics division of the United States Department of Commerce, who will preside over the municipal airport meeting. Edwin A. Schmitt, United States district engineer, will describe the engineering problems of preparing the Gravelly Point airport site, which was the one recommended by District engineers to Congress as most adaptable for a national airport development.

Highway Finance Report.

Charles M. Upham, secretary and director of the association, will present the highway finance report which is the result of a year's study and research. Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, will have an active part in the program, as will a number of his associates, including H. K. Bishop, chief of the division of construction and a director of the association.

from the highway congress in Brazil.
will also be on this program, as will
S. Gurgel do Amaral, Brazilian Am-

Members of the Latin-American Diplomatic Corps in Washington will Diplomatic corps in washington was participate in the Pan-American division programs, including Dr. Her-nan Velarde, Peruvian Ambassador; Senor Don Manuel C. Tellez, Mexican Ambassador; Senor Amaral, Senor Ambassador; Senor Amaral, Senor Don Carlos G. Davila, Chilean Am-Amoassador, Senor Amara, Senor Don Carlos G. Davila, Chilean Ambassador; Senor Don Orestes Ferrara, Cuban Ambassador; Senor Don Julian Enciso, charge d'affaires of Argentina; Dr. Enrique Claya, Minister of Colombia; Senor Dr. Don Adrian Recinos, Minister of Guatemala; Senor Dr. Don Ernesto Argueta, Minister of Honduras; Senor Don Juan B. Sacasa, Minister of Nicaragua; Senor Dr. Don Ricardo P. Alfaro, Minister of Panama; Senor Don Pablo M. Ynsfran, charge d'affaires of Paraguay; Senor Don Francisco A. Lima Minister of El Salvador; Senor Don Manuel Castro Quesada, Minister of Costa Rica; Senor Angel Morales, Minister of Dominican Republic, and Senor Don Eduardo Diez de Medina

Other Directors to Attend. Other directors of the association Associated General Contractors; J. E. Cranford, president of Cranford Paving Co.; G. F. Schlesinger, general manager of the National Paving Brick

Three Big Problems Face U. S. Finance AND HUGE WO

Pyramiding of Stocks and Obligation of Assets to Produce and Pay Dividends; Most Important of All Panics Are Reviewed.

Atlantic City.

The October upheaval in Wall street was not without a cause. Some explanation of that cause and some suggestion of how to prevent future disturbances is called for. That the public is regaining confidence in the solid values behind its securities in solid values behind its securities in the why and wherefore of the public a true dicates the time is ripe for discussing the why and wherefore of the public a true dicates the time is ripe for discussing the why and wherefore of the Western arisen a near-panic—an upheaval of votanties the public a true should be declared between the war-ing forces—research his views on this important subject. His second article will appear in the next Sunday Post.

And there were wounded enoughmore than enough! No doubt, too, presents his views on this important subject. His second article will appear in the next Sunday Post.

By PROF. RICHARD S. HARVEY.

aplenty among speculators, when the injuries suffered by the "lame ducks" have developed and become known. What every broker knows is that the widows and combane and the area

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Memberat-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

opinion, is highly improbable.

My Massachusetts friends tell me that Fuller can have the Republican senatorial nomination if he wants it and that he is about the only Republican, except Coolidge, who could win the election.

The prospect of Fuller's throwing his hat in the ring is by no means pleasing to the regulars in Massachusetts. He is a cantankerous person from an organization viewpoint. He simply will not stay hitched. He does just about what he pleases in politics, and, to the extreme chagrin of the regulars, he gets away with it. Some of the organization men, I am told, are saying they would rather lose the election than win with Fuller. They call him "the Massachusetts Jim Couzens" by way of character.

ens are old friends. They became acquainted years ago in the automo in the program, as will a number of his associates, including H. K. Bishop, chief of the division of construction and a director of the association.

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, will be cochairman of the sessions on Pan-American day. Dr. William A. Reid, foreign trade adviser of the Pan-American Union, will discuss highway conditions in Latin-American countries which he toured late this year. Pyke S. Johnson, secretary of the National Automobile chamber of Commerce, who returned recently from the highway congress in Brazil.

AMBASSADOR MORROW.

gineering construction division of the Associated General Contractors; J. E. Cranford, president of Cranford Paving Co.; G. F. Schlesinger, general manager of the National Paving Brick Association and a nominee for director of the road builders' body.

United States Senator John G. Townsend, r., of Delaware, also is a nominee for director.

James S. Burch, Jr., engineer for the association, will present indings of the committee which has been working on subgrades and pavement bases.

A survey of working conditions, working days, bonus and pensity requirements in the 48 States has been prepared by C. N. Conner and Perry Seward, association engineers, for the contractors' program. In this group, Ward P. Christie, engineer for the Associated General Contractors, will speak on "Prequalification of Bidders," and S. M. Williams will discuss credit structure.

Will Display Machinery.

The program will survey the year's work of 50 committees. City and county highway officials' reports will deal with their particular problems, while affairs of wider interest are to be discussed in general reports on llens in public construction; purchase, standardization and depreciation of equipment, highway finances; legis and airports, and grading and location of highways.

Continued on Page 27, Collumn 4.

Wednesday.

It is a wise man who knows when to quit public life. Many a statesman, like Marius of yore, has "lived too long for his fame." A graceful and voluntary retirement at the proper moment is unfailing proof of clear thinking. Calvin Coolidge set an example that bught to be kept constantly in mind by all public men. And now another Massachusetts same—Fred Gillett, dean of the Senate since the death of Warren, of Wyoming—comes forward to contribute another impressive example of the same kind.

Gillett is resolved "not to lag superfluous on the stage" and now at the appendix of the same kind.

Gillett is resolved "not to lag superfluous on the stage" and now at the age of 78, with 38 years of continuous service in Congress behind him, he announces he will not stand for reelection. His retirement probably means that we will get former Gov. Alvin T. Pulier, of Sacco-Vanzetti fame, in his place, unless, of course, they persuade Calvin Coolidge to enter the race, which, in my opinion, is highly improbable.

My Massachusetts friends tell me that Pulier can have the Parubhican there is no power to commel the Senate there is no power to commel that subject is unimportant because there is no power to commel the Senate than the supplier can have the Massachusetts friends tell me that Pulier can have the Parubhican the constitution may be interpreted on that subject is unimportant because the proper constitution may be interpreted on that subject is unimportant because there is no power to commel the Senate than the supplier can have the Massachusetts friends tell me that Pulier can have the Constitution may be interpreted on that subject is unimportant because the constitution to commel the Senate than the subject is unimportant because the constitution may be interpreted on that subject is unimportant because the constitution the supplier can have the Senate than the subject is unimportant because the constitution may be interpreted on that subject is unimportant because the constitution is proportion. were just what a majority decided them to be from day to day. That was his way of saying that the Senate can do just about what it pleases, except when it runs counter to the Supreme Court, and that rarely happens. I have no doubt that the Senate, if it sees fit, can bar any one from membership for any reason a majority decides to be sufficient. However the Constitution may be interpreted on that subject is unimportant because there is no power to compel the Senate to do anything it doesn't want to do.

to do.

The disposition of the Vare case illustrated the point accurately. In view of the action in the Vare case, I'm hoping that the Senate doesn't take a dislike to red hair. I happen to belong to the red-headed bloc, along with Sam Bratton, of New Mexico. There isn't any question in my mind that if red hair should suddenly fall into disfavor in the Senate a majority could throw out both Bratton and myself and this diary would a majority could throw out both Brat-ton and myself and this diary would come to a lamentable end. After that they might pick on the bald-headed members, of whom there are plenty. And finally, for want of other victims, they might make all the bone-heads walk the plank. If that ever happened I doubt whether we would be able to muster a quorum in

Saturday.
S neat a job of scuttling as I have ever seen has just been performed by Davy Baird, jr., the new senator from New Jersey, on my old friend and colleague. Joe Frelinghuysen. Baird took Walter Edge's seat in the Senate when Edge left for the Paris Embassy. Then he discovered that there was little chance of holding the seat for the reason that Joe Frelinghuysen had quietly rounded up enough support to sew up the Republican nomination next year. There is where Davy pulled an ace out of his sleeve.

"If I can't be senator." said he, "meither can Joe Frelinghuysen."

He thereupon arranged to step out of his seat in the Senate in order to permit the Jersey Governor to appoint Dwight Morrow in his place. Under this arrangement as soon as Morrow winds up his duties as a delegate to the London arms conference, he will enter the Senate. Then he



. SENATOR SULLIVAN.

succeed himself. He will be in a strong position and it will be hard to beat him.

It looks to me as though Joe is sunk, but the question is: Will he stay sunk?

A real son of the Auld Sod comasto the Senate from Wyoming in place of the late Senator Warren. Pat Suilivan arrived in America penniicas from Ireland and made a fortune in the Wyoming oil fields. I have known him as the Republican National committeeman from Wyoming for a number of years. Pat is a simon-pure, unadulterated, 100 per cent orthodox high protectionist Republican. The Old Guard will welcome him with open arms and regret only that Pat is slated for but a brief stay in the Senate.

At last the South gets recognition in the Hoover Cabinet, but not in the way Col. Mann expected. Pat Huriey, the new Secretary of War, is a he-man, as he proped overseas during the World War, but not by any stretch of the imagination could he be called a "Mann's man." R. B. S.

CALIFORNIA'S CHARM ASTOUND CHURCHIL

People Amid Wealth Beheld as Best Anglo-Saxon Stock to Be Found in U.S.

SEES STARS SPARKLE THROUGH TELESCOPE

Gazes at the Redwood Firs and Talks Over Continent and Ocean by Phone.

By WINSTON CHURCHILL.

By WINSTON CHURCHILL.

THE State of California is nearly 1,000 miles long, and I was assured that its whole population—man, woman and child—could get into the motor car they own and drive from one end of it to the other at any time they had the inclination. They would certainly be well-advised to try the experiment, for a more beautiful region I have hardly ever seen. The long strip of hilly or undulating country, rising often into mountain ranges, presents, through aften degrees of latitude, a smiling and varied fertility. Forests, vineyards, orange groves, olives, and every other form of cultivation that the natives desire, crown or clothe the sun bathed peaks and valleys. The Pacific laps the long-drawn shores and assures at all seasons of the year an equable and temperate climate. The cool ocean and the warm land create in their contact a misty curtain which veils and mitigates the vigor of the sun. By a strange inversion you ascend the mountain to get warm, and descend to the sea level to get cool. Take it for all in all, the western alopes of the Rocky Mountains offer a spacious delectable land where the white man may work or play on every day in the year.

The prosperity rising from the caim fruitfulness of agriculture has been stimulated and multiplied by the fashing apparition of gold and off, and is adorned by the gay timed of the Hollywood filmland. The people who have established themselves and are dominant in these thriving scenes represent what is perhaps the finest American Ilvion. Blast with abundant

their farms, the Californians have at their disposal all the natural and economic conditions necessary for health, happiness and culture. Their easily gathered foods afford a diet in which milk, fruit, vegetables and chicken predominate; while endless vineyards offer grape juice in unfer-mented, or even sometimes accident-ally fermented, forms. A buoyancy of temperament, a gentality of man-ner, an unbounded hospitality, and a marked friendliness and respect to-ward Old England, her institutions and empire, are the characteristics

plenty. And finally, for want of other victims, they might make all the bone-heads walk the plank. If that ever happened I doubt whether we would be able to muster a quorum in our august assembly.

George Moses denies the report that he will succeed Dwight Morrow as Ambassador to Mexico. He says he isn't a diplomat—to which all the "wild jackasses" say amen—and he doesn't like pulque.

Saturday.

S neat a job of scuttling as I have ever seen has just been concerned a most in Europe. Simply above oncentrated industrial ism are nowhere to be seen. It was my good fortune to spend nearly a month in these agreeable surroundings and conditions, motoring the country from end to end, and certainly it would be easy to write whole chapters upon the doesn't like pulque.

Saturday.

S neat a job of scuttling as I California's Forests.

Entering California from the north, we travel along the celebrated Redwood highway. The road undulates and serpentines ceasiessly. On either side from time to time are groves and forests of what one would call large fir trees. As we go on they get taller. The sense that each hour finds one amid larger trees only grows gradually. At length we stop to take stock of the scene, and one is surstock of the scene, and one is significant of the scene o which rise, close together, in vast numbers on either side. Still, full realization does not come. Another hour of swift progression! Now we are in the heart of the redwoods. There is no mistake about it this time. The road is an alsel in a cathedral of trees. Expermous pillars of timber tower up 200 feet without leaf or twig to a tapering vault of somber green and purple. So close are they together that the eye is arrested at 100 yards distance by solid walls of timber. It is astonishing that so many vast growing organisms find in so small a space of air and soil the nourishment on which to dwell and thrive together. It a battle were fought in such a forest every builet would be stopped within 200 yards, embedded in impenetrable stems. At the bases of these monsters men look like ants and motor cars look like beetles. Far above, the daylight twinkles through triangular and starshaped openings. On the ground is vivid green or yellow bloom and leafage. These scenes repeat themselves at intervals for perhaps 80 or 100 miles.

at intervals for perhaps 80 or 100 miles.
Suddenly, we reach a notice with 4 finger point, "The Big Tree." We turn off the well-oiled turnpike, and Joit and bump 8 miles through sandy tracks, surrounded by enormous trunks and cellinged by brooding foulage. We walk gingerly across a river bed on a bridge formed by one fallen monster, and here at last is The Big Tree. They tell us it is more than 400 feet high. At its base some hospitable Californians are entertainthe guide remarks that this tree is certainly between 3,000 to 5,000 years old. It has been growing all this time, and is still full of life and vigor. Devastating fires have swept through the forest scores of times during its existence, and have licked up the undergrowth and all ordinary trees and vegetation; but they could not harm the giants. Sometimes a largering of burnt wood from fiames exitinguished a thousand years ago is found when redwood trees are cut down. They can survive everything and heal every wound they receive, These trees were already old "when

Flying Physician Here Is Regular Army Pilot

Maj. Robert A. Hale Finds Field of Endeavor in Clouds.

Washington has its flying doctor Maj. Robert A. Hale, flight surgeon at Bolling Field, is not only a physicat Bolling Field, is not only a physician and surgeon, but an Army flier with the rating of sirplane pilot.

Maj. Hale is probably the Capital clitys only flying physician. There may be a few civilian doctors in the city who have flown in the past or who fly a little new and then for fun, but the subject of this sketch is both doctor and pilot and almost as much one as the other.

Shortly after the war he pioneered in flight surgery, then a little developed specialty, and was instrumental in bringing it to the high point of efficiency and recognition which it enjoys in the field of medicine. He took it up, he says, "because I was interested in avisation, and flight surgery seemed to me an open field of endeavor."

Open Field of Endeavor.

An open field of endeavor it was when, in 1923, Maj. Hale was transferred to the School of Aviation Medicine then located at Mitchel Field, Long Island. Experienced physicians who could approach the problem of fiying men from their own viewpoint were rare. The pilot had to depend upon the medical judgment of groundlings, to whom his symptoms of allments due directly to flying were but poor clews at the best.

After finishing at the medical school, Maj. Hale applied for flight training and was sent to Brooks Field, San Antonio. Tex., where he grad-Thilling Experience Cited.

to flying were but poor clews at the best.

After finishing at the medical school, Maj. Hale applied for flight training and was sent to Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex., where he graduated from the primary flying school in 1925. In this he consistently followed the course he had laid out. "I felt," he declared, "that a flight surgeon should have first-hand information in problems of medicine as they relate to the individual pilot in brider to meet him on common and profitable ground. The only way to do that was to become a pilot myself, so I went in and got my rating."

Warled, Thorough Background.

the mountains, when the engine suderly relate to the individual pilot in formation in problems of medicine as they relate to the individual pilot in forser to meet him on common and profitable ground. The only way to do that was to become a pilot myself, so I went in and got my rating."

Varied, Thorough Background.

Maj. Hale's background, both in medicine and its military application, is varied and thorough. After a premedical course at Baylor University he graduated in medicine from the University of Texas in 1915 and followed with a year of postgraduate work at the University of Georgia and another at the University of Georgia and another at the University of Michigan, completing the latter in 1917. In July of that year he received his commission as first lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps and was sent to the Army Medical School in Washington.

Finishing his course here in 1917 he was immediately sent overseas, where he was placed in command of field Hospital No. 7, with the Third Ilyision. After the armistice he went and Germany with the Army of Occupation and remained there three reasts, returning to the United States in April, 1921. A few months later he applied for assignment to aviation medicine.

After his graduation from the retinary flying school in 1925 with the Fating of University and the received restrict and the feeling of relief after the second trouble equally overshadowed that which I felt after the fating of University and the received restricts.

Robert A. Hale was born at Meridian, Texp. July 3, 1891, and received religion, Texp. July 3, 1891, and received religion.

After his graduation from the frimary flying school in 1925 with the vating of junior airplane pilot, Maj. fale was assigned to duty with the experimental division at old McCook field at Dayton, Ohio. He remained here four and one-half years, participating in experiments, many of pilot were to have far-reaching effect on military aviation not only as practice. n military aviation not only as pracsed by the United States, but in the mies and navies of the world.

Physician to Macready.

During that time, he acted as physician in attendance upon Lieut. J. i. Macready in his altitude flights, which gained world attention. Also, he was in attendance upon Lieut. Tames Doolittle when he performed he first outside loop ever to be exemuted.

he first outside loop ever to be exeuted.
Commenting upon the physical efsects of the outside loop, Maj. Hale
said that the only difficulty Lieut.
Deolittle experienced was a slight
bloodshot condition in his eyes. "Of
ourse, Lieut. Deolittle was in perect physical condition," Maj. Hale
aid, "or he might not have come out
o esailly. Other men, less well prepared physically, have attempted the
outside loop and failed."
While at McCook Field, Maj. Hale
also carried on much experimental
york on the development of fiyinx
quipment. He assisted in designing
he present type of airplane litter, and
vas instrumental in having the ineriors of transport planes designed so
that they may readily be converted
into ambulance ships. He carried on
the original work in experimenting
with exhaust gases in stripane code.

the original work in experimenting with exhaust gases in airplane cockpits when it was decided to eliminate exhaust stacks as means of reducing fre hazard.

Introduces Innovations.

In this work, Maj. Hale's job was to determine the effects on pilots of exhaust gases sent into the cockpits by short exhaust pipes. Partly as a result of his experiments, all Army Air Corps planes with water-cooled engines now have stubby exhaust pipes instead of long, curved stacks. Y. W. C. A.

As an aviator, Maj. Hale has piled



Thrilling Experience Cited. "With a mechanic in the rear cockpit," he said, "I had flown well over the mountains, when the engine sud-denly stopped dead. It would have

Robert A. Hale was born at Meridian, Tex., July 3, 1891, and received his primary education in the local schools.

schools.

His Regular Army history shows that he was appointed first lieutenant, Marine Corps. September 20, 1917; captain, Marine Corps, November 24, 1918, and major, Marine Corps, December 16, 1919.

He is married and lives at Boiling Field. His wife is a sister of Capt. F. O. ("Tex") Rogers, famous Marine Corps pilot who is well known in Washington. Mrs. Hale also is a native of Texas.

Maternal Restaurants in Mexico. Maternal Restaurants in Mexico.
Mexico City, Dec. 14 (A.P.).—So
that impoverished, expectant mothers
may have proper nourishment, the
National Association for Infant Protection has planned free "maternal
restaurants" throughout the capital.
The society is headed by Senorita
Carmen G. de Portes, wife of President Portes Gil.

> Happy Hunting Ground

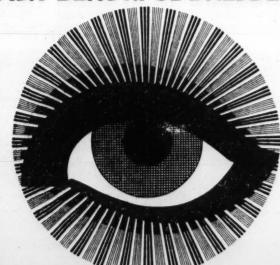
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3 to 5 Yrs. Dec. 16 to Jan. 4 6 to 10 Yrs. Dec. 21 to Jan. 4

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. Plenty of Free RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

BLADENSBURG ROAD AT 15" AND HSTS N.E. SAVE AS . YOU GIVE THIS CHRISTMAS.

Men's Rayon Robe Slipper Sets

Parking Space

A SELECTION



N attractive patterns of blue, I rose, red, green and other ap-propriate colors. Shawl collar and cuffs trimmed in braid with cord to match. Slippers covered with same material to match. In small, medium and large sizes. Other robes \$4.98 to \$10.98. Main floor.

A Gift for Him Kid Slippers



SOFT genuine kid black or or brown slippers. Roomy, soft comfortable last. Sewed all leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11. Main floor.

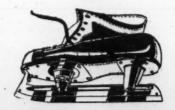
Men's All Wool Coat Sweaters



GIFT sure to please him. All wool coat sweaters in heather mixtures of brown, tan and oxford gray. Sizes 36 to 46. Other sweaters \$3.98, \$4.98 to \$6.98.

Leather Shoes With Ice Skates

Attached



SHOES made of high grade black leather with tan leather trimming. Reinforced to give support to ankle. Skates designed for comfortable and fast skating. Heavily nickeled over copper, which gives a rustproof aluminum finish. Sizes 5 to 11. Other Ice Skates \$5.55 and \$8.98. Lower floor.

Child's Breakfast Set, \$379

SMART colorful breakfast set for the young miss. It brightens her room, radiating cheerful hospitality. Finished in 2-tone green on a light green back-ground. Colorful transfer picture in contrasting colors in center.



Santa Claus Points the Way

To the Store of Guaranteed Gifts for All the Family and the Home

DLEASING, practical, beautiful gifts from the far corners of the earth selected for your choosing. Our large free auto park allows you to shop in safety, stay as long as you please and leave without a ticket in your car or damaged

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:30 P. M.



A Perfect Gift For All The Family Perfect Quality Seamless Axminster Rugs

For Large Rooms

Also Sold On Easy Payments

RUGS receive the hardest wear of anything in the home. Our perfect quality Seamless Axminster Rugs will meet the severest test through years of wear. We do not carry seconds. Every rug is perfect, the latest and most beautiful designs and patterns. Upper floor.

6x9Seamless Axminster RUGS \$24<u>95</u>

DERFECT quality Axminster in patterns of exceptional beauty. Here are for years and give entire satisfaction.
A gift that will delight the entire family. See the other beautiful rugs on beautiful rugs the upper floor.



36x70Seamless Axminster RUGS

PERFECT quality rugs in rose, blue, gold, green, sand and taupe. Persian and domestic designs. Visit our rug department on upper floor and see our large dis-play of rugs in

Store Hours

Don't Fail to See The Sunshine Dollies \$ 1 65 to \$ 95



WE hope all little girls will come to see the darling Sun-shine Dellies. There is Sunshine Ann, 16 inches tall, for \$1.65; Mary Sunshine with sleeping eyes, calls mama, fully dressed, \$3.39; Baby Sunshine with fluffy cap and brushed wool jacket, calls mama, goes to sleep, $17\frac{1}{2}$ inches tall, \$5.45. Upper floor.

A Gift For Her Kid Slippers



SOFT black kid slippers with leather soles and heels. Pumps or with one strap. Sizes 3 to 8. In gift boxes. We are showing a beautiful selection of gift slippers. Main floor.

> Full Fashioned Silk Hose \$ 19



DERFECT quality, full fashioned clear sheer chiffon hose. Silk toe to top. In the new popular winter shades. A wonderful value at this low price. Sizes 8½ to 10. Main floor. Other silk hose, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.48 to \$1.95. In attractive gift boxes.

Women's and Misses' Kid Gloves

LOVELY gift for any woman A or miss. Novelty cuff, oneclasp button top. In beige, tan, brown and black trimmed in contrasting kid. Overseam stitched. Sizes 6 to 8. Other kid gloves \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.35. Main

SHIRES-WILSON BOUT FADES AS CUBS' HEAD BALKS

The Washington Post.

Trojans Rout 3 Track Marks Fall As Keeney Park Or Carnegie, 45 to 13

S. California Rallies to Overcome Tartans' Early Lead.

Saunders Is Star as West Eleven Rolls Up Big Score.

By PAUL B. ZIMMERMAN. Collseum, Los Angeles, Dec. 14
(A.P.).—A Carnegie Tech scoring attack which blossomed and
flourished in the first half, wiited and
was swept away before the determined
Trojans of Southern California in the
final two periods of their clash here
today, sending the Tartans to a 45to-13 defeat before 50,000 fans.

It was the tremendous greserve

today, sending the Tartans to a 40-to-13 defeat before 50,000 fans.

It was the tremendous reserve strength of the Trojans which brought about the crash of a great offensive after the valiant aggregation from the Smoky City had startled everybody, including the men of Troj. with a touchdown rush shortly after the open. (ck-off.

Russels, there, driving, dashing quarter beauthers, driving, dashing quarter beauthers, driving, dashing attacky left end, did much of the work that turned the tide of a Southern California victory in the third period after the count was deadlocked at half time, 13-13.

What the stocky Saunders falled to do in his running attack, he supplanted with unerring passes. It was his pass to Garrett Arbeibid which brought Coach Howard Jones' men their first touchdown after the team from Pittsburgh had swept all before 15 to send Murray Armentrout across, giving the Tartans the lead.

Armentrout Plays

Armentrout Plays

tuted only a moment before for Johnny Eyth at left half, covered himself
with glory, not only by his touchdown, but by superb cutbacks through
the tackles and remarkable, shifty
end runs. Armentrout all but the tackles and remarkable, shifty and runs. Armentrout all but qualled the record of Saunders. The S. C. signal caller made 124 yards in 24 tries for a 5.8-yard average. The Tartan half back averaged 5.1. Harry McCurdy's 15-yard pass to hayer Flanagan, who replaced leorge Kennedy, put Coach Walter terfens' eleven in a position to score. Tanagan pivoted and twisted his way to the shadows of the Trojan goal ine. It was a parade of 45 yards in 19th plays which brought the score. Determined that they must go into the annual tournament of roses.

Determined that they must go into the annual tournament of roses game at Pasadena New Year's Day against Pittsburgh without the blemish of another defeat, the Trojans atruck back with Tappana scoring after a beautiful running catch of Marshall Puffield's long pass. This time John Baker kicked goal.

But the lead served only to spur the Easterners on. They launched a second drive goalward which netted 66 yards in eleven plays, Armentrout leading the attack. McCurdy executed a perfect quarter back sneak after the ball had been placed on the Trojan 1-foot marker but Capt. Dreshar's place-kick was wide.

Trojan Passes

ington's 1930 grid schedule will be completed.

Iows. recently ousted from the Western Conference on charges of sports funds irregularities, has managed to secure several games already for its 1930 program. The Hawkeye institution, it is said, found little trouble opening negotiations with schools outside the conference, and these "outsiders" are not believed to hold anything against Iowa on account of the action these by the now "Big Nine."

100-POUND FOES SOUGHT. The Peck Memorial 100-pound bas-ball team desires games for uraday night to be played at its massium. Call Mr. Tucker, Poto-de 4070 after 6:30 p. m.

As Keeney Park Opens

As Keeney Park Opens

Keeney Park Race Track, Pla., Dec.

14 (A.P.).—The winter racing season in Florida opened today with cleat weather and a fast track. Six well-filled contests furnished the amusement for the good opening day's attendance. Three new track records were established. The Tartar covered the six furlongs in 1:15 1-5 in the second number; Gold Star clipped 2-5 off the record in the third; Wacket lowered the mile in the feature event in 1:41 1-5, chopping two and a fifth seconds from the record established by Congo II last March 20.

The feature of the afternoon was the St. Augustine Merchanta Association Handicap, over the mile distance and resulted in an easy win for the Everglade. Stable's Dunmore, with Sandy Pord from M. Shea's Stable second, and Mickey D. third. Dunmore's time was 1:41 3-5, a new track record.

Outpaced the first six panels, Dun-

more's time was 1;413-5, a new tracis record.

Outpaced the first six panels, Dunmore then drew into the lead to out-dast Sandy Ford and win with two lengths to spare. Sandy Ford set a fast pace throughout, disposed of the speedy Greenock after going five furlongs, but the early speed told at the end and he could not do better than finish second, four lengths in front of Mickey D. Eight good horsestarted and Dunmore, not so well, thought of by the wise ones, closed at 5 to 1 to win. The race was worth \$900 to the winner.

NOTRE DAME SCHEDULE IS HARDEST

S. Methodists, Penn and Pitt Added on 1930 List.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 14 (A. P.).—After Notre Dame's football team completed its hard nine-game achedule last fall. Coach Knute Rockne' sighed "Never again."

ever tackled by any college team for 1930.

Ten games with the most powerful teams of the North, South, West and East are on the 1930 schedule, half of which will be played at home and half on foreign fields.

The 1930 opponents, in order, are: October 4—Southern Methodist at South Bend.
October 11—Navy at South Bend (dedication of new Notre Dame Stadium).
October 18—Carnegie Tech at South Bend.

"Suicide Schedule,"

Mullipp's cond half.

Merris

Mange.

It looks like a suicide schedule and the comments later who is recovering rapidly from an indeed in comments later who is recovering rapidly from an indeed in comments later who is recovering rapidly from an indeed in Community League to the land presented flere opposition and the allows here made in a cluster whom is recovering rapidly from an indeed in Community League to the land the land presented flere opposition and the lands when the leady presented flere opposition in the lands who is recovering rapidly from an indeed in Community League to the lands of the leady presented flere opposition and the lands when the leady presented flere opposition in the lands of the leady presented flere opposition in the lands of the leady presented flere opposition in the lands of the leady presented flere opposition in the lands of the leady presented flere opposition in the lands of the leady presented flere opposition in the lands of the leady presented flere opposition in the lands of the leady presented flere opposition in the lands of the leady presented flere opposition in the lands of the leady presented flere opposition in the lands of the lands of the lands of the leady presented flere opposition in the lands of the land

Games with leading fives of Washington and vicinity are sought by the W. B. Hibbs Co., which is putting a 145-pound court team on the floor for the first time in two years. Manager Jee Morison, formerly Eastern High manager, is booking games at Adams 8220 after 5 p. m.

COLLEGE BASKET BALL

Ohio State, 26; Ohio University, 24. Chicago, 35; Lake Forest, 16. Michigan, 27; Pennsylvania, 24. Navy, 30; William and Mary, 19. Georgetown, 39; Baltimore U., 32. Wisconsin, 28; Monmouth College (Galesburg, III.), 16. Pittsburgh, 38; Northwestern, 30. Minnesota, 34; North Dakota University, 25. Bradley Tech, 30; Illinois, 22. Pittsburgh, 38; Northwestern, 30. University of Rochester, 28; Toronto, 22.

sots, 34; North Dakota Uni-

CATHOLIC U. BASKETERS WHO OPEN SEASON TOMORROW NIGHT



\$25,000 OPEN

ATTRACTS

COOPER

Will Compete at

Agua Caliente.

Special to The Washington Post.

second to MacDonald Smith. He re

much of the new court material at Brookland. Pictured above, left to right, are (top) Bill Fitzgerald, guard; Bill Reilly, forward; Harry Martin, guard; John Hickey, center; (below) Johnny Oliver, forward; Capt. Joe Walsh, guard; Hal Ogden, guard; Jerry Buckley, forward.

WINS 39-32 GAME

Shea and Morris Lead in Triumph Over Baltimore U.

EORGETOWN scored its first basket ball victory of the season last night when the Blue and Gray tossers, flashing their 1928 form, rallied in the second half to take a 39-32 decision from the hardplaying Baltimore University quintet on the Tech High floor. With three minutes to go, Bill Shea, forward, tied the count at 30-30 and Walter Morris, another forward, holed a long one to send Georgetown in the lead never to be headed again.

Shea and Morris, substitutes last year, fired the heavy artillery for Coach Dudack's troopers, the former taking high individual scoring honors with a total of 14 points and the latter, a St. John's prep product, collecting 10. Between them they accounted for 20 of the Hilltop's 24 markers in the second half.

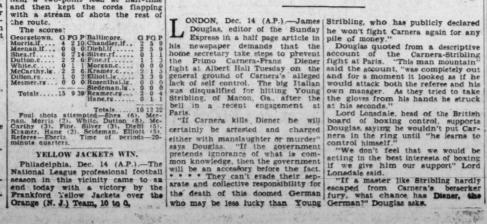
Shea and Morris

Lead,
Then Morris unlimbered a 30-footer to regain the lead and G. U. tightened on defense, so effectively that
Baltimore counted only once more,
Diehl sinking one from near the center circle. Freddy Mesmer, scrappy
little guard, aided greatly in throttiling the visitors in spite of being
handicapped by a sprained wrist.

In the preliminary, Eastern High
easily outpointed the Georgetown
Freshmen, 30 to 17. The winners
held a two-point lead at half-time
and then kept the cords flapping
with a stream of shots the rest of
the route.

The scores:

Coersetown. G FO P Baltimore. G FO P
Morrisif. 4 2 10 Chandler. 2 5 9
Meenall. 4 2 10 Chandler. 2 5 9
Meenall. 4 2 10 Chandler. 3 3 3 9
Meenall. 5 2 14 Silver. 2 1 3
Duiton. 2 2 6 Fine. 1 1 1
White. 0 1 1 Morsan. 0 0 0
McCarthylis 2 2 6 Kramer. 2 1 3
Dillon.rs. 1 0 2 Elliott. 3 3 3 9
Meaner. 3 5 9 39 Resements. 2 0 4
Hanc. rs. 0 1 1
Hancer. 1 10 12 22
Foul shots attempted—Shee 60. Mer. 66.



G. U. QUINTET McLarnin Ascends to Top Of Fistic Heap as Attraction

Ballyhoo Drums Booming for Hard-Hitting "Lighthorse Harry" Vancouver Welterweight; Title Bout With Fields in Summer Is Prospect.

EW YORK, Dec. 14 (A.P.).—The ballyhoo drums were booming today for "Baby Face" Jimmy McLarnin, that venomous little fighter with the smile of an Irish cherub. The clouting Celt from Vancouver seems certain now to head the sparkling card of attractions building for the great outdoor "shots" of next summer. Jimmy has been assured a belt at Jackie Field's welter-weight title in one of the big ball parks here if he can dispose of one more headliner with the ferocity and deadly punching power that swept Ruby Goldstein out of the Madison Square Garden ring in two rounds last night.

Ripping apart the fighting equipment of any welterweight topnotcher save Fields probably will offer little difficulty to McLarnin, one of the deadliest punchers and canniest ring men the 147-pound division has ever seen. Even the most pessimistic of the veteran ring worms was ready to admit today that Jimmy's showing against Goldstein, a fine boxer and deadly hitter, who found his courage

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

In the crisis, ranks the Vancouver lad as one of the really great warballyhoo drums were booming riors of the game. His next opponent has not yet here.

Mlle. Lenglen Installed in Shop, Happy at Chance to Sell Clothes Mehlhorn.

ing and giving advice on sport clothes.
"I have always wanted to do this very thing," she said today. "I adore clothes. I am through with tennis for the time being at least. I hope to make lots of money. Baldwin, Baldwin? Leave him out of this. He has nothing to do with it."

The latter remark was in answer to

The latter remark was in answer to a question concerning the grandson of E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin, to whom she has been reported engaged at various times.

Mademoiselle Lenglen is probably

which she forfeited in 1925 when she joined C. C. Pyle's professional tennis team

Baylor Eleven Plays

Purdue First Game Lafayette, Ind. Dec. 14 (AP.)— Baylor University, one of the leading seams in the Southwest Conference, will be the opening opponent for Furdue's Western Conference title Mademoiselle Lengien is probably the highest paid saleswoman in the Paris shops. She refused to say what she was making, but it is understood to be a sizable salary plus commissions. An outdoor salesroom and a combination tennis court and putting green are being fitted for her in the courtyard of the dressmaking gives Purdue home games with Bayestablishment which once was the lor, Wisconsin and Indians,

British Editor Would Bar Carnera For Lack of Control in Prize Ring

Again at Jeff Park Again at Jeff Park

Jefferson Park Race Track, New
Orleans, Dec. 14 (A.P.).—Over a fast
track and carrying 110 pounds, the
Three D's Stable's Zacawelsta scored
his second victory of the meeting
when he led home a high class field
of sprinters in the Club Forest Handicap, one of the features of a spiendid
program offered here today. F. D.
McElroy, trainer of the Three D's
Stable, was presented with a loving
cup and Jockey T. May received a
huge bouquet. Zacawelsta was an
even money favorite.

Patricia Marian ran second and
Paul Bunyan third. Zacawelsta,
who has just reached his top form.
rushed to the front, followed by Paul
Bunyan and Step Along. His pace

Zacaweista Scores

rushed to the front, followed by Paul Bunyan and Step Along. His pace was very fast and he drew away from the rest of the field. Zacaweista swung into the stretch five lengths to the good and all through the final furlong May was looking back at the field. He won by a length and a half while Patricla Marian beat Paul Bunyan a length and a half for the place. The time was 1:13.

APACHE CLUB TO BATTLE **CELTICS**

Alexandria Eleven to Meet D. C. Champs Here Today.

THE Apache grid warriors, fresh from conquests over the Mohawks and the Irvingtons, of Baltimore, will make their last stand of the current season this afternoon at Griffith Stadium. They hope to remove the last barrier in the path to the South Atlantic championship when they meet the St. Mary's Celtics of Alexandria at 2 o'clock.

On the strength of last week's victory over the Mohawks and a terrific battle with the same team two weeks previous, the Celtics loom as a much more serious threat to the undefeat-

Apaches Can Win

Apaches Can Win
Sectional Title.

Having scored well-earned victories over the Mohawks and the Irvingtons, the Apaches are in a position to claim honors for the South Atlantic section. The Celtics hold a victory over the Mohawks and a tie with the Irvingtons. Regardless of the outcome of today's contest, the Apaches will close their campaign. Manager Seymour Hall has announced.

The Apaches staged their fine!

nounced.
The Apaches staged their final practice of the season last night. The Ceities have been busy throughout the week. Coach Rube Hayman believes his squad will be stronger this week than it was last week when the Mohawks were vanquished. The new men added to the team for last week's game on short notice have been fitted Special to The Washington Post.

A GUA CALIENTE, Baja California, Mexcio, Dec. 14.—Always in the limelight in tournament competition and always knocking at the door for first money is Harry Cooper, "Lighthorse Harry" to Damon Runyon, New York sports scribe. Cooper will be numbered in the field of about 90 golfers which will go after the \$25,000 prize money in the Agua Caliente Open Golf Tournament which will be held here January 14, 15, 16 and 17.

Cooper appears to be back on his

Injuries Not to Be

the \$25,000 prize money in the Agua.

Callente Open Golf Tournament which will be held here January 14, 15, 16 and 17.

Cooper appears to be back on his game this winter after recovering from injuries received in an accident the past summer which forced him out of competition for a time. He finished second to Horton Smith in the Oregon open which began the winter season and since that time has devoted his time to practice in preparation for the championship of the Professional Golfers Association.

Finished Second in 1928

Los Angeles Open.

Meither team will be handicapped by injuries, it was learned last night.

Neither team will be handicapped and the would say. The standard of the was acheduled to watch the game from the sidelines due to injuries to his knee sustained last week, we war bulletins and announced he would start for Chicago tomorrow to day. Tom Farrell, who was out of the Apache line-up last week, will be back at end to-day. Boone Rice is slated to take care of the other wing position for the Apaches after being out of action until last week's game.

The probable line-ups for today's game follow:

Handicap.

Neither team will be handicapped and the would say. The would start for Chicago tomorrow to the match, snapped out a crist "Let 'em fight." Dick Allen, the fleet ball toter of the warth of the would say.

From his mountain home down in the would say. The would start for Chicago tomorrow to the warth of the would start for Chicago tomorrow to the part in the would say.

From his mountain home down in the would say.

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From his mountain home down in the would say.

From his mountain home down in the would say.

From his m

THE LINE-UP

peated the position in the Palos Ver- des open which followed. He also	No. Apaches. Position. Celtics. No. 22 Meyers L. E Wood 18 37 Tobin L. T. McQueen 13
finished second in the Texas open the same year, this time back of Bill Mehlhorn. Already this season Cooper has led the field in two events, the Butchard- Nocholls open and the Shawnee open, scoring about 74 as an average in his last 50 rounds of tournament com-	Reserves—(Apaches) Chalkley (35), Hil- leary (10), Cudmore (17), Pox (28), Prye (15), Lytell (42), Sullivan (29), Parran (25), Boyd (40), Carter (32), Brown (36),
petition. Cooper made his biggest bid for fame in the 1927 U. S. open when he tied Tommy Armour, losing on the play-off.	Rice (8): (Celtics). Baker (22), Williams (19), Kennedy, Allen (51), Shapiro (11), McNenamen (44). Budnick (50), Veach (20), Hamilton (5), Harry, S. Dreifus (10).

Veeck Frowns On Outfielder

As Boxer

"Let 'Em Fight," Is Landis' Comment on Unique Bout.

Wilson Will Confer With Chief in Hope of Staging Fight.

By CHARLES DUNKLEY.

By CHARLES DUNKLEY.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (A.P.).—The pugilistic world's series involving a fist fight—in the ring, for important money—between the self-confessed Great Man. Charles Arthus Shires, and Hack Wilson, the Dempsey of the dugouis, was reeling tanight in a state of collapse, with the prospect that it might not come off. Officials of the Chicago Cubs tossed a bombshell into the proposed battle of the centuries by announcing usey were opposed to it and that if Wilson did go through with the fight, he would do so by his own volition, and more by the permission of the Cub management.

William L. Veeck, president of the Cubs, said he would refuse permission for Wilson to trade punches with the conqueror of mysterious Dan Daly, but added he could not stop the Cub's center fielder from going through with the match if he chose to do so.

Wilson Great

Wilson Great

Ball Player.

"Wilson is a great ball player." Yeeck said, "but I do not think "it is within the province of any ball player to become a boxer. Wilson has not and will not receive our permission to fight Shires. If he goes ahead with it, the thing will be entirely on his own responsibility.

"We can not prevent a man doing what he pleases in the off season. Mis contract, which has yet to be renewed, covers athletic endeavors, and if he fights he will violate that clause. Also he will be fighting as plain Hask Wilson, and not the Cubs' center fielder.

"Please understand we are not

"Let 'Em Fight,"

In face of President Veeck's state-ments, however. Wilson intimated that he might decide to go through with the fight, as he views the battle

with the fight, as he views the batile as an easy way to earn \$10,000, plus \$1,000 training expenses.

Kerlesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, when asked about his view on the match, snapped out a crist "Let 'em fight." And that's all he would say.

From his mountain home down in Martinsburg, W. Va., Wilson issued a few war bulletins and announced he would start for Chicago tornorrow to talk over the proposed fight with President Vecck and William Wrigley, jr., owner of the National League champions.

Wilson Enthusiastic at Prospect of Bout.

Wilson said President Veeck had urged him not to go through with the fight.
"He seems afraid I'll get hurt or something of that sort, and that my baseball career would be endangered as a result," Wilson said over the telephone.

1929

1897

ANNIVERSARY

Thirty-two years ago we laid the foundation of our present large tailoring establishment. Through the years we have adhered to the same policies inaugurated in 1897.

Quality, fit and style at a fair price brought confidence, wear and satisfaction, keeping old friends and gaining new ones.

And now, right in the midst of the season, our bountiful stock of all-wool fabrics, a stock replete with colorful as well as conservative patterns from the best foreign and American mills has been placed into three groups:

\$33.50

\$47.50

Formerly priced up to \$75

Formerly Priced up to \$50

At these substantial savings it will be well worth while to make your selections NOW so as to have your garments delivered before the holidays.

EVERY GARMENT IN EVERY GROUP WILL BE STRICTLY HAND-TAILORED

Jos. A. Wilner & Co.

Custom Tailors

Cor. 8th and G Sts. N.W.

TAMPA PLAN

OF RACING

APPROVED

2-Corporation Idea

Held Legal by At-

torney General.

TALLAHASSEE, Fia., Dec. 14 (A.P.). Attorney General Fred H. Davis, in an opinion today ruled that the "corporation system" of racing was not in violation of the antigambling laws of the State. His opinion was given in response to advices from William J. Skinner, solicitor of Hillsborough County, that such a system of racing was being suggested at Tampa.

The so-called corporation plan for which the opinion of the attorney general was sought contemplated the handling of races by two separate organizations, one to lease the grand-stand, and the other to buy and sell securities, stocks, bonds, and so forth. The first corporation would sell reserved seats in the grandstand and shares of "preferred stock" of no par value, with no connection with the carrying on of the races.

Be Independent.

The second corporation, with different stockholders and directors, would handle the "securities" issued by the other organization.

The first corporation, the Attorney General was advised, would be solely an amusement body, in no way connected with the other organization, and the latter would be the "investment company," neither to own the amusement park or race track, or stage the amusements.

The county solicitor sent the Attorney General a mimeograph copy of the "corporation" plan and requested an opinion as to whether it would violate the State's anti-gambling laws.

Official Warns of

Violations.
The Attorney General then an-

The Attorney General then analyzed the "corporation" scheme of handling the races, and concluded his letter by saying:

"In my opinion, there is no violation of the gambling laws of the State involved in the above outlined operations as set forth in your letter, but such violation might be established should there be material departures from the operations outlined, or should there be material departures from the operations outlined, or should the same be so carried out and manipulated as a mere subterfuge to cover up a scheme by which the shares of stock sold would in fact represent certificates of participation in the redistribution of a common fund raised for contributors, whose shares would be raised or decreased as the result of a horse or dog race or other contest, under circumstances falling within the ruling of the Superme Court in the case above cited."

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

Solus. Lunacy, Ann C. Halma, Celidon, Ragabald, King Halma, Three Dentry, Film, Poppy Field, Barl of Warwick, Big Sandy, Molehill Sard of Warwick, Comel. Sandord.
Sport Drass, Semper Pelix, Gold

Two Corporations to

Be Independent.

Official Warns of

PRESERIES GAMES POOR GAUGE OF SCHOOL FIVES

Contests as Tryouts

Business Most Active of Teams With 5 Games in Week.

Tech to Make Debut on Friday, Meeting Hyattsville.

By WILLIAM F. DISMER, JR. THE fact that a high school basket ball team may play bang-up ball in its early season games does necessarily establish that combi-

nation as a championship threat, no does the failure of a five to win it early contests stamp it as a later fail

does the failure of a five to win its early contests stamp it as a later failure in the high school series.

Past experience has proven that it is unwise to place too much stress on the preseason court games of the locall high school teams and to be overly encouraged or discouraged in the performances of one's favorite, as the case may be. As in other sports, professional and amateur, a coach in nine cases out of ten uses these warmup games as merely practice affairs, and the testing of players under fire, not the winning of games, is the primary motive of the game.

Nevertheless, scholastic fans will continue to look on these games as an exhibition of their favorite's strength or weakness, and in some cases they may be fairly indicative of team's prospective chances. Surely, fie individual could hope to attain a high-scoring record in series play without showing signs of a fairly accirate eye in early season games, and it is improbable that any performer will drop to mediocrity after putting up a sensational brand of play in training tits. But the juggling of a line-up by a coach in these contests does leave the question of a team's worth somewhat in the air and render the true judgment of the team difficult.

Five Games in Four Days

will continue this week in the raft of games listed by the various fives by coaches who are seeking to find the right combination before the Christmas holidays begin. Altogether, thirteen games are to be played by the representatives of the five institutions, with every team seeing action at least once, and the Business five playing no less than five games. Continuing the busy schedule and his charges into more games this week than any other team, with a double-header being listed for the Orange and Blue tossers tomorrow. The Business five will tackle the Woodward Prepmen tomorrow afternoon and then will meet the Catholic University freshmen combination in the evening. The following day week than any other team, with a double-header being listed for the Orange and Blue tossers tomorrow. The Business five will tackle the Woodward Prepmen tomorrow aftermoon and then will meet the Catholic University freshmen combination in the evening. The following day Business will tackle the Emerson towsers and on Wednesday take on the Sturdy George Washington University freshmen five. Not intil after Thursday, when they meet the Woodward Prepmen, will the Stenogs be able to call it a week, following five games in four days.

Next to Business, the busiest scholastic team in the city will be Central High's Blue and White tossers who will continue their schedule with four more games. Playing a double-header Tuesday, with Silver Spring High to be opposed in the afternoon and the George Washington Freshmen at night, the Centralites will take on the actholic University Yearlings the following night on the C. U. court

the aCtholic University Yearlings the following night on the C. U. court. The game with Gettyaburg on Friday will end the week's achedule for Center.

Thompson, crack forward, who will not get into a game before January at the earliest, Westerns' team will

SEEK 130-POUND FOE. The Meridians, 130-pound class, would like to arrange a game with some five in their class. For games, call Capt. Jarvis, Columbia, 5462.

Established 1893



Including Dec. 20 Will Be Delivered Dec. 24 **SUIT OR OVERCOAT**

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Were \$40 to \$65 Values

Full Dress Suits \$45 Silk Lined. To order

MERTZ & MERTZ CO. TAILORS 11th St. N.W.

Coaches Use Central Leads D. C. Schools, SOCCERISTS STRANGE AS IT SEEMS With 16 Titles in 10 Years

Division of Titles for Decade

	Football	Basket Ball.	Baseball.	
1929	Tech	Tech	Eastern	
1928	Tech	Central	Enstern	Tech.
1927	*Tech	*Central	Tech	Tech.
	*Eastern,			
1926	*Tech	Central	Eastern	Tech.
	*Western.			
1925 -		Central		
1924	*Tech	Eastern	Central	Tech
	*Western.			
1923	Tech	Eastern	Central	Central
1922	Central	Central	Western	Central
1921		Tech		
1920	Tech	Eastern	Central	Central
	Management			
	*Tie.			

Records for Past Decade Show Tech With 12 Championships, Eastern With 7 and Western 1 Title.

Five Games in Four Days

For Business.

The juggling of the teams probably will continue this week in the raft of games listed by the various fives by coaches who are seeking to find

decade, beginning in 1930, will see a new order of things, with the 1930 edition of basket ball men leading the way to future triumphs. The above table shows the results of the past ten years of interhigh athletic competition, and just how the 40 championships were divided.

TRIM SOUTHWEST B. C.

Stanley and Lally did some heavy scoring for the Immaculate Conception Five last night to give their team an easy victory over the Southwest Boys' Club Quintet, 40 to 27, on the Immaculate Conception Hall floor. Nowakowitz shone for the losers.

Im. Concep.	POPS. W. B. C. OP
McCarthy.lf.	0 2 Hartnett.lf 3 0 2 Buckholtz.rf 3 2 18 Pasteridse.c 2
Stanley.rf	O TREECKEY.IE
Cessford.lg.	0 10 Nowakowitz.rg 5
Enright.rg	2 0 4 Totals 13
Totals 16	9 40

STRAYER TAKES THRILLER.

•	
	Four baskets in the final minute
v	of play enabled the Strayer Business
9	College Five to nose out the Army
8	Headquarters Team, 38 to 37, at the
5	War College last night, to break a
	long losing streak of the winners
	Strayer. G FO P Army Hdors. O FO I
1	Strayer. G FQ P Army Hdqrs. G FQ P Dix.lf. 3 0 6 Payne.lf. 0 0 Hunter.rf. 3 0 6 Winn.lf. 4 0 Chase.c. 3 0 6 Malone.rf. 2 1 Nichols.lk. 4 0 8 Lovechick.e. 7 0 1 Rosenblatt.rg 6 0 12 Moore.ls. 0 0 1
8	Chase.c 3 0 6 Malone.rf 2 1
1	Nichols.la 4 0 8 Lovechick.c. 7 014
•	Rosenblatt.rg 6 0 12 Moore.lg 0 0

JEFFERSON PARK, LA., CHART, DEC. 14, 1929. (Associated Press.)

WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, \$1,000; claiming. For 3-year-ds and upward. Start good. Won essily: place, same. Went to post at 2:03. Off 2:0319. Winner, Mrs. H. D. Cox's ch. h. (5). by On Watch—Missed, the Time.

rained by H. D. Co ime. 0:24 2-5, 0:49	3-5, 1:15 2-	o winn	2:08.	second,	\$175;	third, \$100;	lourth, \$25
Horses VATCH THE TIME BOARD ROLL ORCHER IARPOON LITA ALLEN ISFIELD ORCH BOY	Wgt. Post 4 113 7 106 2 108 6 114 4 104 5 108 1 105 8 113 3	11 2h 17 32 5 5h 4 41 17 8 8	14 14 17 18 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	Str. 11 21 32 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41	Pin.	Jockeys Dyer May V. Smith Landolt Martin Mann Swigert Moore	8traight \$9.05 3.85 2.40 6.90 5.45 2.270 42.70
Two-dollar mutuel			HE TIM			90, \$5.70; 18	OARD, \$7.00

the team along and it probably can forego the services of its ace without reference before the championship series gets under way. Coach Artie Boyd's championship series gets g

H. J. Froehlich, Successor LA FALOMA broke well, was rated behind pace and finished well. FRANK HAWLEY LA FALOMA broke well, was rated behind pace and finished well. FRANK HAWLEY LAST CENT had no excust.

IN LEAGUE CONTESTS

Junior League Title at Stake; Cup Tie Game Is Off.

LEAGUE games will hold sway again today after a two weeks lapse due to the national cup games which were played last Sunday. One cup contest was acheduled for this afternoon, but the fact that Army Medicai Center, which was scheduled to play British United on the Silver Spring field, is unable to muster a full team. This game will be declared a forfeiture to British United.

United.

It will be necessary for the British kickers and Referee Bill Castle to put in appearance on the field before the forfeiture will be official.

Heading the list of contesta listed for today is one that will decide the championship of the Junior American League. Stuart will play Columbia in the final till of the bady soccer league on the Burroughs Recreation Field with Lesile Atkins officiating. Stuart Has Won 4 Straight.

Stuart has won four games without a loss, while Columbia has captured three with no defeats. Columbia only remaining game is with Macfarland, which has disbanded, there-

Tariand, which has disbanded, therefore the winer of today's contest will be the champion.

The fast-flying Concord Eleven will engage the Washington Soccer Club on the Monument Grounds in a Washington Soccer League game. Concord has one of the strongest teams that the Germans have ever mustered in Washington and its opponents today will have to show more than in the past to have a look-in. The game will be played on the Monument field No. 2, and Ed Kruse will referee.

ument field No. 2, and Ed Kruse will referee.
On the Rosedale playground. Gae-lic-Americans and Rosedale will meet in a Capital City tilt. Since its en-try in the league. Rosedale has lost but one game, while the Irish kick-ers have but one victory to their credit. However, the Irishmen show-ed enough in their late contests to warrant the prediction that Rose-dale will have to hustle for the vic-tory. Ben Kail will call the fouls.

Silver Spring Plays

At Shady Oak.

Silver Spring, the only team to hold a decision over Rosedale, will play the Capital Kickers at Shady Oak, with W. T. Strong refereeing.

The Capital Kickers have an ag-

A real contest should result at Gaithersburg, where the home town boys will meet Mariboro in a Capital City League game. Mariboro is leading the league with a straight string of victories, while Gaithersburg is giving the leaders a hot chase for the lead. Ernest Bluer will referee. Fashion Shop and Hyattsville should furnish a good afternoon's entertainment on the Monument grounds. Fashion Shop's season record is somewhat better than Hyattsville's, but the Maryland lads have an aggressive team that will cause trouble for the best. Jack Caldwell will referee.

STANDING OF JUNIOR AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE.

SUMMER SUM

ELECTRICIANS SCORE.

HAVANA RESULTS.

RACING SELECTIONS

JEFFERSON PARK. (MONDAY.)

y. Solus. Master.

Haima. Brushins. Ragabald.

It. War Instigator. War Hawk

of Warwick. Longus. Corbeau.

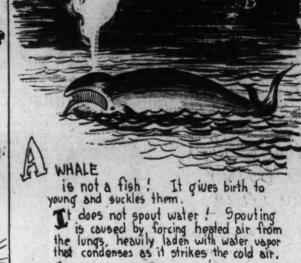
oro. Agapanthus. Stage Struck

Hirtenstein. Brookdale Miss -Louisville Times (A.P.).

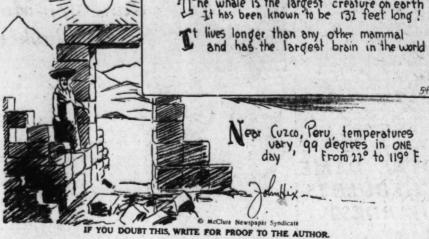
1—Appellate. Bracdalbane. Eugene S. 2—Senator Piddler. The Code. Kapawha. 3—Waponoc. Champ De Mars. Campa-



police dog of Mt. Sterling,
Ky. was three times
tried in court for sheep
killing and three times
sentenced to death
then freed by the Kentucky (ourt of Appeals!



The whale is the largest creature on earth It has been known to be 132 feet long!



KEENEY PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

Boris ... 1081
SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth
niles: purse. \$600: claiming: for 3-yearids and upward.
Daffodil ... 113 7 Miss Kernel ... 102
Tree Miss ... 197 8 Opperman ... 118

JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

fThree D's Stock Farm entry.
POURTH RACE—One mile and 70
yards: purse. \$1.200: for 2 and 3 year olds.
1 Longua . 1004 Big Sandy . 110
2 Donnatina . 1045 E. of Warwick. 10
3 Mole Hill . 1078 Corbeau . 110
FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth
miles: purse. \$1.000: claiming. handicap:
for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Avapanthus . 1045 Redcliffe . . 105
2 Mariboro . 108 Feedcliffe . . 105
3 Sanford . . 1127 Comet . . 110
4 Stace Struck . 105
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth
miles: purse. \$1.000: claiming: for 3-year1 Suere . 7 Burma Maid . 108
1 Comet . . 109
1 Comet miles: purse. \$1.000; claimins: for 3-yearids.

'Queer Quili 105 7 Burma Maid 108

'Queer Quili 105 8 Strike 108

'P. Hirtenstein 10 8 Strike 108

'P. Hirtenstein 10 9 Sport Dress 112

'P. Hirtenstein 10 9 Sport Dress 113

'P. Hirtenstein 10 9 Sport Dress 113

'Miss Paradise 103 12 Capt. Jack in 103

'S Star Miss Paradise 103 12 Capt. Jack in 103

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'S Star Miss Paradise

LOANS Auto Owners onforsements! Payments reduced on cars being fi-nanced and additional each advance. Apply 2015 14th St. R.W.

South End of Highway Bridge

On the Road to Alexandria

Rate of Interest 2% and 3

Northern Prep Grid **Team to Face Palace**

the two teams for several seasons will be revived this afternoon when the Northern Prep and Palace A. C. elevens clash at Seat Pleasant at 2:30 o'clock. Both teams lay claim to the District 138-pound title. The Palacians won the Capital City League crown and hope to add the Prepmen to their list of victims. Last year the Palace Club defeated the Northerns. 8 to 7.

FRENCH WINS SECOND.

Totals.... 8 6 22 Referee-Boyd (Bliss). Totals.....13 10 3 KEENEY PARK RESULTS.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
(Associated Press.)
RACE—Six furiones: purse,
siming: for 3-year-olds and up-

HAVANA ENTRIES.

By John Hix

yard.

1 Phi Delia . 1076 Elloyd Brown. 115

2 Appellate . 1107 *MacDay . 108

3 Bradelbane . 1108 Eugene S. 115

8 Brown Lady . 1029 Royal Spring . 115

Sun Rock . 110

1006: Claiming for 3-year-olds and up-Broadmoor . 115 5 *Gareth . 110
*Kanawha 110 6 *Pequeto 102
Senator Piddier 1157 Crafty Saint . 112
The Code . 115-8 *Tidbit . 107
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: purse.
1,000 claiming: for 3-year-olds and up-

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half fur-ngs: purse. \$1.000; claiming; the Ve-

Out Bush ... 107 7 *Joe Adams ... 10 welve Sixty. 112 EVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth es: purse, \$1.000; claiming; for 3-years and upward.

-Our used car stock is best in the city. -Car for car our prices are lower. -Our used car guarantee is the strongest.

Inree not satisfactory bring it back. We refund your money. (No strings to this guarantee)

Strong statements, but we stand ready to prove them with our merchandise. Time Payments Arranged

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WINTER RACING

IS BEGINNING ITS GREATEST SEASON!!

KEENEY PARK, FLORIDA

With 1,500 horses reported ready to race in Florida, the meeting at the Jacksonville track promises to bring together a brilliant collection of thoroughbreds, representing the leading stables of the country. **NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA**

HAVANA, CUBA

Jefferson Park, always popular with the racing fans, is at the height of its meet. Numerous powerful stables have swung into action and others will show their speedsters under colors within a short time.

Havana expects its greatest season. Hundreds of thoroughbreds are on hand, many of them coming direct from Maryland.

COMPLETE SERVICE

Official Scratches Official Jockeys Late Line Past Performances Substitute Races Miracle System Selections Most Winners

Jack Bowers' \$100 Wire Andy McLoughlin's Wire Daily Havana Special Short Grass' Selections Rossvan's Selections Courteous Phone Service Most Winners

Complete Past Performances at Keeney Park

NATIONAL SCRATCH SHEET

"The Finest Racing Paper in the World" On Sale at All Newsstands-25c

JOHNSON NOT WORRIED ABOUT NATS' 1930 INFIELD

Nats Depend Ring Tourney Award Pleasing to Virginia On Young Players

Improvement Shown By Joe Cronin and Jack Hayes.

Both Have Developed Into Better Batters Here.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

If past performances mean anyin the minds of racing fans
thing—and they certainly do
—then the Nationals may expect
much from their two young infielders, Jack Hayes and Joe Cronin, next
season. Each, the dope above, has
improved his batting record with each
successive season here and both have
watching in 1930.

With respect to fielding, both aiready have made the grade, Hayes
having earned the reputation
throughout the league for being one
of the best second-base prospects to
come up in some time, while Cronin,
despite a number of errors, eagerly
would be grabbed up by any one of
the other managers if he were put
on the market, for his brilliant plays
more than make up for his "bobbles."

Hayes joined the Nationals late in
the 1927 season and participated in
but ten games, ending with a stick
mark of 241. The following season
saw him in 60 games and he ended
with a record of 287, his 84 hits in
210 chances including 7 doubles and
3 triples. Last s.ason he boosted his
figures to 272, getting 115 hits, including 18 doubles, 4 triples and 2
homers in 423 times up. He was
credited with driving home 58 runs.

Cronin Joined Club
[18]

In 63 cked out 55 hits, including 10 foubles and 4 triples. During the season recently ended he pulled up to 283, getting 140 safeties in 494 times up, and hidden among the hit 27 doubles, 9 triples and 8 All told, he was responsible

or 62 runs being driven in.

It is largely because of this coninued improvement with the willow
hat Manager Johnson is more or less
itting tight with the infield talent
which he had in 1929, plus, of course,
basic Bluege, who is expected to rejurn to the baseball ware with his
illing leg as good as ever. Hayes and
orrown are each just turning 25, and,
of they continue to improve in the
uture as they have in the recent
wast, it will be hard to keep either
out of the regular line-up next seajoin. Both are natural ball players
who love the game and always may be
tepended upon to give all that they
lave.

Hayes Is Star as

Griffith, the Birmingham Barons atepped in and bought the player. As their player limit was small, Hayes, sat on the bench for several weeks, the Nats finally buying him from the Scuthern leaguers before he actually had played a game with them.

Although Cronn had the shortstop berth all to himself last season, he. too, will have some competition during the coming one, but not against such an experienced player as Buddy Myer. Jimmy McLeod, a \$15,000 purchase from Little Rock, will be trying out for Joe's place, but McLeod fell off at bat after being purchased and indications are that he will be the "also ran" when his race with Oronin is over.

Cronin Has One .

Weakness.

As a fielder, Cronin has but one fault, and he should be able to overcome it. His weakness appears to be in easy grounders directly thim. As far as going back or to either side is concerned, Joe is as good as the best, but he "boots" many, too many, apparently easy ones, and Manager Johnson is authority for the statement that this fault will be forrected text spring at Biloxi and Chattanooga as a result of extensive and intensive practice.

Not only has Cronin steadily imyed as a hitter, but he has de-ped into a hard one and now al-trangue to the called a slugger, as in-stend by his 4 extra basers, in-ding eight circuit raps and nine

cluding eight circuit raps and nine good for three bases.

Despite his youth, Cronin has had considerable experience, doing bench duty with the Pittsburgh Pirates for almost an entire season. He was bought from Kansas-City by he Nationals late in the 1928 season, was immediately put in the regular lineup here and performed at short during the Nats' eleventh-hour streak, which saw them end that season at a faster clip than any other team in the league. At times last season, his work was the talk of the circuit.

Manager Johnson is counting heavily upon Cronin and Hayes to pontinue improving their work from the tee, and should they do so, the 1930 Washington Club should be at least 20 per cent stronger than it was furing the past season, based upon the work of this duo alone and not taking into consideration any other factors which may develop.

TUXEDOS For Hire Suits-O'Coats \$14.75 up HORN, The Tailor

Pleasing to Virginia

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlotesville, Va. Dec. 14.—Action
of the Southern Conference in continuing the annual boxing tournament at the University of Virginia
and in electing James G. Driver, Virginia's athletic director, chairman of
the committee on boxing, brought
much favorable comment tonight from
the student body generally and the
athletic authorities in particular.
John S. Larowe, coach of boxing,
who introduced the ring game to the
Southern colleges, was greatly pleased
that his charges will again be host
to the conference leasther punhers. He
expressed the hope that the Cavaliers
would regain the title held first in 1927
but now in possession of North Carolina. Clemson, Duke, Georgia, Floridas, North Carolina, South Carolina,
Tulane, Virginia Tech and Virginia
had teams in the boxing tourney last
March.

INDIANS BOW TO NAVY, 30 TO 19

Middies' Five Shows Form in Opening Game of Year.

before the end of play three Navy fives had seen action.

The Indians did not bow to defeat without a struggle and for the first five minutes of the tussie neither side sank a point. Red Allen, Tar forward, finally sank a difficult corner shot, but still the visitors held the Middies at bay. It was midway in the period that Capt. Eddie Colestock, of the Tars, got in some spectacular work, including several back-hand running shots and the following of rebounds under the basket. Colestock made 11 points in this spree. At the end of the half, Navy had assumed a 17-to-8 lead.

Indiana Find Navy's

Indians Find Newy's

Defense Strong.

William and Mary passed cleverly in back court and McMineman, center, pivoted well in working the ball in but his mares found Navy men ever legally in their way. The Indians never failed trying to work the ball in, but many of their shots were poorly aimed.

In the second period, William and Mary's passing was better, but Silverman failed to sink his shots though he was fed consistently.

Such was also the case with Sauerbrum, his running mate. Neither made a flip from field during their stay, and before the end the visiting coach sent Frank Mozelski and Sykes into forwards and this pair added new life to the team. Most of William and Mary's 11 points of the half were caged in the final five minutes. Navy was using various combinations at this stage.

Navy Attack Startles

Navy's attack startled the Southerners. The green Navy team, many of whom were either freshmen last season or on the junior varsity. clicked together as a perfect team and while fouling more than necessary, they more than clated Coach John Wilson, who, after seeing the Indians play University of Maryland Priday night, held fear for the outcome. However, the Middle players followed the ball with eagle eyes, especially on rebounds, and then uncorked several trick plays which were keen to watch. On the other hand, William and Mary, tired from the game of the night before, was unable to stand the pace. Play was close enough to be above the average in interest, however.

The Mozeleski brothers and Mc-Minewan were outstanding for William and Mary, the big center doing good work in gathering in rebounds, although his opponent. Colestock, was the high score of the day with 13

Totals... 12 6 30

Naval Academy 17

William and Mary 17

Wolliam and Mary Freshour.

Bouth, forwards: Holtsworth,
Lucas. Frasier and Leckner.

William and Mary), Shaffer, cent
by and Sundin. Surda. Refere

Voith (Loyola). Umpire—Vie

(Buckneil). Totals 5 9 19

Oakland High Quintet Will Play 20 Games

Terra Alta, W. Va., Dec. 14.—Oak-land. Md., High will open the bas-ket ball season of Terra Alta High here on December 20. The schedule, as announced by Coach Poscover, calls for 20 games and is as follows:

December 20. Oakland: 27. Alumni.
January 4. Blacksville: 10. Tunnelion:
4. Bruccion: 21. Newburg: 24. Masonown: 31. Rowlesburg.
February 8. pending: 14. Aurors: 22.
Vest Virginia University High: 28. Kingrood.

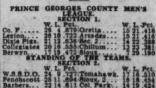
wood.

January 7. pending: 17. Aurora: 28.
West Virginia University High.
February 4. Oakland: 7. Tunnelton. 11.
Kingwood: 18. Newburs: 21. Masontown:
28. Rowlesburs.

MEET BEFORE GAME. Capt: Tretick requests all members of the Columbia Alumni Soccer Team, of the Columbia Alumni Soccer ream, which plays Stuart today for the Junior American League championship, to meet at the Plaza Playgrounds at 1 o'clock, from where they will be taken to the John Burroughs School Soccer Field in buses. Neither team has been defeated to date.

PRINCE GEORGES LADIES' LEAGUE. The stage is set for a bitter battle tomorrow night, when the Coeds and Dixie Pigs clash. These teams are Itled as the result of a twin setback meted the Coeds last week by Chillum. STANDING OF THE TEAMS. W. L. Pct. W. 1. Pct. Coeds. ... 30 6.823 Hilltoppers 15 18 454 Dixie Pigs. 30 6.823 Hilltoppers 15 18 454 Dixie Pigs. 30 6.823 Hilltoppers 22 22 25 Lky Strike 19 17.525 Berwyn. 8 28.228 Lky Strike 19 17.525 Berwyn. 8 28.228

MARYLAND ALUMNI LEAGUE.
W. L. Pots.
W. L. Pots.
Terrapins. 25 11.694 Old Liners. 19 17.528
Blk. Straps 23 13.439 Rossbourss 15 21.417
Dia'dbacks 22 14.811 Cabs House 8 28.222



SEES ACTION **TOMORROW**

Meete Shawnee A. C. in Practice

Dasket ball calendar until January 10, when St. Johns Caleges will be met bere, will face high-caliber competition in the focal gymnasium Monday night, when the strong Shawnee Atheres will face high-caliber competities the Blue and White courtmen in the best of the strong Shawnee Atheres will face high caliber competities the Blue and White courtmen in the best of the strong Shawnee Atheres will face high caliber competities the Blue and White courtmen in the strong Shawnee Atheres will face high caliber competities the Blue and White courtmen in the strong Shawnee Atheres will face high caliber competities the Blue and White courtmen in the strong Shawnee Atheres will face high caliber competities the Blue and White courtmen in the strong Shawnee Atheres will face high caliber competities the Blue and White courtmen in the strong Shawnee Atheres will face high caliber competities the Blue and White courtmen in the strong Shawnee Atheres will face high caliber competities the Blue and White courtmen in the strong Shawnee Atheres will face high caliber competities the Blue and White courtmen in the strong Shawnee Atheres will face high caliber competities the Blue and White courtmen in the strong strong and the strong strong strong and the strong strong and the strong strong strong and the strong strong and the strong st

In Line-Up.

In Ling-Up.

Dick Smith, coach of the Generals, intends to start the five letter men available to him from last season's South Atlantic championship five. This selection will put Harris Cox and John Jacob at the forward positions, Leigh Williams at center, and Capt. Ernie Wood. himself a Lynchburg product, and Red Hanna, back court. These five men played together much of the time in 1929 on the points-minute team, which swept through all opposition in this section of the country.

In reserva, W. and L. will have McLenahan, ineligible last year, and Barasche, former freshman, for the forward posts; Bailey for center, and Capt. Harry Burke, of last years yearlings, and Cross, also a sophomore, guards, While these five are expected to form the first line of reserves, it may be that others from the varsity reserve squad of the last campaign will get the call. All five of those named above, however, are seeing their first year of eligibility for varsity competition, and, although the one-year residence rule does not increasarily apply to this game. Coach Smith intends to use only varsity material so as to get the most out of the practice encounter.

Wake Forest Five

In Opener Tuesday

13 in Row for "Fives" As Lynchburg Bows

Special to The Washington Post.
Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 14.—The
Fives, local midget eleven, claimants
of the 100-pound National title, registered their thirteenth victory of the
season here today, defeating the
Lynchburg Midgets, 40 to 0. The
visitors, outclassed, were able to register but two first downs, both coming
in the final quarter, in an aerial assault.

Linville-Edom Five Wins Va. Class Title Special to The Washington Post.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 14.—Linville-Edom High School, Rockingham County basket ball champions, won the class C State title of the Virginia High School Literary and Athletic League by defeating the Floris High School of Fairfax County, 15 to 13, in the final game played this afternoon at the United School of Fairfax County, 15 to 13, in the final game played this afternoon at the United School of Fairfax County, 15 to 13, in the final game played this afternoon at the United School of Fairfax Capt. Isaac Davis caged a long shot in the last minute of play to break a 13-to-13 tie and put Edom in the lead. This Rockingham quintet defeated Floris in 1927 to win the title. Last year Linville-Edom was not in the tournament and Floris won the championship. R. Taylor sank a gosl at the start and Davis followed with his first soon after to give Linville-Edom a four-moint lead.

T. Delano Robey, the center from Herndon, looped in a ful toss to put Floris in the running. From ther until the "sish the play was close, with the teams frequently deadlocked Robey was high scorer with 41 points He accounted for eight this afternoon, but his mates did not back him up. Davis scored 10 of the Rockingham to to finish second in high points, with 38. The final game this afternoon was the result of a play-off between nine winners of district champion-ships. These were left last week after elimination contests between championship teams from 65 of Virginia's 100 counties.

MANASSAS HIGH WINS. tat year Linville-Edom was not in the tournament and Floris won the championship. R. Taylor sank a goal at the start and Davis followed with his first soon after to give Linville 2. "In a four-wo'nt lead."

T. Delano Robey, the center from Herndon, looped in a ful toss to put Floris in the running. From there would be the floris in the running. From the Wilson was the play was close, with the teams frequently deadlocked to the world was high scorer with 41 points. When the play was close, with the teams frequently deadlocked to the world was high scorer with 41 points. When the safernoon but his mates did not back him up. Davis scored 10 of the Rockingham at the scored of the Rockingham at the start and the safernoon was the result of a play-off between nine winners of district champion-whips. These were left last week after elimination contests between championship teams from 65 of Virginia's 100 counties.

MANASSAS HIGH WINS.

Manassas, Va., Dec. 14.—Manassas High School Basket Bail Team opened its season with a win here today, scoring over the Nokesville High Flve. The heavy-set center fielder said he would either go to Chicago for sconaries and the would either go to Chicago for sconaries and the would either go to Chicago for sconaries and the safe would either go to Chicago for sconaries and the safe would either go to Chicago for sconaries and the would either go to Chicago for sconaries and the safe would either go to Chicago for sconaries and the safe would either go to Chicago for sconaries and the safe would either go to Chicago for sconaries and the safe would either go to Chicago for sconaries are started by the safe and produced t

W. & L. FIVE Councillor, Werber Start 8th Court Year Together

> Stars in Fourth Season at Duke U. Following Four Years as Local Tech High Luminaries; Croson Also With Tarheels.

A SHLAND, Va., Dec. 14.—Backet ball practice, which has been intensive for the last two weeks, will be somewhat lighter during the coming week, due to the first-term examinations of the college, beginning Monday.

W. & L. High in Tie; Loses on First Downs

Loses on First Downs

Although battling the Big Stone Gap Team to a 12-to-12 tie, the Washington-Lee High School Eleven, of Clarendon, Va., lost the Class B championship of the Literary and Athletic League of Virginia yesterday when it was announced that Big Stone Gap had made two more first-downs than the Washington-Lee gridmen. According to the rules of the league, in case of a tie, the victory was to be awarded the team scoring the most first downs, which gave the title to the Big Stone Gap Eleven, scoring 11 first downs to Washington-Lee's 9. The unusual decision marked the second time in two weeks that the winning eleven had profited by the rules of the Virginia Athletic and Literary Association, which sponsored the tournament. In its semifinal game last week the Big Stone Gap Team was tied by its opponent, but, as a record of the downs was not kept, the victory was awarded on the flip of a coin. Calling the turn two out of three times, the Big Stone Gap was awarded the right to meet the Washington-Lee Team for the title yesterday.

A silver football trophy, emblematic

A silver football trophy, emblematic the Class B championship, was

Elkins Women Form Eight-Team Pin League special to The Washington Post.

Women's Bowling League at the Y. M. C. A. here. Mrs. E. A. Powers is president of the league and the following compose the membership Mrs. M. N. Wilson, Miss Emily Wilson, Miss Irene Eib. Team 2, Miss Carrie Harding, captain; Miss Neva yards for the final counter and dashed through the line for the extra lopint.

Lynchburg came here with a record of 18 victories.

Lynchburs.

Pasition.

Lynchburs.

Lynchbur ley Ernest, Miss Mary A. Combs, Miss Marie Lantz. Miss Glendine Ashby.
Team 5. Miss Eula Jackson, captain;
Miss Mary Whetsell, Miss Hilds Caplinger, Mrs. Don Harper, Mrs. W. D.
Reynolds. Team 6. Mrs. Grady Whitman, captain; Miss Buillvant, Mrs.
Wood and Mrs. Taylor. Team 7, Mrs.
W. H. Holland, captain; Mrs. D. A.
Earle, Mrs. H. H. Speicher, Mrs. J.
Fred Grimm. Team 8. Mrs. B. I.
Golden, captain; Mrs. Raphael Condry and two other players to be
selected by Mrs. Golden.
The teams will bowl one evening
each week, four on Wednesday and
four on Thursday. Marie Lantz, Miss Glendine Ashby.

CUBS' CHIEF BALKS AT PLAYERS' BOUT

CONTINUED PROM PAGE 23. each other, and we do things without bragging about them. I never
bragged about what I can do, but
when I heard a fresh guy like Shires
shouling about what he is going to
do to me. I can't help but want to
take a few socks at him. After I see
him fight Monday night I'll get a real
line on just how good this guy Shires
is."

Trafton, who will be Shires' opponent Monday night, issued a warning to the great man to cease talking about a fight with Wilson until he

Bowling Center Five Beaten by King Pins

With Clem Weidman and Bernie Frye shooting over 600, the King Pin Bowling Team of the District League, took a 167 pin lead over the Bowling Center Team, of Baitimore, in the first block of a home and home series on the King Pin No. 1 alleys. Weidman topped the individuals with a 621 set and 148 game. Frye had a 142 game and 613 set. Weidman had



M'LARNIN BOOMS

or in some match to decide disposi or in some match to decide disposi-tion of the light-heavyweight coronet. now ownerless. The recent decision of the New York State Athletic Com-mission to permit a champion's ap-pearance in overweight contests all but guarantees the reappearance of the Jersey Buildog, who has not bat-tied in New York since losing the weiterweight crowh.

Sharkey's Florida Foe Is Mystery.

To top off this ambitious program the garden dreams of a heavyweight Max Schmeing, so far the best of the invading foreigners, but has enough worries for the present trying to find an opponent for the Boston Gob in Miami. Fla., this winter.

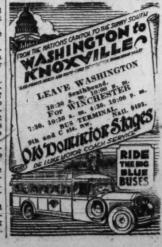
With Schmeling in difficulties with the boxing commissions, fouls spoiling the major skirmishes among the contenders, and the second division of the heavyweight no better than it was two years ago, the outlook for Miami is anything but promising.

As a matter of fact Bill Carey, president of the Garden has offered to match Frank Bruen, the new general manager, to see whether he or Bruen will fight Sharkey in the South.

STOUT GETS CAPTAINCY. Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 14 (A.P.)—Mack Stout, of Sanford, center on the 1929 North Carolina State Football Team, was tonight elected captain of next year's Wolfpack. He succeeds John M. Lepo, tackle, of Youngstown, Ohio.

LEGION FIVE SCORES. Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 14 (Special).—The Charles Town American Legion cage quintet trimmed the Standard Lime & Stone Co. cagers, of this city, in the latter's first out-of-town game of the season in the new high school gym here, 49 to 19.

WALTER MILLER NAMED. Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 14 (Special) Walter Miller, of Pembroke, this State, has been elected captain of the 1930 football team at Lynchburg College. He will be a senior next year Miller plays end.



BYRD BLOCKS Dixie Body Tables PAYMENT TO ATHLETES

Leads Dixie Colleges in Veto of Drastic

into the convention sarly today when he appeared in open session with a proposal that the conference either abolish football or halt the secret subsidizing of athletes by subsidizing them openly.

such uniforms as may be required by the college."

When the resolution came up for discussion later in the day it was quickly consigned to oblivion.

Mr. Byrd, who is faculty chairman and head coach at Maryland, was on his feet with a counter resolution, which when adopted a minute later put the conference on record as having no objection to athletes receiving aid from institutions in which they are enrolled, but reiterating its opposition to any form of subsidy, especially created for athletes as a class.

An addenda was then appended to

Scholarship System Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 14 (A.P.).— The Southern Conference today tabled a resolution offered by Maj. W. H. McKellar, faculty chairman of athletics at Sewanee, proposing an agreed and open system of scholarships for the support of athletes in Southern colleges as a means of eliminating "the evil of surreptitious athletic sub-

Proposal at Parley.

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 14 (A.P.).

A resolution of Maj. W. W. McKellar, faculty chairman of athleties at Sewanee, urging Southern
Conference schools to come right out

controlled and awarded by the college.
Joan funds administered by university authorities and positions for which a student receives a reasonable salary so long as the position is recognized by the university authorities and is not reserved solely for athletes.

The resolution also specified that an athlete may receive pay direct from the athletic association of his institution if the pay does not exceed 50 cents per hour for each hour of service actually rendered off the athletic field.

Adoption of this resolution was hailed by veteran members of the Southern Coaches Association as one of the most progressive moves the conference has made in the nine years of its existence.

46 ATHLETES HONORED A VA. POLY

Varsity, Frosh Grid Players and Hikers Get Insignias.

Santa Claus

"RADIOLA STILL LEADS IN VALUE" Be Careful!

A low price is not a guarantee of good value nor is it an indication that exceptional value is being given—COMPARE VALUES

Screen Grid Tuned Radio

Frequency

Super-Heterodyne Radiola 47 Combination Phonograph \$293.50 Radiola 44 Table Model, Magnetic Speaker ... \$111.50 Radiola 44-144 Console, Dynamic Speaker...\$125.00 Radiola 44-443 Console, Dynamic Speaker...\$138.50 Radiola 33 Table Model, Magnetic Speaker. . \$81.75 Radiola 33 Consolette, Magnetic Speaker.... Radiola 33-133 Console, Magnetic Speak ... \$99.00 Radiola 33-333 Console, Dynamic Speaker...\$114.25 Radiola 33-114 Console, Dynamic Speaker...\$114.25 Radiola 60 Table Model, Magnetic Speaker...\$138.75
Radiola 60-185 Console, Magnetic Speaker...\$142.00
Radiola 60-601 Console, Dynamic Speaker...\$190.25 Radiola 66 Console, Dynamic Speaker \$246.50 Radiola 64 Console De Luxe......\$595.50 Radiola 67 Combination Phonograph.....\$733.00

Radiola 46 Console, Dynamic Speaker \$148.50

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"A Washington Owned Firm Working for the Best Interests of Washington"

D. C. BOWLERS TURN TO TOURNEYS AND MATCHES

League Play Closes for Holidays

Five-Back Tourney in First Appearance at King Pin.

Masons to Hold Their Tourney After Regular Season.

By R. J. ATKINSON.

By R. J. ATKINSON.

League in the city and suburbs ceases hostilities for at least two weeks with the close of this week. The suspension of league competition, however, does not by any means halt activity on the drives. The coming holiday season will be the busiest in the history of the small-pin game here.

in the history of the small-pin game here.

Elimination tournaments, intercity matches, unique events, the Evening Star singles tourney and the usual Christmas Day and New Year Day special alley attractions are listed.

Qualification rounds in the elimination tournaments are already underway. Entries are reported coming in rapidly for the Star tourney.

Plans for the latest holiday attraction, something new to Washington pinmen, were announced last night by Pop Evans, public relations and chief promotion man of the Meyer Davis establishments. The first fiveback (we'll explain later) tournament ever held in Washington_will be staged at King Pin No. 2. Qualifications are now under way and will explain at when the cations are now under way and will continue until January 8, when the eliminations begin.

latest sharpshooting novelty originated for bowlers. Five tenpins are spotted on the bask row. A regular duckpin ball is used. The No. 7 and No. 10 pins count five points each. The middle pin counts one and two flanking pins count two each. If all pins drop on the first ball or the first ball goes through a hole without knocking. through a hole without knocking down a pin, it is a strike. If all pins

through a hole without knocking down a pin, it is a strike. If all pins are felled with two balls or the second ball passes through the hole between two pins, it is a spare. Counts are recorded the same as in duckpins. If any ball rolls off the alley the bowler loses the box. The maximum score is 450, but no one has threatened that mark in the brief run of the novel game.

The game has proven especially popular at King Pin No. 2, where Harry Armiger always has something new for the fickle patrons. A large field is expected to shoot during the qualifications the next three weeks Thirty-two bowlers will qualify for the eliminations. The ten highest games of each entrant will determine which will shoot in the eliminations, starting January 8. Two flights will be selected on the opening night. Attractive cash prizes are being offered by Bill Wood.

Qualifying Now

Qualifying Now

Qualifying scores are being turned nual duckpin elimination tournament to be held there between Christmas

to be held there between called off at and New Year.

All activities have been called off at Convention Hall for the holiday period to make way for the Star singles tour-nament. Maxie Rosenberg is planning several intercity matches at Temple, as well as feature events for the regincement was made last night

that the annual Masonic League tour-nament will not be held in January as planned. Plans had been made at start of the current season to

paign.

The league officials recently learned that they will be unable to obtain

QUEEN OF PINS



MISS BILLIE WILLIAMS

shown above, is credited with being the first woman to bowl in the District, and she is still a prominent figure in the Ladies District Washington Ladies League. Her name is synonymous with women's duckpin history here.

alleys at Convention Hall during January and the event will be held as in former years at the end of the season in April. The league sets aside 8400 each year to be distributed as prizes in the tournament.

All arrangement have been completed for the intercity singles, doubles and team matches between District and Connecticut at Hartford, Conn., on December 28, but the plans for the return engagements here have

Conn., on December 28, but the plans for the return engagements here have not been completed. Howard Campbell is to meet Jack White in the singles at Hartford on December 28 and at Lucky Strike here on January 4. The Grand Palace Valet Shop Team will go to Hartford on December. 28 but it is still uncertain whether the Connecticut howlers will appear here Connecticut bowlers will appear here on January 4 or January 11. No place has been named for the doubles and

EASTERN STAR LEAGUE.

Washington Centennial's crack eam shattered all team records the east week, when a 570 game and 1,514 et were recorded. Viola Bartz led he attack with a 123 game and Lucy wen gathered a 334 total for the set. STANDING OF THE TEAMS

MORGANTOPS DALY TRAILS DISTRICT INDIVIDUAL PINMEN LEADERS

Sends His Average Nears Campbell and Over 123 With Ward in National 377 String. Capital Loop.

PETWORTH'S sweeping victory over Meyer Davis was the most notable of the four matches that resulted in 'triple decisions in the District League last week. It was Capt. Joe Pricci's team's first real triumph of the seaseason, and the captain himself punctuated it by rolling 369. Chick Heltman contributed 350 to the scoring. With every man in its line-up shooting good scores, Convention Hall turned back Stanford Paper Co. in three hotly contested games. Red Morgan and Carroll Daly were the individual high scorers with 377 and 376, respectively. Morgan added pins to his 123 average.

Cornell's Lunch, which was handed a stunning blow by Temple the pre-

stunning blow by Temple the pre-ous week, came back strong against

viotus week, came back strong against
Arcadia, winning three games, totaling
646 in the last, when Mandley and
A. Newman each rolled 145.
King Pin strengthened its lead to
six games over Temple by winning
three from Progressive Printing Co.
Bernie Frye contributed 151 and 376
to the King pin total. Wallace Burton's 343 topped the printers,
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.
W. L. Pet.
King Pin. 28 8.776 M. Davis. 18 18.500
Temple. 22 14 6.11 Petworth. 16 20.444
Cornell's L 21 15.583 Prog. Pig., 12 21.375
Conv. Hall 18 15.368 Stanford P 12 24.333
Hyattaville 19 17.304 Arcadia. 11 25.312
High team set—King Pin. 1833. High
icam game—King Pin. 658, High individual set—Weddman (King Pin. 1422. High
individual game—Halloran (Ryattaville).
170. Hela average—Morgan (Convention
Hall), 123-8.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. By winning three games from the Bureau of Investigation, the G. P. O. team pulled within two games to Postoffice Collectors. Postoffice Collectors. Postoffice Department held to third place by trouncing the District Firemen in three straight.

LADIES' FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Edith Brown's 312 set aided Navy in taking two games from the Vet-erans Bureau Team last week, en-abiling the victors to hold the top-round despite a three-way victory for Commerce over the Comets. The Commerce Team moved into second

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. JR. O. U. A. M. LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS

"JINX" HARD TO SLIP PACKWOOD TEAM AVERS

The Packwood Team of the Na-tional Capital Duckpin League laims the All-American hard luck

Since entering the circuit the Packwood Team has been unable to win a game despite continued mprovement.
Not until the past week did th

Packwood plumen lay claim to the tough luck title, however. HILE Howard Campbell and Ray Ward were losing ground in their race for, the individual average honors last week, Carroll Daly, of the Parkway Filling Station Team, who has been rolling the best duckpins of his career this season, turned in a 382 set for the best of the week and passed the 120 mark, charging on the leaders. Campbell and Ward kept pace, each dropping 20 pins.

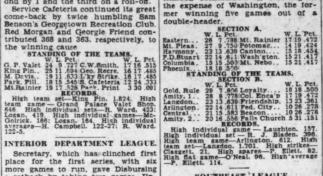
Grand Palace Valet Shop and King Pin Teams also kept pace, each winning two. Meyer Davis took one from the King Pins, while the Parkway Filing Station Five gave the Valetimen a great battle before yielding. Tony They met the Mount Rainier Team and lost the first game by ten pins, dropped the next by a single pin and finally tied a game the third one. It is a sad ending, however, for the ambitious Print-ers lost the roll-off.

They are still determined to

Golden Bule climbed back into the lead in section B by scoring twice over Arlington, while Amity No. 1 was losing two to Langdon. Campbell Filing Station Five gave the Valetmen a great battle before yielding. Tony Santini contributed a 377 set to the Valet cause. Chester Bild collected 359 for his best set of the season and Bernie Frye continued his heavy hitting with a 361 string.

The Packwood Printing Co. Team made its best bid for fame this season, but lost three to Mount Rainier. The first was dropped by 10 pins, the second by 1 and the third on a roll-off. Service Cafeteria continued its great losing two to Langdon. Campbell featured for Golden Rule, having a three-game total of 323. Gordon, of Arlington, rolled 145 in his first effort to put his team across for their lone

the same, however. Fred D. Stuart climbed considerable in standing at the expense of Washington, the for-mer winning five games out of a



place for the first series, with six more games to run, gave Disbursing a setback by taking two games. Updike and Flanery were the big guns with sets of 336 and 334, respectively.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

WILLIAM STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

L. Pet.
Secretary, 10 16 356 Reclamat in 15 21 427
Disbursing 18 18 550 Pension. 15 21 427
Disbursing 18 18 550 Pension. 15 21 427
Disbursing 18 18 550 Pension. 12 24 333

High team set.—Secretary 1, 1608. High ream same—Reclamation. 57 High Individual same—Updike and Oberheim. 164 each. High individual averages.—Fisnery, 108-26: Boteler, 108-17: Dwkes. 107-21: Kins. 108-27: Updike. 105-23. The strong Lemler Shoe Team failed to stop the fast traveling Mark Blum crew last week. By winning two games, the leaders held to first two games, the leaders held to first place, as Standard Art was stopped cold by the Prevost Brothers.

Hokie Smith, with a set of 340, featured for Mark Blum. His 127-game aided his club to take high team game honors with 548.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

W. L. Pet.
M. Blum. 20 7 741 Bonbrest's. 16 11 5.93
Stand. Art 18 9.667 Lemier's. 12 15 444
Ristie's. 17 10 630 Queen Pin. 10 17 3.70
Brothers. 16 11 593 Dit. Horses. 3 16 238
Phalen's. 16 11 593 Dit. Horses. 3 16 238
Phalen's. 16 11 593 Dit. Horses. 16 22 185
High team season Blum. 15-60 High
team same—Phalen's. Garage. 585. High
individual set—Rader, Hamilton. 368. High
individual set—Rader, Hamilton. 368. High
individual same—Waters. 145. TYPOTHETAE LEAGUE.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE.

K. OF C. LEAGUE.

took the odd game. Ovando saw an opportunity, won the first two games from Columbia and dropped the third by only 2 pins. Ovando registered the evening's high game and set with 558 and 1.639.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.
Diamond Cab was forced to roll 12
frames before wininng a game from
Woodward & Lothrop. They were
tied at the end of the regulation ten
frames and again tied after the first
frame roll off. The Cabmen won thenext two games. With Pearce and
Edmonston showing the way, Peoples
Drug won three games from United
States Daily.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS. National Publishing Co. offered little opposition to Big Print Shop and the latter swept back into the lead of the league by taking three games while the Potomore Electrotype Co. was dropping one to Lew Thayer. The National Capital Press remained up with the leaders by taking the odd game from Charles H. Potter Co. while Judd & Detweller were doing likewise with the District of Columbia Paper Manufacturers.

STANDING OF THE TRANS.

B. P. Shop 21, 627 Cas. Press. 22 22.511 Pot. Elec.. 29 10.744 H-K Adver. 23 22.511 Pot. Elec.. 29 10.744 H-K Adver. 23 22.511 Judd & Det 30 15.667 Model Ptg.. 21 24.467 Judd & Det 30 15.667 Model Ptg.. 21 24.467 Natl. Pub. 28 17.622 Fel. Forum 15 24.385 D. C. Pap.. 27 16.560 Ransdell... 16 23.355 D. C. Pap.. 27 18.560 Ransdell... 16 23.355 Nol. Ptg.. 23 19.546 Parker. B. 17 24.333 Stand. En. 24 21.533 Potter..... 11 34.244 Thayer... 22 20.524 Typothetae 336.077 Standing of the Leads. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. C. & P. Tel 26 10 .722 Peoples D. . 16 20 .444 Eve. Star. 26 10 .722 Wilkins Cof 15 21 .417 Stand. Oil. 22 14 .611 Diamond. . 15 21 .417 Times-Her 18 15 .545 Wdwd. & L. 12 21 .346 Carry Ice. 16 20 .444 U. S. Dally 11 25 .306

LADIES' DISTRICT LEAGUE.

WASHINGTON LADIES' LEAGUE. Balboa ran up against a team with a system. Trinidad bunched all its poor shooting in one game, and al-though outrolled 45 pins in the set

the Commercials, the Columbians held the Commercials, the Columbians held their two-game advantage. The Na-tionals loomed brilliantly in copping three from the Shamrocks, and the Hilltoppers won the odd game from Daughters of Isabella.

ghters of Isabella, STANDING OF THE TEAMS. STANDING OF THE W. L. Pct. mb 'ns 28 6.758 Nationals. 14 19 424 ues. 23 10.897 D. of T. 14 19 424 ues. 23 10.897 D. of T. 19 124 popers 18 15.545 Shamrocks 13 20.394 rcials 14 19 424 Billies. 10 23.303

FRUIT GROWERS' LEAGUE.
W. L. Pet.
Operating, 19 8 704 Vouchers, 14 13, 519
Mech. 2, 16 14, 533 Mech. 1, 9 15, 275
Records, 14 13, 519 Bookkeep. 9 18, 333 TRANSPORTATION BUILDING LABIES.

W. L. Pet.
Barristers. 23 4 882 Breals. 12 14 481
Foxettes. 16 11 593 Bearcats. 13 14 481
A. R. A. . . 15 12 556 Inncabibles 9 18 314
Birownies. 15 12 556 Expres. 4 23 3148

RIVALS TIED IN MASONIC LEAGUE

Barrister Overtakes Naval Team After Winning Four.

By winning four out of six, Barrister has overtaken Navai, which was only able to aplit even in their six games. Brightwood, which was in fourth place before double-header week started, dropped to fifteenth by losing all six—they had the most disastrous week of any. Takoma was the only team to win all six and it is now only two games away from the leaders. Lafayette was the victim of some hard luck rolling. After winning all three from Oeiris, it dropped two to Pentalpha, although Reds Megaw shot a 398 set. One game was lost by six plns and the other by four. Takoma won its six games from Federal and Congress. Needle, a newcomer in the league, was the individual star of the week, featuring with a 404 set and 150 game. Last week Takoma put this

Needle, a newcomer in the league, was the individual star of the week, featuring with a 404 set and 150 game. Last week Takoma put this youngster on the runways for the first time and it looks like they have uncovered a bowler to give them the balance they need to be a contender. Price, of Columbia, has reached second place in spares by steady bowling. Parker, after coming out of the cellar last week and is now seventh from the bottom.

Hiram, after winning nine straight, was stopped by Roosevelt, losing two.



BUILDING CONTRACTORS LEAGUE. While the George A. Fuller Stone Plant Five was meeting and vanquish-ng its old rival, the Charles H. Tompp Frant Five was meeting and vanquishing its old rival, the Charles H. Tompkins Co. Team. 2 to 1, the James Baird, Southern Asbestos and D. C. Butcher Teams were making merry on the maple ways at the Arcadia last week The latter three teams swept their sets over the P. T. McDermott, Rudolph & West Co. and Lake Stone Co., respectively. The James Baird crew moved into first place without a defeat in six games since the start of the second half title race.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. SECOND SERIES.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT LEAGUE.
W. L. Pet.
W. L. Pet.
Royal. ... 26 7 7.88 R. Rand. 2. 13 20 .394
General. ... 22 11 .667 R. Rand. 2. 13 20 .394
Dnderwood 17 16 .515 Occa Cola. 11 19 .347
Globe-Wer 17 16 .515 L. C. Smith 10 2.

Whene'er I watch good golfers play,
I have a hope that I, some day,
Will be their equal;
Of course I know 'tis not to be,
'My game will always have, you see,
A tragic sequel.

When Walter Hagen tops his drive, And on a 3 hole takes a 5, I feel encouraged; When I know Jones can find a trap, Like any other duffer chap, I'm not discouraged.

While I must say I would prefer Never to see these experts exr, Just like beginners, Their errors are so very few, They romp around in 72— They're always winners,

Now in my case I struggle hard,
And yet I'll never have a card
As good as any;
My trouble is I do not make
Just one unfortunate mistake—
I make too many.

If there is one thing which more than any other ought to appeal to the every-day golfer it is the economical playing of the game.

The constant tendency nowadays is to make golf more and more expensive. No club ever considers the reduction of initiation fees or annual radius. On the contrary, club members are frequently confronted with the suggestion that both should be increased. Quite recently the Columbia Club raised its initiation fee to \$500 and an attempt was made to add to Club raised its initiation fee to \$500 and an attempt was made to add to the yearly dues, although this effort was unsuccessful. There seems to be an idea that the higher the initiation fee the greater the prestige of the club, until now the point has been reached where it requires considerable financial outlay to secure membership in an established golfing organization. Is this as it should be? No wonder that the pay-as-you-play enterprises are multiplying and are proving financially profitable.

If initiation fees are to be steadily elevated, the time will soon come when the doors of the golf clubs will be closed against any one who has not a substantial bank account to his credit, no matter how much skill he may have as a golfer or how companionable his temperament may be.

Golfers Get Run for Money

In England.

It is not this way in Great Britain. Writing in the Goifers Magazine, Dr. R. J. Morian, who has played golf around the world, remarks that "when one compares what one receives for his time and money as a member of any good representative course in any portion of Great Britain—including the provinces—as compared with what they would get for the same outlay in America—there is no comparison. The advantage is all with Great Britain."

According to Dr. Morlan, in England, Scotland, Ireland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and elsewhere among the British countries, one may enjoy full membership privileges in a worthy golf club, where the membership is composed of the finest of sentiement and the best offers. In England,

Britain."

The reason is that in Great Britain a golf club is a golf club and nothing more. The luxuries and expenses which are a part of the American golf club are unknown in Great Britain. The extravagance of an orchestra, floral decorations and elaborate dinner dances are considered out of keeping with the business of golfing and the pleasures of outdoor exercise and fraternal championship. The clubhouse is a modest structure and expensive shower rooms of tile set of the the lead-iocker room, but usually the members a 353 set, let; led the and after a round of golf return home for their change of clothes.

M. L. Pet. 15 18 4.53 and 12 18 400 and only enough waiters to insure prompt and efficient service. The courses, however, are properly looked after, with traps and fairways in saturations.

The result is, according to Dr. Morian, that in any British country one may usually become a member of any of the best golf club for a "subscription" of from five to ten pounds and the annual dues are the same. Think of it! You become a member for an expenditure of not more than \$50 at the outside limit, with annual dues of a like amount. The average in the best clubs will not exceed \$40 to Join and the same for annual dues. The Britisher gets far more for his money than the golfer in this country.

It is no answer to the problem of the increasing cost of golf to say that there are already some 3.000,000 players of the game in this country under present conditions. "What would be the number of devotees," is a more important question, "if we had the incentive and willingness to manage our clubs as simply and as ably as our British cousins?" Perhaps the combination of country club life and golf has reached the stage where a reform would be difficult, if not impossible. It would be interesting, however, to see the experiment tried. There is only one club in this section which approaches the British type. The Burning Tree Club is a golf club, pure and simple—mo social functions, a clubhouse attractive both as to its interior and exterior and yet inexpensively built, no waiters in gorgeous uniforms, none of the extraneous features which add so much to the overhead cost. It is true that it imposes a high initiation fee but this is done with the deliberate intent of keeping the membership within restricted limits. All the other clubs in this locality emphasize the social side and while this may help to swell the restaurant receipts, it adds tremendously to the tween British and American clubs. Overhead Expenses in U. S. Very High. Overhead Expenses in U. S.

Very High.

"Unquestlomably, if the initiation fees and annual dues were lower," remarked H. A. Mihills, the president of the Indian Spring Club, "there would be a large increase in club membership, but under the system in vogue in this country the cost of maintaining a clubhouse and a course is very great. The expense can not maintaining a clubhouse and a course is very great. The expense can not a surface which is perfor be lessened unless the playing of golf is reduced to its aimplest terme—a locker room and a grill. The trouble is that golfers in this country are tin figures. If the bulle Americanized and not Anglicized, the center hole, all four What are luxuries in a British golf club seem to be necessities here and this makes a great difference. Then I would like to know something of one and is inexpensive, a the relative values of land, Taxes ling hopes it will prove the relative values of land, Taxes

round a week is the golfing, the caddy fees \$50 a year. Twice a witotal up to \$100. In fa question of golf expen careful study if we are golf in this country game."

Mrs. R. C. Dunbar, who recently won the women's club championship at the Bannockburn Club, is to be the recipient of a golf medal to signalize her victory, thus placing the women champions on a par with the men.

Houghton Returns From

Although Fred McLeod, the Columbia professional who played in the recent Professional Golfers' association championship at Los Angeles, will remain out West to participate

match ended all even, Houghton ming a putt on the eighteenth growhich would have given him a will be individual score was 72, two o par, and the best-ball of his the competitors was the same figure.

inflicts rain or icy winds, there is an indignation meeting in the grainoon. "If I could have my way," said Dr. R. N. Sutton, "each Wednesday aftermoon would be fair and not like it is today." Then he went to the door, and when a blast of northeast wind blew the cold rain upon him, he retreated indoors.

"It might be worse," suggested Dr. J. T. McClenahan. "I don't like coin but I can stand the rain."

Wednesday Sad Day for

drive was badly hooked in the direction of the cedar trees on the left of the fairway and no one saw the ball fall to the ground. Whalen's caddy was a new boy.

"That ball is still up in the trees," some one remarked as they walked down the fairway.

Reaching the cedars, the caddy began looking up into the branches and finally began to climb.

"What are you doing?"

"You said the ball was up in the tree and I am going after it," was the caddy's reply.

His journey upward proved to be

Local Golf Pros Pleased at

All of the local golf professionals rejoiced last week when Leo Diegal won the Professional Golfers Association championship for the second time. He is very popular here, where he is well known, and his victory, especially because it was achieved by defeating Hagen and Sarazen, made everybody happy. Dowling Inventa Miniature

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CALIFORNIA CHORUS

Writer Expresses Wonder at Natural Beauties of Western State.

PROSPERITY IS RELATED

have been growing as long as the Pyramids have stood. They will grow as long as the Californiana allow

Let me turn another page of my tallest building in San Francisco. were in the same room or, not to ex-aggerate, say about half as well again

private citizen at the summit of a conical mountain 4,000 feet high. All s dark within the observatory. The elescope, its girth not unworthy of the glant trees, peers through a slit of pale but darkening sky. The dome rotates, the floor sinks, then rises slightly. I sit upon a ladder. The planet Saturn is about to set, but there is just time to observe him. Of course, I know about the rings around Saturn. Pictures of them were shown in all the schools where I was educated. But I was skeptical. We all know how astronomers have mapped the heavens out in the shape of snimals. We can, most of us—by a stretch of imagination—recognize the "Great Bear;" but still one quite sympathizes with those who call it "The Plough." Bear" or "Plough." but is a slike it as the other. So I expected to see, when I looked at Saturn, a bright star with some amudges around it, which astronomers had dignified by the name of rings.

Gazed on Saturn With Awe.

Gazed on Saturn With Awe.

In this mood I applied myself to eye-piece. I received the impres the eye-plece. I received the impression that some powerful electric light had been switched on by mistake in the observatory, and was in some way reflected in the telescope. I was about to turn and ask that it might be extinguished when I realized that what I saw was indeed Saturn himself. A perfectly modeled globe, distinct with rotundity, with a clear-cut life-buoy sround its middle, all glowing with serene radiance. I gazed with awe and delight upon this sublime spectacle of a world 800,000,000 miles away, which one might almost nt. Now look through the tel-Two pairs of lovely diamonds, ag in their limpid beauty, on either side of the field of

ross the gulfs of space, and come risen on the mountains, tipping them with fiame and casting their silhou-ettes in violet shadows upon the funar crajers. Thereafter for some time we talk about the heavens, and my kindly teachers explain all—or perhaps not all—about nebulae and apiral nebulae. It appears that outperhaps not all—about nebulae and apiral nebulae. It appears that outside our own universe, with its thousands of millions of suns, there are "at least 2,000,000" other universes, all gyrating and coursing through the heavens like dances upon a stage. I had not heard of this before, and was inspired to many thoughts sufficiently commonplace to be omitted here. I was disturbed to think of all these universes which had not previously been brought to my attention! I hoped that nothing had gone wrong with them.

It is 60 miles from the Lick Observatory to Burlingame, the garden suburb of the San Francisco nokables, where we were sneltered for the night. It was a religf, after thinking about "9,000,000" universes, and countless millions of suns, complete with planets, moons, comots, meteoric streams, and the incomprehensible distances which separate them, to take up the morning paper (which, according to

millions of suns, complete with planets, moons, comets, meteoric streams, and the incomprehensible distances which separate them, to take up the morning paper (which, according to American custom, is always published the evening before), and to read that the stock markets were still operating, that Mr. J. H. Thomas had a new idea which he was keeping secret about the unemployed, and that Mr. Snowden, by his firm stand for Britsin, had surrendered only half a million more of the taxpayers' money. And so to bed!

(Copprisht, 1929, by Winsten Churchill.

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Patience and Kindness **Urged Upon Shoppers**

Patience and kindness on the part of purchasers in dealing with store employes during the holiday rush was asked yesterday by Edward D. thaw, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, which is conducting the shop early-mail early

conducting the surprise of the same type of service as regular store employees.

New Juvenile Protective Aid. New Juvenile Protective Aid.

Miss Evelyn Perry, of Mount Holyloke College, Mass., has joined the
staff of the Juvenile Protective Association, 1420 K street northwest,
and has entered upon her new
duties, the association announces.
Under the direction of Miss Mildred
Terrett, executive secretary, Miss
Perry will specialize in field work
attudy of the behavior problems of
children.

CHURCHILL PRAISES PRISON RIOTS STIR NATION AMERICAN FINANCE IS FACED

aggerate, asy about half as well again as on an ordinary London telephone. I picture a well-known scene far off in Kent, 7,000 miles away. The children come to the telephone. I talk to them through New York and Rugby, They reply through Scotland and Canada. Why say the age of miracles is past? It is just beginning.

Gazing at the Planets.

Turn over, We are in the Lick Observatory. A broad, squat cupola has been built by the munificence of a been built by the munificence of a structure of the servatory. A broad, squat cupola has been built by the munificence of a structure of the servatory.

This makes the fifth fierce attempt that has been made within the past four or five months to evacuate some of the great prisons of the country. Many people have been set to thinking over the situation, wondering if the convicts have suddenly become lawless or if there is a basic reason for these insane beatings of fists

It is said that crooks have an underground telegraph system by means of which they know what is going on in every prison in the land. Some have even compared this to the inexplainable system that prevails among the untutored Africans by which they can send a message clean across the Dark Continent in an incredibly brief space of time. Beating of drums, some writers say, in trying to explain how it is the Africans can in an hour or two transmit a message several thousand miles through jungles. Others give it up in despair. And so it is with the convicts and criminals of this country with the same continuation of this country which is the convention of the same country which is the convention of the same country when the same convention is the same convention.

despair. And so it is with the convicts and criminals of this country and their telegraph system. No reformed crook has ever disclosed how that system works, but that a "mysterious grapevine" does exist is generally acknowledged.

that system works, but that a "mysterious grapevine" does exist is generally acknowledged.

It was over this wire that messages were carried from Dannemora to Auburn last July when the first of these outbreaks occurred. These are rather notorous New York prisons, and an ugly significance attaches to the fact that within one week the prisoners in both of them revolted, to be followed a week later by another riot in the Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kans Two months later the country was shocked by the prisoners in later the country was shocked by the prisoners of the fact that within one week the prisoners in both of them revolted, to be followed a week later by another riot in the Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kans Two months later the country was shocked by the prisoners in neach instance a different cause was given for the uprising, and as if in contempt of the findings of the experts and the suddents of crimnology the latest outbreak comes without warning and what caused them.

BY MASTER FARMERS IN TALI what caused them.

Called Prison "Siberia."

The crooks of the country called the Clinton Prison at Dannemora "Siberia." This in itself, it would seem, would condemn the management of that prison, for in everybody's language the real Siberia has come to mean a living death. Here are crowded the most vicious criminals in the world, criminal degenerates on whose faces are outlined the rebellion against society and rebellion. bellion against society and rebellion

CONTINUED FROM PAOR 51.

Wrater, and his kompanion were in read, with 5 conviets conscaled behind them. Then same a group of content of the conviets of the conviets of the conviets of the conviets of the hind them all and the same series.

"Altogether, now," ang out conviets of the con pets allowed the prisoners. They are treated like human beings, these con-plets are, and they respond to it with

good conduct.

Within less than a week after the first Luburn revolt news of it was inside of the Federal Prison at Leavenworth, and that news, the authorienworth, and that news, the authorities said, was one of the causes for the revolt there. This was the near-sat thing to a community fit that is recorded in prison history, for it took place at the dinner hour, while the temperature was hovering around 100 decreas

temperature was hovering around 100 degrees.

When they sat down to their noon mess they saw that the bill of fare had not been changed from the morning meal. "Here is that d--n Spanish rice again," said a drug addict, who was naturally irritable. And seizing the platter he hurled it at an attendant. That was the signal for the riot to begin, and if it was a concerted riot no one has disclosed the fact.

Nine hundred of the convicts took part in the mutiny. They took the dishes of food and hurled them through the windows and seized knives and forks and threw them at the keepers and guards. It was a nice little party all right, with so many men acting perfectly at home. Nearly three thousand of their fellows looked on in wonderment, in good humor, in terror, as the mood seized them. But it broke up their singled them. But it broke up their dinner, and that made them sore.

The keepers tried to get control of the situation by ordering the revelers back to their cells, but instead of doing that they bolted like stampeded cattle for the prison yard, some of them going so rapidly they stuck in the doors and had to be unraveled.

that her father was trapped in the cellhouse with the convicts and she feared that he would be killed. He saw that the town was paralyzed with

He ran in and escaped injury. The Back he ran with another charge and this time it went off. Danny Daniels tried to shoot him as he laid it down.

tried to shoot him as he laid it down. The militia rushed in, expecting to find an orifice in the wall, but the masonry had withstood the attack of dynamite. Father Patrick O'Neil had risked his life in vain.

An armored tank was brought up and with it a 75-mm. field piece, which soon battered a hole in the wall, through which the soldiers entered and soon put an end to Danny Daniels and his gang. Those cruel convicts, however, fell before no soldiers' bullets. Danny lined up his gang, deftly blew each one's brains out and then his own.

Seven guards were killed, three badly wounded and seven others, including the warden, were also shot.

part in the mutiny. They took the dishes of food and hurled them through the windows and seized knives and forks and threw them at the keepers and guards. It was a nice little party all right, with so many men acting perfectly at home. Nearly three thousand of their feliows looked on in wonderment. In good humor, in terror, as the mood humor, in terror, as the mood humor, in terror, as the mood seized them. But it broke up their dinner, and that made them sore.

The keepers tried to get control of the situation by ordering the revelers back to their cells, but instead of doing that they bolted like stampeded cattle for the prison yard, some of them going so rapidly they stuck in the doors and had to be unraveled. Out in the yard they milled around.

BY MASTER FARMERS IN TALK

take." Another big industry can produce all that it can dispose of in a year in seventeen weeks, he told them, proceeding to give chapter and verse of the difficulty about keeping labor employed, at good wages, so that they can buy the products of the farmer as well as those of other industries.

cerately back in the forties in the last century by the corn laws.

Once destroyed, he insisted, agriculture could never be restored. England, he said, had been unable to restore it. It had fought deliberately to industrialize itself. The difference, he said, was that England could a least buy its foodstuffs from its friendly dominions, while the United States, would have to buy its foodein such a contingency from a hostile world.

BY THREE MAJOR PROBLEMS

in, are the first to be hurt when the bottom drops out of the stock market. With sweet allurements they are invited in and are kept in by the assurance, "This stock can never go lower." When the unexpected does happen and the asvings of a life time are swept away from persons unable to accumulate another hoard, they—these "last in" parties—are likely to receive a stony glance as their erstwhile advisers cynically remark—"It's no part of our business to tell people when to get out!"

Many Are Wounded.

Many Are Wounded.

Many Are Wounded.

The story is a sad one, and will not be made less sad by the telling of it in full detail. It occurs with every panic or near-panic and ne doubt other chapters will be added so long as the acquisitive instinct inherent in almost every human breast inclines the race to venture what they have in order to gain more—to venture it in the offices where stocks are dealt in on marginal accounts. We sympathize with the wounded ones. We wish they may benefit by their hard-earned experiences—may in future buy their securities as they buy other property, and carry them to their homes or to lock boxes in the vaults of some safe deposit com-

But while "lame ducks" are flutter-ing about Wall street as in other times of stock market stress, it will ing about Wall street as in other times of stock market stress, it will not do to assume this near-panic is the same as those that occurred with almost clocklike regularity each decade or two before the creation of the Federal Raserve Board just prior to the World War. It is true bank panics are not likely to happen when —as now exists in the United States—the financial system of the Nation has been unified and made mutually supporting; but this condition does not preclude fears and "rumors of wars" leading to drastic action on the part of individuals who own stock paid for in whole or in part; and it is such a condition with which we are confronted here and now. If we can explain the underlying cause of these rumors and resultant fears, it may be possible to understand the situation and grasp its significance—something that will not result if our attention is confined to those surface conditions common to all disturbances that occur in the world of investment and finance.

Began During Civil War.

Began During Civil War. The mobilization of the banking system of the United States began in the exigencies of the Civil War, and with that system has been intimately connected another Nation-wide factor of which mention will be made later. The War of the Revolution and the War of 1812 had been carried on by the United States Government, with The war of the Revolution and the War of 1812 had been carried on by the United States Government with vast difficulty as to financing, due to the total absence of solid banking institutions. In the early years of the struggle with the Confederate States (1880-1855) the Federal Government either acted as its own banker or used the slender resources of the banks chartered by the various States. When finances ran low and foreign loans could only be raised in Holland and Germany—England and France being the financial allies of the Confederacy—it was seen that aid drawn from those countries would be insufficient to supplement the tax revenues. In brief, the supporters of the North came at length to realize clearly the war must fail if another source could not be tapped to supply the "sinews" necessary to maintain an army and navy of upwards of a million men.

In that emergency, Federal banks were created with power to issue ne-

In that emergency, Federal banks In that emergency, Federal banks were created with power to issue paper money secured by Government bonds—and the Treasury was replenished by the proceeds of those bonds thus bought by the banks to provide collateral behind the currency. This saved the situation, and Appomatox arrived in due time. Industry Was Simple.

Industry Was Simple.

Up to that period the industries of the country had been conducted upon a minor scale. The finer goods were imported, while many family needs were provided for in the households themselves. The local baker or butcher obtained his supplies from nearby mills or slaughter houses, and there were few instances where the producers in any industry were consolidated and held in a joint control. In business, as in finance, the country underwent a "sea change" when with the advent of peace the energy of the Nation was released and turned into industrial channels. In one direction that energy tock the

one direction that energy took the form of railroad building and the settlement of the West. In another

Holding Idea Evolved.

is the reverse. Our motion of crimities of the control of the property of the control of the con During the early stages of the "trust" incubation period the holding company idea was thought out and applied to big business. By its means the element of death or disability was eliminated from the trusteeship, and a perpetual trustee provided by means of a corporation with extremely broad powers—"able to run the government of an island in the South Seas." This permanent trustee—the "holding"

entirely confined to matters of stock control.

With the return of our armies from Europe in 1918, 1919 and 1920, the situation following the Civil War was aubstantially duplicated. Millions of men were released from military service in far better shape than when they followed the flag overseas. In their brief period of life in the field the individual members had acquired habits bentting a soldier—early hours, both for retiring and rising, plain food and obedience to discipline.

The officers also had been moving upward in efficiency. To them had come the steadiness that grows from the exercise of authority, and upon their return there was ready to hand vast capital acquired from Europe in return for supplies, including munitions. As in Civil War times, this combination of brains and brawn, to which was now added almost unlimited capital, accomplished wonders. The business of the United States surged shead with an impetus not yet seriously disturbed, nor likely to be stayed, much less pushed back, unless serious blunders occur.

Shares Move Upward.

In this upward trend of business flowed in it seemed fitting the shares should be increased until only a normal return was received on the book value of each share. When ar ranging this very gratifying change the computation went upon the as tinue indefinitely; also, that the pub lic was not entitled to consideration

lic was not entitled to consideration by way of profit sharing through reduction in price, no matter how great the decrease in cost. Whether the greater profits were due to larger consumption by the public, to labor saving devices, or to advancement in that particular art or trade, the decision was the same—the public gets none and capital gets all.

There was a convenient and unanimous consent by capital to relieve the public from the responsibility of participating in the fruits of prosperity or of participating in benefits due to the progress of the age. This self-benefiting method of absorbing nature's free gifts required a name: and as each State has a "Washington" and each city a "Main Street," so in this instance the words "pyramiding stocks" were employed in corporate finance despite the fact they had already achieved a recognized meaning and a place in the dictionary of modern business corporation terms to signify one form of stock-control. Of course, there is kinship between the two definitions; in fact they could be interchanged, excepting that one relates to corporate control and the two definitions; in fact they could be interchanged, excepting that one re-lates to corporate control and the other to corporate finance. Since "control" usually governs "finance, in practice the two phrases are al-most identical; although in theory they are parallel and can never meet.

Three Major Problems,

ublic has before it three major probems, none of which is receiving the attention each deserves. These proolems are (in the order of their in

A. "Pyramiding" of stocks and of the obligation of assets to produce and pay dividends;

B. Maintaining sales prices in goods of domestic manufacture by tariff rather than cheapness or quality

and
C. Deferred payment for goods en-tering very largely into the life of the Nation.

It is the first of these problems that interests us most deeply; and because its ill effects have been lately seen in practice—we would—and indeed should—give it preference and grant it immediate consideration. This will be best done by returning to the subject of the recent upheaval; and will be best done by returning to the subject of the recent upheaval; and we shall endeavor to provide a close up view of "The Famous Rout."

Teachers of Spanish Convene December 27

Progress in the study of Spanish hroughout the Nation and its influence in promoting a better undernoted by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish in its thirteenth annual meeting to be held here on December 27 and 28, under auspices of George Washington University.
Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, of that
institution, simultaneously appointed
the following local committee on ar-

and household supplies—gigants enterprises of which the original Standard Oil Co. is the classic example.

The "Black Friday" panic grew out of too rapid expansion of the railroads, although other causes contributed in a minor way, and in 1907 another panic ensued because of Federal attacks upon "trusts" and other major enterprises with which the financial interests of the Nation and through them the investing public had become deeply interested as security holders.

Holding Idea Evolved.

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ita Star Liner Calgaric under charter to Jam ring's Travel Sarvice—To West Indies Jan. 10 Mediterranean Feb. 15.

WHITE STAR LINE RED STAR LINE

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More than ninety will leave this winter-going Around the World, to the Mediterranean, West Indies, South America, South Africa. Write for information and itineraries to help you make your

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new "The American Traveler in the Mediterra-nean" containing valuable information and sug-A delightful ocean trip to summer sports, Eight-day, all expense tours \$105 and up. Others up to \$171 for nineteen days. Splendid liners leave New York every Wednesday and Saturday. Write-for Bernyda Booklet.

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ico, Bermuda, Cuba, Panama, West Indies, Florida. Write for "Winter Vacation Trips". Cruise Tours-to Monterrey, Mexico City, Cuernavaca, Guadalupe, Guadalajara, Lake Chapala, Mazatlan. Then by Panama Mail liner to Guate mala, Salvador, Nicaragua, Panama, Colombia, and Cuba. Interesting shore excursions. All expenses included. Duration 38 days. First tour leaves

One of the best winter vacation programs yet de-

vised. Twenty-two unusually interesting winter vacation trips. Itineraries include California, Mex-

COAST TO COAST BY LAND AND SEA

PLAY 1930

OBERAM. MERGAU PASSION

One way by rail (Chicago, Denver, Colorado Springs, Indian Pueblo District, Grand Canyon, California including 3-day motor tour); one way by S.S. "Pennsylvania" via Panama Canal and Havana (with stopovers.) Two splendid escorted tours, leaving New York January 11th and January 13th - 33 and 36 days. Write for booklet. Advance bookings are now being made for visit-

Chicago December 27th, and the second departs

January 24th. Write for booklet.

ing the 1930 Passion Play in Oberammergau. As official agents, The American Express Company has already arranged special tours to the Play including visits to London, Paris, Germany, and Switzerland. First departure May and Write for Oberammergau booklet. Also independent tours including Oberammergau and other parts of Europe will be mapped out for you, based on your own ideas of where you wish to go, how long you wish to stay, and how much you wish to spend.

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NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

OF ARLINGTON BODY

Civic Group Sends Letter Giving County's Waterfront Needs.

REV. ELMER LUCAS SICK

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon. Va.

Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon. Va.
With Arlington County's waterfront
of 7 miles having been reduced to
less than 3,000 feet as the result of
Federal Government development, the
Arlington County Board of Supervisors during its meeting held yesterday at the courthouse, indorsed the
tentative draft of the letter which
will be forwarded to Lieut. Col. U. S.
Grant 3d, executive officer of the
National Capital Park Commission, in
reply to a letter received by the board
regarding the needs for waterfront
development here stating the county
needs all its available waterfront for
industrial development.

It is pointed out in the letter that

needs all its available waterfront for industrial development.

It is pointed out in the letter that the Federal Government now owns more than one-sixth of the total area of the county and unlike the District of Columbia receives no aid in carrying on governmental affairs.

The area in question, fronting along the Potomac River in Rosslyn, is shown to be directly opposite the recognized industrial development of the District of Columbia and could not be used for high-class residential development. It is stated that a major part of the land in question has been used for industrial purposes for more than 50 years.

Hedrick Drafts Letter.

Hedrick Drafts Letter.

Supervisor B. M. Hedrick, who suggested the reply to Grant's letter, explained the citizens of Arlington County are laboring under the wrong impression by believing that the supervisors are not supporting the zoning commission in its actions taken on many matters. The fact is, stated Hedrick, that the only difference between the two bodies is that the supervisors are of the opinion that the waterfront in its full distance from Rosslyn to Mackey Hill should be zoned industrial instead of resections and the land fronting the Lee Highway as commercial. By looking at the map, prepared by the commission, now on view at the Chamber of Commerce offices, it will be seen there is but a few hundred feet which the supervisors consider should he added to the section already zoned.

The letter will be prepared and sent to Col. Grant following the spe-cial meeting of the Board of Super-visors to be held Wednesday after-

\$100,000 for County Roads. Edward Duncan, chairman of the board, declared that Arlington County must reserve all the remaining waterfront it now has for industrial development. "The county can not exist without business and I want the world to know that Arlington County does invite business to come in." he said.

with the assurance that \$100,000 will be allocated to Arlington County by the State Highway Department at its annual meeting to be held tomorrow at Charlottesville, the board voted that it was not necessary for the county to be represented at the multile hearing.

the county to be represented at the public hearing.

Complying with the resquest of the Clarendon Fire Department, County Engineer C.L. Kinnier was instructed by the board to make the necessary water connection to the new Firemen's Hall, located on Lorton avenue. The firemen agreed to dig the ditch if the county would make the necessary connection.

Federation Replies to Grant. Federation Replies to Grant.
Replying to the letter of Lieut.
Col. U. S. Grant 3d, received by the
Arlington County Civic Federation,
concerning the needs of waterfront
development for industrial purposes,
the special committee, of which
Harry A. Fellows is chairman, pointed out last night that Arlington
County oan not at this time count
on any industrial development requiring access to water transportation. It is the consensus of opinion
of the federation that such available water front now existing below
the Key Bridge in Rosslyn be reserved for future development by the
county.

Discussing the relative advantages Arlington County offers for industry Arlington County offers for industry as compared with suburban residential purposes, the committee points out that considering the peculiar relations of the county to the National Capital that residential development is of the greatest value to the county. Considering the light industrial development, the committee says that it worsely increased in the terms of the says. trial development, the committee says that if properly located it will also be of value to the county, but the residential value should be the de-

The Arlington County Business and Professional Woman's Club will hold its monthly dinner meeting Wednes-day night at the Washington Golf and Country Club at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. K-sherine G. Cohen. president, announced that the club will at this meeting formulate its plans for Thrift Week, which will be planned for the week of January 17, 1930.

The committee in charge of arrangements are Miss Mary Reilly, chairman; Mrs. Ruby Lee Minar, Mrs. Edith Corder and Miss Florence Gra-

A. M. will elect officers at its meeting to be held tomorrow night in the Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

The records in the office of County Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, A. F. & A. M., will elect officers for the coming year at the meeting to be held in the Masonic Temple Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Clerk William H. Duncan show that during the past week the State Cor-

oration Commission has granted a charter to Accotink Development Corporation, whose principal office will be at Clarendon.

The charter shows the maximum capital stock to be 1,500 shares with worder value.

The Ashton Heights Citizens Asso-ciation will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday night in the Woman's Club-house at 8 o'clock. President George M. Yeatman asks a full attendance of all members and those who are interested in the development of the oppiral stock to be 1,000 snares with no par value.

The officers are Claude S. Semones, president; Keith A. Brumback, vice president and G. A. Bonnet, secretary-treasurer. The above-named officers constitute the board of directors.

A charter was also granted to Glen E. Eakin, Inc., with its principal office located at Clarendon.

charter shows the capital stock

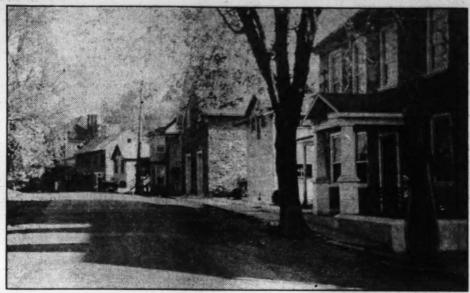
lington Hall Association at its meeting last night accepted the resignation of Thomas S. O'Halloran as superintendent of the building. The vacancy was filled by the election of George H. McCrillis.

In submitting his resignation O'Halloran gave as his reason ill health. to be \$15,000.

The officers are Glen E. Eakin. president; Melton S. Eisenhower, vice president, and Verda Weyer Eakin, secretary-treasurer; the above-named officers being the personnel of the

According to an announcement last night by William C. Hull, president of the Arlington County Civic Federa-tion, applications for the office of secretary will be received until Thurs-

Wright Kin to Be Honored by Residents Of Hillsboro, Home of Fliers' Mother ON SCHOOLS' FUTURE



Loudoun County Hamlet to Unveil Memorial to Parent and Sister of Plane Inventors; Records Show Maternal Grandfather Had Wagon Shop There.

Special to The Washington Post.

Hillsboro, Va., Dec. 14.—This hamlet, an hour's motor ride from the National Capital, is all set to put itself on the map Tuesday, December 17.—the twenty-sixth anniversary of flight—for it will then proclaim that Susan Wright was born here and will unveil a memorial to the mother and sister of the airplane inventors.

Mayor D. T. Link will officiate at the ceremonies. There will be a delegation from the Rivanna Garden Club of Charlottesville, Va., sponsors of the memorial, including Mrs. H. L. Smith, president of the club, and Mrs. J. S. Grasty, vice president, who is primarily responsible for the discovery of new light on the Wright ancestry and for the local memorial as well as for a highway marker of similar character erected by the State of Virginia this autumn.

The highway marker is at Purcell-ville and informs the traveler that 6 miles north is Hillsboro, birthplace of the inventors' mother.

The ceremonies at Hillsboro will be modest, since the town is small and off the State highway. An invitation to attend has been given to Orville Wright and his kin, some of whomy yet live in Virginia. It is doubtful that the inventor will be present, but some relatives will i likely attend. Among the guests will be John B. McMahon, author of a forthcoming book on the Wrights and the airplane, who will deliver a short speech.

Two Towns With Same Name.

There are two Hillsboros in Virginia and until lately it was not known which was the natal town of the inventors' mother. Within a few months it has been established that this is the right Hillsboro. In Loudoun County, which was made for me by the law firm of Martin at Leesburg, disclosed that the inventors and the air inventors are allegiance to the King of Saxony and applied for American citizenship in the same county court house on July 11, 1831. This was about two months after the birth of his daughter Susan, who became the mother of the city and the size of the kings of Saxony and applied for American citizenship in the same coun

There are two Hillsboros in Virginia and until lately it was not known which was the natal town of the inventors' mother. Within a few months it has been established that this is the right Hillsboro, in Loudoun County, about 45 miles northwest of Washington, D. C. The other Hillsboro is in Al' narle County and though not listed in the current United States Postal Guide, nor in recent works of reference, it appears in Lippincott's Gazetteer of the World, 1893.

"I was started on my quest," stated Mrs. Grasty, who is the wife of a well-known mining engineer and college professor, "by reading a beautiful tribute to the mother of the airplane inventors in a magazine article by John R. McMahon. He did not know there were two towns of that name in Virginia, according to a letter he wrote me in reply to my query as to which town was Susan Wright's bitth. United States Postal Guide, nor in recent works of reference, it appears in Lippincott's Gazetteer of the World, 1893.

"I was started on my quest," stated Mrs. Grasty, who is the wife of a well-known mining engineer and college professor, "by reading a beautiful tribute to the mother of the airplane inventors in a magazine article by John R. McMahon. He did not know there were two towns of that name in Virginia, according to a letter he wrote me in reply to my query as to which town was Susan Wright's birthplace. I wrote also to Orville Wright and found that the inventor's family had no light on the subject. Some of their cousins had made fruitless inquiry. I was told. Through the Virginia newspapers I received floods of letters from old citizens, but not

The Ladies Guild of Grace Episco

The Ashton Heights Citizens Asso-

The board of directors of the Ar-ngton Hall Association at its meet-

widow.

oro memorial as 'finely worded and

Town Has Historical Background.

Hillsboro lies in a rocky gap be-

Hillsboro lies in a rocky gap between the Short Hills, traversed by the north fork of Katoctin Creek, with a distant view of the Blue Ridge Mountains. It is good farming country. In 1755 Gen. Braddock's troops. en route to attack Fort Duquesne, camped near the town site. The youthful George Washington surveyed the "Grand Line," which passes through Hillsboro and is still the

appropriate.'

Funeral arrangements will be announced later. He is survived by his of pupils gaining the five-point health Plans have been completed by the certificates for high average in vision. Baliston Volunteer Fire Department hearing, teeth, throat and weight: to hold its community Christmas tree John Marshall School - Marjorie Moreland, Eleanor Buhler, David Elexercises in the vacant lot opposite the Ballston Christian Church, on liott, Osman Ramsey, James Puglissi, liott, Osman Ramsey, James Puglissi, Helen Gosnell, Martehaking Harris, Elizabeth Shepherd, Erslen Dodd, Richard Robbb, James Ennis, Golds-Mae Sutton, Edward Deeters, Marshall Powell, Jack Wernig, Elva Dayton, Charles Healy, Anna Draper, Mark Claffin, Betty Brown, Margaret Beach, Louise Grant, Bernard Robertson, Margaret McFall, Margaret Anne Elliott, Henrietta, Thompson, George, plans to have a huge decorated tree lighted each night. Ballston Council, No. 221, Junior Order United American Mechanics, will meet Wednesday night in the Ballston Firehouse at 8 o'clock. Officers will be nominated at the liott, Henrietta Thompson, George Wire and John Clark Holdman. Hume School—Margaret Ruth, Paul-ine Henderson, Ray Hudson and Rob-ert Guidger. According to the records of the county school superintendent's office, the honor roll for the month at the Woodrow Wilson School is as follows: Third grade—Gladys Simpson. Eleanor Corley and Pauline Koerner; fourth grade—Robert Richardson. Eleanor Cohee and George Corcoran; fifth grade—Virginia Gillette.

The Arlington County Health De- Gray, Betty O. Mohundro, Louise Bix- B. Southern, aged 11 years, will reach partment gave out the following list ler, Wesley Moore, Malcolm Tidler, Charlottesville next week to make ler, Wesley Moore, Malcolm Tidler, Howard Bittenbender, Frances Arnest, Flora Mge Staples, William De Walt, Charles Hurlburt, Peter Speek, Jean Parrish, Eenry Staples, James La Croix, Lillian Fowler, Winifred Gregory, Erma Turner, Katherine Kidwell, Doris Lee, Catherine Flaherty, Dorothy Merrison, Hollis Hurley, Alice Leign Sudegna, Aiden Pint, Joseph Martin, Dorothy Hallock, Clara Poole, Canal. Doris Lee. Catherine
thy Morrison, Hollis Hurley, Alice
thy Morrison, Hollis Hurley, Alice
Leign Sudegna, Aiden Pfint, Joseph
Martin, Dorothy Hallock, Clara Poole,
Edna Willett, Nora Adams, Helen Hurley, Kathieen Lobban, Ray Skipton,
Doris Robinson, Grace Hoffman, Ruth
Gray, Betty Jean Skipton, Catherine
Richardson and Helen Bell.
Woodrow Wilson School — William
Woodrow Wilson School — William
Edwin Mathews, Walter Haynes, RobEdwin Mathews, Walter Haynes, Robert Richardson, Jean Goodrick, Edwin
ert Richardson, Jean Goodrick, Edwin
ert Richardson, Jean Goodrick, Edwin
seven and a half years. ine Henderson, Ray Hudson and Rob-ert Gudger
Nellie Custis School—Wiley Davis,
William Hogue, Allen Richards. MarOliver.

died at his home in Cherrydale yes- that the total membership now ex- garet Hurlburt, Leo Urbanske, Her-

Above: Historic Main street of Hillsboro, Va., where Susan Wright geremony will be held. Below:

coming book on the Wrights, who

maker.
One of the stone buildings, shop

One of the stone buildings, snop and dwelling combined, "was built by James Copeland for his son-in-law, Henry Clapper, who was a Wagon maker and emigrated to Missouri," according to reminiscences of Dr. J. E. Copeland, an old resident of Hillsboro, whose memory went back 70 years.

Where Mrs. Wright Was Born.

It appears that the birthplace of Susan Wright, mother of the inven-tors, was either the Copeland shop-domicile of stone (now owned by

William Hammerley) or the now re-moved Ballard log house with a stone

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

R. and Martha Mohr, boy rl twins.

Edwin H. and Elsie M. Blakelock, girl.
Paul J. Puller and Grace Fuller, boy.
Samuel M. and Frances I. Evans, girl.
Alfred W. and Ellen O. Segnith, boy.
Bevan P. and Ethel M. Sharpless, girl.
Earl R. and Julis Nash, girl.
Nicholas E. and Maria L. Wagman, girl.
Nicholas E. and Maria L. Wagman, eirl.
Faul F. and Katharine O'Connell, girl.
Paul F. and Katharine O'Connell, girl.
Emmer C. and Adine P. Laser, girl.
Emmett R. and Margaret H. Waters, rl.

Emmett R. and Margaret H. Waters, ri.
Joseph and Mabel Ottenstein, boy.
Huzo and Ida L. Battistone, boy.
Harry M. and Mary E. Wilkins, boy.
Charles J. and Syeels I. Breusch, boy.
John L. and Mary M. Beisht, boy.
John L. and Mary M. Beisht, boy.
Collatione and Kathena. Detent, boy.
James and Battle Howard, girl.
Cowner and Mary Butler, girl.
Erskins and Hazel Kennedy, girl.
William and Jeannette Washington, girl.
William and Sylvik Harrison, boy.
Harold and Bessle Johnson, boy.
Vincent and Lottle Boone, boy.
Lee and Annie M. Sturdivant, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED. William F. Churchill, 76 yrs., 3437 Mt. leasant st. nw. Henry K. Miller, 75 yrs., Little Sisters Announcement last night by officials of the Back-to-the-the light by william C. Hull, president of he Arlington County Civic Federation, applications for the office of ceretary will be received until Thurslay.

The Rev. Elmer Lucas, pastor of the Cherrydale Baptist Church, was made last by officials of the Back-to-the movement has not committee will be presented to Congress following the holiday recess.

Announcement was made last night by officials of the Back-to-the meeting to be held in the headquarters recently opened in the Rucker Building at Clarendon that a special committee will be appointed to draft a bill wheth will be presented to Congress following the holiday recess.

All citizens of Arlington County who are interested in the movement was made last night by officials of the Back-to-the meeting.

Announcement was made last night by officials of the Back-to-the meeting to be held in the headquarters and the Rucker Building at Clarendon that a special committee will be received until Thurslay.

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Infant to Alfred W. and Ellen O. Smith, 0 min., 765 10th st. se. Deal Johnson, 65 yrs., 2224 N st. nw. Pannie C. Stewart, 61 yrs., 944 L st. nw. Josephine Covington, 49 yrs., Freed-Josephine Covington, sen's Hosp.

Mary L. Brown, 45 yrs., Freedmen's osp.
Rachel Frazier, 38 yrs., 18 Fenton st. ne.
Mary Wright, 35 yrs., 2125 9th nw.
Eugene Brown, 35 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

D. Richard Smith. 26. Baltimore. Md. and Eunice B. Thompson, 32. Sharpsville. Ind. The Rev. D. Bernard Braskamp. Louis L. Prowde. 24, and Libby M. Gold-man, 23. The Rev. J. T. Loeb. Gouverneur Hoes. 40. and Gourley Ed-wards. 33. The Rev. Robert Johnston. Gouverneur Hoes. 40 and Gourley Edwards. 33. The Rev. Robert Johnston.

John Francis Walter. 19. Clinton. Md. and Bertha Lee Davis 20. The Rev. Joseph Millam Seebode. 24. and Roberta O. Button. 21. The Rev. J. R. Sizoo.

David Pierson 23. Richmond. Va. and Edward Pierson 23. Richmond. Va. and Edward Pierson 23. Richmond. Va. and Ruberta W. S. Aberneth; Tucker Daniel Simms. 22. and Queenle Pucker. The Rev. W. S. Aberneth; L. The Rev. W. S. Aberneth; L. The Rev. Daniel Simms. 22. and Queenle Pucker. The Rev. Frank Williams. 21. The Rev. Enest Gibbs. G. Wolff 60. Newland. Va. and Ruth Fercell. 61. The Rev. J. E. Briggs. George J. Shepherd. 20. Special Company of the Pierson Sp

Loudoun Rally Hears About **Education Association** Plans and Work.

Special to The Washington Post.
Purcellyille, Va., Dec. 14.—At the County Community League rally held editorship of Arthur Kyle Davis, jr., in the Purcellville school building associate professor of English in the here today, J. H. Montgomery, execu-tive secretary of the State Cooperative Of the 305 ballads recognized by tive secretary of the State Cooperative meeting on "Building a Better County Through Community Coperation."

meeting on "Building a Better County Through Community Coperation."

He said in part: "It is the purpose of the State Association to have in every community a citizens' organization—which is usually called the Community League. The purpose of such an organization is to enable the people in a local community to think, plan and work together for the improvement of the school, health, home, civic, social and economic conditions. We endeavor to keep in touch with these organizations suggesting to them types of work they might undertake."

In speaking of the Junior Community League, he said that the purpose of the organization is to help the boys and girls to begin the practice of, good citizenship. He said, "Through this junior organization, we encourage the boys and girls to cooperate with their teachers in developing the best interest of the school and establish health habits and health activities in promoting thorough give attention to little civic matters and developing a wholesome social life.

"While our primary purpose is to have the local organizations doing the very best they can for the upbuilding of every interest of the community, our next plan is to have these organization, with regular officers, and the superintendent of schools, farm and the superintendent of schools farm and the superintendent

these officers.
"We find," he said, "that in those counties where we have a strong federation that the work develops year by year in a more permanent and constructive form." He complimented Loudoun County

He complimented Loudoun County on the work it has been doing through its local organizations and through its county federation. Within the past two years that Loudoun has won a county banner, awarded by the State Association in recognition of its work.

At the raily today, which was attended by delegates from the community leagues in the county, plans were made and objectives set forth for many county-wide improvements during the next year. a century ago had at least two wagon-making shops. Opinion is sharply di-vided in the town today as to which shop was operated by John G. Koer-ner, maternal grandfather of the air-plane creators, who was a wagon

during the next year.

Student Aviator Pair Hurt as Planes Crash

Baltimore, Dec. 14 (A.P.)—Two student aviators were injured in a collision of their planes near the ground at Logan Field today. Their names were given as Samuel S. Fetherolf. 18, who was cut and bruised, Kempton, Pa, and Samuel L. Tillinghast, 23. Baltimore, who broke a leg and several ribs.

Officials of the flying service at the field blamed inexperience of the pilots for the collision. Both had

Youth Arrives in Virginia After Journey From Honolulu.

Special to The Washington Post.
Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 14.—After

Bank in Clarksburg **Closed by Directors**

Special to The Washington Post.
Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 14.—As the result of unusual withdrawals during the last six months, the Farmers' Bank of this city was closed today and placed by directors in the hands of the State Banking Commissioner H. A. Abott for liquidation. The bank has capital stock of \$100,000 and a surplus of \$30,000.

It had never failed to pay a dividend since it was organized in 1903. The last published statement, October 4, showed assets of \$1,138,792, including loans and discounts of \$867,572, bonds of \$70,155, and reserves of \$62,149. Deposits amounted to \$941,883 and bills payable \$50,000. These figures were materially changed during the last few weeks. Special to The Washington Post

\$293 Stolen From Safe In Office of Sheriff

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 14.-Robbers broke into the office of W. W. Williams, Preston County sheriff, at Kingwood, early today and took \$293 from a large steel vault, which had

MONTGOMERY TALKS Volume of Virginia Ballads TOBACCO CROP HELD Is Compiled by Educator

Folk Lore Society Gave Impetus to Work of History.

Special to The Washington Post. University, Va., Dec. 14.—The labor AWARDED STATE BANNER of many Virginians has gone into the compilation of the 634-page volume. "Traditional Ballads of Virginia, which has just been published by the Harvard University Press under the

Education Association, addressed the Francis James Child in his great fivevolume work, "The English and Scot-tish Popular Ballads," 51 have been

DR. ARTHUR KYLE DAVIS.

he took as representative of the so-clety. It was due to his quest that Virginia achieved the record of "a ballad from every one of its 110 counties."

Prof. Davis was named editor at the

Prof. Davis was named editor at the annual meeting of the society in Dercember, 1923. The death of Prof. In Smith in June, 1924, left the work entirely in the hands of the younger editor.

The tedious and microscopic process of comparing all the versions of a single ballad with each other and with all the printed texts of the same ballad from the Child collection through the latest American publication was carried out by Prof. Davis with such great care that the Virginia volume is by far the richest of its type that has come from an American source.

our next plan is to have these organizations enter into a county-wide federation, with regular officers, and the superintendent of schools, farm and home demonstration agents, public health and welfare workers serve with these officers. OF SCHOOLS' NEEDS GUN BATTLE AT MILL

ing of the new schools committee of a crowd of striking workers Elizabeth V. Brown School Building.

may be obtained by organized demand is exemplified by the rapidly improving school situation in that section, is pointed out by officials of ing room at the Marion Manufactur-

Geraldine Farrar Aids Rural School Library

Special to The Washington Post.

District and the specific needs of Additional testimony that shots were Chevy Chase will be held at a meet- fired in the direction of officers from Chevy Chase Wednesday night, in the Marion, N. C., cotton mill during a labor disturbance October 2, was in Public action and the results that troduced today by the defense in the trial of eight deputy sheriffs charged with killing six men in the battle. John Snoddy, overseer of the card-

improving school situation in the standard planes near the ground at Logan Field today. Their names were given as Samuel S. Fetherolf, 18, who was cut and bruised, Kempton, Pa, and Samuel L. Tillinghast, 23, Baltimore, who broke a leg and several ribs.

Officials of the flying service at the field blamed inexperience of the field blamed inexperience of the field blamed inexperience of the field to land when wing tips brushed. The two machines fell 175 feet for the pilots to separate them.

Lad, 11, Takes Long

Sea Voyage Alone

Improving school situation in the six source plane is pointed out by officials of the flow of the oscillation of the same of the secure school farcillities that nearly adequately supply the needs.

Probability of a more liberal and constructive attitude in school building the needs.

Probability of a more liberal and constructive attitude in school building the needs.

Probability of a more liberal and constructive attitude in school building the needs.

Probability of a more liberal and constructive attitude in school building the needs.

Probability of a more liberal and constructive attitude in school building the needs.

Probability of a more liberal and process. Shoody gave the jury his version of the battle, as he said he point of the field to land when wing tips brushed. The two machines fell 175 feet from the gate. He was after a strike had been called, said he collistes that nearly adequately supply the needs.

Probability of a more liberal and Probability of a more liberal and

"rushed toward the officers," Snoddy said.
"Then." he added, "I saw shots coming from the crowd."
"From the window, I saw some one in the crowd hit deputy sheriff Ed Cannon on the head with a stick.
The blew knocked him down."
"Then I saw Til Carver level his pistol and shoot toward the mill, in the direction of the sheriff's forces. Just a little after he shot, he grasped his throat and ran around toward the company store."
During cross-examination of Dr.

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Dec. 14.—The public school of Cobb Township, N. C., near here is in receipt of 30 volumes of fiction donated to the school library by Geraldine Farrar, who has indicated she will add to the store of books from time to time.

Miss Farrar's interest in the school was brought about largely by her friendship with Mrs. W. P. Gilmour, a daughter of J. B. Cobb, who made the building of the school possible. The school library, started a year ago, now has 700 books. cated she will add to the store of books from time to time.

Miss Farrar's interest in the school was brought about largely by her friendship with Mrs. W. P. Gilmour, a daughter of J. B. Cobb, who made the building of the school possible. The school library, started a year ago, now has 700 books.

Danville Tobacco Sales

At 34,419,477 Pounds

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Dec. 14.—Statistics, compiled by the Danville Tobacco Association, show that 34,419,477 pounds of leaf tobacco have been sold here since October 1, for \$6.86,043181, the average being 18.82 cents per pound.

The sales this week were slightly in excess of 3,500,000 pounds, sold at an average of 18.26 cents per pound.

"I'll be better off without your

meddling."
"Meddling, is it? You invited me

15 Per Cent Increase Looked For in Estimates by U. S. Statistician.

FIRE-CURED PRICE RISES

Richmond, Va., Dec. 14 (A.P.)-Pire-cured tobacco sold in Virginia in lovember for an average price \$5.89 higher than in November last year, according to the monthly tobacco sales released today by Henry M. Taylor, Federal-State agriculture statis-tician. The average price, this year, \$14.70, was the highest since 1925. Pire-cured sales last month totaled 4,631,032 pounds, compared with 1.445,427 pounds in November, 1928, and the 1928 price was but \$9.11 a

and the 1928 price was but \$9.11 a hundred pounds.

Total producers' sales of all leaf tobacco on Virginia markets last month reached 34,721,246 pounds and brought an aggregate of \$6,364,000, both figures surpassing those for November, 1928, when sales were 30,056,075 pounds and the total price \$5,808,000. A 15 per cent larger tobacco crop this year over last has been indicated in official estimates.

Heavy sales of flue-cured tobacco at prices lower than for November, 1928, brought the average price of all tobacco down from \$19.91, last November's price, to \$18.33, last month's.

Flue-Cured Quotations.

Flue-Cured Quotations.

Prices for flue-cured, while higher than in October, failed to advance as much as had been expected and the November average of \$18.97 was about \$1 lower than last year's average, \$19.91. November flue-cured sales amounted to 29.798.536 pounds, compared with 28,448,175 pounds last November and 36,047,424 pounds two years ago.

November and 36,047,424 pounds two years ago.
Sun-cured, like fire-cured, tobacco, sold for higher prices in November than a year ago, the average being \$10.23, compared with \$7.78. While total sales of 291,678 pounds nearly doubled last year's sales of 182,473 pounds. November sales were considerably below the 1927 figure of 769 717.

Chevy Chase Meeting Will
Hear Freeman, Nye
and Ballou.

Strikers Fired First Shots on
Officers in Marion
Riot, He Says.

MAY CONSIDER BUDGET

WATCHED FROM WINDOW

Siderably below the 1927 figure of 768,717.

"The quality of the fire-cured and sun-cured types is the best in recent years," it is stated in the report, "but the quality of flue-cured, while much better than last year, is not quite as good as had been expected. Ware-housemen estimated that the quality of all sales during November graded 29 per cent good; 41 per cent medium; and 30 per cent common, compared with 24 per cent good; 33 pet cent medium; and 45 per cent common for November, 1928."

Producers' Sales Increased.

Producers' Sales Increased.

For the current season to December 1, producers' sales totaled \$57,711,639, which was approximately a 10 percent increase over the 1928 figure. The average price to December 1, 1929, was \$17.86, compared with \$17.44 to December 1, 1927.

Producers' sales of the flue-cured type to December 1 were largest at type to December 1 were largest at Danville, where 24,847,776 pounds passed hands. South Boston showed the second largest sales, 10,440,886

pounds.
Lynchburg was the largest market
for fire-cured, 1,676,776 pounds, being
involved. Farmville followed with
total sales of 1,059,504.
All the sun-cured tobacco reported
was handled in the Richmond market,
where 291,678 pounds changed hands.

Youth Near Death After Auto Crash

Student, 17, Is Seriously Hurt in Accident Which

Killed Two Women. Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va. Dec. 14.—Morton Wright, 17. Virginia Episcopal school student, who was injured late yesterday in a 50-foot automobile plungs, when Mrs. Hugh S. Worthington, wife of the head of the Modern Language Department of Sweet Briar College, and Mrs. Angus Crawford was builded.

Department of Sweet Briar College, and Mrs. Angus Crawford, were killed, is in a semi-comatose condition at Virginia Baptist Hospital. He has a fracture of his left thigh and internal hurts are indicated.

Wright is a son of the Rev. David Cady Wright, of Savannah, Ga., who is en route here. His brother, David Cady Wright, Jr., a student at Virginia Seminary, Alexandria, arrived this morning in answer to a message advising him of the accident to his brother.

brother.
Funeral services for Mrs. Crawford
were conducted at noon at the Episcopal School, being conducted by her
son-in-law. Oscar DeWolfe Randolph,
head master of the school, and Bishop
Robert S. Jett, of Roanoke, of the
Southwestern Episcopal Diocess.
Members of the faculty acted as honcorary and active neither active paties.

Naval Academy Men Win Laurels in Scholarship

Special to The Washington Post. Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 14.—Naval Academy students have been gaining laurels since receiving permission to participate in various contests of scholarship. First the academy gained six of the 32 Rhodes scholarships and today it was announced that Midshipman Robert P. Beebe, second class, had been declared winner of the third prize in the nation-wide contest conducted by the Scientific American for the best design of an airplane for private or sportsman's airplane for private or sportsmanuse. The award is a bronze medal. use. The award is a bronze medal.

The judges of the contest were Miss Amelia Earhart, girl filer: George P.
Putnam, publisher, and Prof. Alexander Klemir. Midshipman Beebe is the son of Col. R. E. Beebe, United States Army, of Fort Ethan Allen, Burlington, Vt.

Baggagemaster Dead After Stroke on Train

from a large steel vault, which had previously been used by the First ornamental—"

Give him something either useful ornamental—"

"Give him something either useful ornamental—"

"It thought of that, for his dentite ornamental—"

"To thought of that, for his dentite ornamental—"

"To thought of that, for his dentite ornamental—"

"To use of like to do—"

"To thought of that, for his dentite ornamental—"

"To use of like to do—"

"You could get him a domestic—that is, of course, if he's d

Daily O'Currences -By JOHN DALY-

THERE isn't much you can give a man for Christmas, is there?" asked Luella, seeking suggestion.

"What would you like to have for Christmas?" she asked, ignoring the dig.
"Me?"

a suggestion.
"No, not much. 'A loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and—""
"Why the loaf of bread?" she smiled.
It occurred to me this might be a jolly Christmas, after all.
"I was wondering what to send father," she said, dashing my dreams. "In that case, of course, a pair of house slippers, or—""

"Me?"
"Yes, you."
"Aw, anything'll do me. Just tell "Asnt Claus to wake and call me early, for I m to be—"
"You're to be downtown in fifteen minutes, to keep an appointment," she reminded, "and if you don't start soon, you'll be late. That's what you'll be."

"KNOW, but first of all I'd like KNOW, but first of all I'd like to help you select your Dad's Christmas present."
"You leave that to me." she said. "Father has slippers."

"A dressing gown."
"He has a dressing gown."
"What about a humidor?" OU know perfectly well father's not a musician," she flashed. "Besides—"
"Give him something either useful or ornamental—"

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO Washington, D. C. EDWARD B. MeLEAN, President and Publisher.

LIFTING THE MASK.

The MacDonald government has at last lifted the mask and presented the sisted upon compliance with the law, and a stable government. No doubt the British policy respecting freedom of the seas, which now presumes to abolish the right of America to remain neutral in European wars. The situation is set forth in a new light by "white paper" just issued by the MacDonald have been an added attraction, and ment must continue, because that is government

issued in defense of the British signa- favor of the Olympic. ture to the optional clause of the world court protocol. But interest every- the delegation by his insistence that sequence of anarchy and bankruptcy. where will center on the presentation of they obey the law and embark on an the views of Great Britain with respect available American ship. Criticism to "the new order of things" in the international problem, involving in general league members and signatories to ship. the Kellogg pact, and involving in particular the United States.

The British document now openly claims that America can no longer remain neutral in any war. As a signatory of the Kellogg pact, the United States is committed to the choice of joining the defenders of that pact in time of war, or joining those nations against whom the war to enforce the pact is to be waged. There is to be no neutrality either for America or any other nation, according to the British white paper. The summary cabled to the New York Times contains the following:

The signatories of the Kellogg pact, of which America is one, are mentioned just often enough to make it plain that it is the position of the British government that under the Kellogg pact there should be no neutrals in another

Therefore, America could not be a neutral. It is impossible to escape the conviction that in another war America would have no neutral rights to defend.

There is at least belated frankness in the official statement of the British government that neutrality for America is a dead letter in future wars. If America can not be a neutral she must necessarily be a belligerent on one side or the other in any and every war, whether in Europe, Asia or elsewhere. This has been hinted at again and again by British statesmen, including Mr. MacDonald, but never before boldly stated. The British white paper refers to the new order of things, as if this British conception had been discussed by President Hoover and the British Prime Minister prior to the issuance of their joint statement in which a new order of international relations was referred to.

An authoritative statement of America's policy ought to be forthcoming, in view of the official British statement that the United States has unselfish task in Haiti. The object of abandoned its traditional rights as a the undertaking is to assist the Haitian neutral and that, neutrality being extinct, there will henceforth be no neutral rights to defend.

It is important for the American people to understand their status in the light of an official British document purporting to define it for them. Is norance and malice to charge that the lems of filling their enormous stadia from cancer. Together these maladies. purporting to define it for them. Is American neutrality a thing of the past, and is the British government justified in publicly proclaiming that have been prevented from exploiting America is committed under the Kellogg their countrymen are only too ready pact to be the participant on one side or the other in all future wars?

indicate how the aggressor in a future war is to be identified. Under the "new the Marine Corps will stand the test bring extra spectators by the thousand down the list of important causes of are also included. This extensive de-

be in honor bound to respect any in Haiti. opinions the court may deliver as ad- The record of the United States in the advice of its court.

UNDER THE RIGHT FLAG.

The American delegation to the naval imitation conference is to be congratulated upon the turn of events to travel to Europe on a vessel flying the Stars and Stripes. The George Washington has been selected to carry the delegation overseas.

It would have been a mistake if the ship had been adopted, There may be some signs of impatience over the fact that Comptroller General McCarl inpic or the German liner Bremen. The speed of the new German liner may doubtless there were reasons which in-Ostensibly, this official document is fluenced the head of the delegation in

Mr. McCarl has rendered a service to would inevitably have followed if the delegation had traveled on a foreign

The George Washington is a well-appointed ship. All travelers in that vessel are reminded of the Father of His Country, although some of them have not borne in mind his parting admoni-

If we remain one people, under an efficient Government, the period is not far off when we may defy material injury from external annoyance; when we may take such an attitude as will cause the neutrality we may at any time resolve upon, to be scrupulously respected; when belligerent nations, under the impossibility of making acquisitions upon us, will not lightly hazard the giving us provocation; when we may choose peace or war, as our interest, guided by justice, shall counsel.

Why forego the advantages of such a peculiar situation? quit our own to stand upon foreign ground? Why, by interweaving our destiny with that of any part of Europe, entangle our peace and prosperity in the toils of European ambition, rivalship, interest, humor or caprice?

It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world.

AMERICANS IN HAITI.

In his annual report Maj. Gen. W. C. Neville, commandant of the Marine Corps, refers to the work of the Marines in Haiti as follows:

The mission of the First Brigade, Marine Corps, in Haiti, has undergone

change during the year.
Intercourse with the Haitian people becomes increasingly cordial and little friction manifests itself. Garde d'Haiti, administered by me of the Marine Corps under the direction of the President of Haiti, has continued perform its police and other duties a highly satisfactory manner. Under the treaty creating this organi-

zation provision is made for the gradual substitution of Haitian for American officers. This policy of the United States Government is being executed as expeditiously as qualified material can developed and absorbed. The task, however, is not without its difficulties.

The United States is performing an people to make themselves capable of resuming and maintaining their independence. In order to accomplish this, Americans for the time being must Americans are oppressive, corrupt and bent upon extinguishing Haitian inde-Americans, and a few Americans in and out of Congress have lent ear to

system" which the British document of any investigation that may be made declares to be in operation the question in Haiti. Unfortunate incidents may of the aggressor would normally be re- be magnified and flaws may be found ferred to the court of the League of in the adjustment of the relations be-Nations. With the United States com- tween the Americans and the natives, mitted to that court it would follow that but it will not be found that the United this country would be deprived of the States has sought advantage for itself right it now enjoys-that of remaining in befriending Haiti. The Marine neutral and at peace while foreign Corps, both officers and men, has the nations are at war. The United States, confidence of the American people, and if it joins the so-called world court, will will be supported in its difficult task

viser of the League of Nations. Since securing the independence of Cuba there can not be two masters of stands as the criterion of American America's policy, the United States honor in dealing with neighboring peo-Government would no longer decide the ples. If the United States had been question of remaining at peace or going seeking its own advantage there would to war. That would be decided for it be no Cuban republic today. This counby the League of Nations acting upon try would not have cast covetous eyes on Haiti, if it had been intent upon annexing rich and strategic territory. It would have taken over the island of Cuba.

It is the delight of so-called "liberals" and a few so-called statesmen in Conwhich has made it necessary for them gress to befoul the good name of the United States in connection with its treatment of Cuba, Haiti, Santo Domingo and Nicaragua. Fortunately the American people do not share the suspicion that their Government is original plan of traveling on a foreign plotting the destruction of other peoples' liberties.

A long time must elapse before the Haitians will be capable of maintaining thereby dashed the hopes of the Secre- existing treaty must be extended betary of State, who wished to have the yond 1936. The United States can not delegation go on the British liner Olym- permit Haiti to fall into anarchy and bankruptcy. The tedious work of training the Haitians for self-governthe only road open to Haitian Independence. No overseas government will be permitted to intervene in Haiti. Foreign intervention would be the con-

PAID COLLEGE TEAMS.

Dr. Hamilton Holt, whose ambition to become a United States senator was thwarted by the successful campaign of his political opponent, Hiram Bingham, now occupies the president's chair at Rollins College in Florida, whence he sends forth belated commentary on the Carnegie report on col- 000 for raising the gate receipts?" lege athletics. The Rollins Football a victory, and in the record Dr. Helt sees cause for rejoicing. Since Rollins Holt glows with righteous pride. More- it may not take a great deal of arguso general that it is practically impos- tion and benefit of all concerned. sible for Rollins to win a game with a team as amateurish as hers. He says:

If it is impossible to find enough colleges geographically proximate to play with under purely amateur conditions, I am ready to suggest that we abandon our pretense of amateurism and come out open and aboveboard for professionalism. I would be perfectly willing to print in our catalogue just how much e pay our pitcher, our quarter back and high jumper. I never could see any moral distinction between a man who plays a game for fun or for money. Why it is considered proper for a boy to support himself through college by waiting on a summer hotel table, and improper to receive money for playing on a hotel nine, is beyond my

Exponents of simon-pure amateurism will consider Dr. Holt's suggestion iconoclastic. Ordinary people, however. such as make up the throngs that crowd college stadia Saturday afternoons in the autumn, will look upon it with tolerance. Simple, honest professionalism would remove the hyprocrisy from the present situation, and the hyprocrisy, after all, is that which is to be deplored.

Dr. George E. Carothers, of the University of Michigan, makes a somewhat similar case for aboveboard professionalism. Why, he asks, should the honest university be put under a handicap so far as the quality of the ma-Everybody knows, he points out, that lem of filling their enormous stadia they have winning teams without suban additional point in suggesting a to lodge false accusations against the wage plan for athletic stars as a matter tributed to accidents of all kinds. of open business, and good business.

to the next game," he says, "isn't he death. Yet thousands of people die velopment will quite change the appear entitled to a bonus of \$10,000 or \$15,-

HELP.

The pro-professionalism arguments Team went through the season without can not easily be refuted. Since the principal evil in the present situation, namely, hypocrisy, would be removed has had such a poor football team, the by open professionalization, and, at the penditure of \$2.50 known preventives action. Carnegie sleuths could not have had same time, young men would be enthe slightest excuse for suspecting abled to exercise whatever money-mak- opportunity for great advancement them of professionalization, and Dr. ing talents they may be endowed with, over, the president of the Southern col- ment to get the college athletic situalege has heard that professionalism is tion straightened out to the satisfac-

MODERN MALADIES.

Achievements of the eternal campaign against disease and death are frequently overemphasized. The medical profession has made numerous valuable discoveries which may in time eradicate certain maladies, but other causes of death are growing more serious every year. Conditions of life have undergone a rapid evolution and ailments which were once not considered important factors in the death rate have be- grounds has approved the Government's Simmons in proof of his contention that period of years the national death rate is being gradually reduced, but the half of which is to be spent for strucprogress is disappointing in view of the tures in Washington, and the remainder contrasting progress of medical science.

its report on the causes of death in 1,141 per 100,000 population to 1,204 during the year. On the basis of a survey of the policyholders of 52 life insurance companies during the first ten months of this year, Dr. Henry W. Cook, insurance statistician, predicts a further increase of 2.3 per cent in the death rate for 1929. If his figures are correct there will be 18.7 more deaths among every 100,000 insured persons this year than last.

The higher mortality rates of the last two years can be traced largely to influenza. Nevertheless sharp increases terial for its teams is concerned? in the rate of deaths resulting from diseases of the heart, cerebral hemorrhage most universities are not aboveboard and softening, nephritis, diabetes and crease is recorded in the rate of deaths from cancer. Together these maladies, without winning teams, and how can excluding influenza, caused more than half of all deaths in the United States sidizing players? Dr. Carothers makes last year. Each of them, except diabetes, causes more deaths than are at-

Tuberculosis, diseases of early in-

from these maladies each year. The could be universally applied. There is along this line.

The Middleman Gets Squeezed.

On the other hand science must cope with the new causes of death which are taking greater toll each year. Modern life taxes the nervous system. Neurotic disorders and suicides are increasing. Diseases of the heart, which are responsible for more deaths than any other cause, apparently flourish under conditions of modern life. The rise in the death rate from these more internecine maladies is a challenge to medical science.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

With business-like dispatch the House tion controls." committee on public buildings and come serious menaces to life. Over a huge building program. One bill author- the failure to provide proper facilities izes the expenditure of \$230,000,000, for Federal buildings in many cities The Census Bureau has just issued throughout the country. An appropriation of \$9,740,000 for the new Supreme 1928. The death rate increased from Court Building was recommended by the committee.

will be welcomed in all parts of the country. In this way Congress can make Hoover's plans for stabilization of production and employment. Expansion of the plans for beautification of the Na- addition of school facilities means Distional Capital are especially gratifying trict school children are not alone reto Washingtonians. Improvements of ceiving inadequate attention from overthis kind are long overdue. Practically burdened teachers, but that many of all of the departments have insufficient them must continue to go to the unspace in which to carry on their work, sightly and dangerous portables. and many of them are scattered about in several different buildings. The program is justified from the standpoint of authorities will have an opportunity to efficiency and economy, but it also has another important aspect—that of beau- that obligation as they discuss the tifying the Federal City.

When this comprehensive building project is completed the Government will have fine new structures for the Departments of Labor, Justice, War and Navy, and an annex for the Treasury. A new Agricultural Building, quar-The British white paper does not these calumnies.

The honor of the United States and diseases are gradually dropping farther and a Postoffice Department Building down the list of important causes of are also included. This extensive de-

ance of the Pennsylvania avenue-Mall benefits of medical science are withheld triangle, and will add much to the from millions of people. Dr. Cook esti- attractiveness of the city. It is to be mates that less than 75 cents per capita hoped that the House will approve the is spent on prevention of illness in this recommendations of its committee and country, and that with a per capita ex- send the bill on to the Senate for early

St. Louis Post Dispe

SCHOOL FACILITIES.

The note of encouragement struck by Representative Simmons in his recent address on the District school problem will be tempered for those who desire to see their children properly housed and taught, by his forthright charge that there have been serious administrative delays in the construction of buildings authorized by Congress.

Making the comment that "school officials consider the need for every building a serious one until the money is appropriated," the chairman of the subcommittee on the District budget observes that after that time "slow mo-

Specific illustrations are cited by Mr. should not be lodged with Congress but with the responsible District officials. Nor does Mr. Simmons fail to note that Congress has gone beyond the five-year building program in a number of instances. Where it has not he says. failure to act has been due to action of the school officials themselves in dis-Speeding up of the building program carding parts of the original schedule.

These statements present a case which requires explanation for the dedirect contribution to President lays of the past. More important, they require some pledge for the future, as each day of unnecessary delay in the

> In their meeting at the E. V. Browne School next Wednesday night the school demonstrate their intention to meet school plans of the future.

Seven hundred women have complet ed the A. A. A. course in automobile driving. Now that a little knowledge has been let loose, look out!

During a preview of the "Red-Head-ed Hussy," the film caught fire and ex-ploded. Films of this type should be made of asbestos.

CILUIBS

sax they influence the working conditions of employed women throughout the working coman interesting part of this report
An interesting part of this report
An interesting part of this report
Catholic Daughters

The Chilatmas party of Court Disconsumers Leagues, it was indicated that the average worker in many of our approach of the court of the country of the

Nation and the world.

The popularity of the current events lectures in the club schedules of Washington denote the interest women are taking in what is going on in the world. As most of these current events meetings are followed by open forums, where the opinions of the women can be fully expressed or questions asked, many men and women leaders of work for national and international objects find it profitable to be present as speakers and guests to explain their ideas to the women and also to learn their viewpoints after the speech is over.

South Dakota Society

The South Dakota Society of Washington will be at home to all South Dakotans in Washington this afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock, at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Musical numbers and short speeches relative to the celebration of the fortieth anfersary of statehood of South Da-

Food and Service Unsurpassed

The Collier Inn COLUMBIA RD. AT 18 DIST 12:30 to 7:30 SUNDAY DINNER \$1.00 Choice of OYSTER COCKTAIL FRUIT COCKTAIL CELERY Choice of ROAST TURKEY ROAST DUCKLING
ROAST DUCKLING
ROAST LAMB
With Mint Jelly
ROAST PRIME RIBS
OF BEEF AU JUS
We make all of our own
fee cream and deserts
Strawberry Parfait
Hot Minge or Pumphip Ple







Left to right-Miss Harlean James, executive secretary of the American Civic Association; Mrs. James A. Councilor, chairman of the social service committee of the Takoma Park Women's Club, and Miss Elizabeth Orlan Cullen, president of the Columbian Women of George Was hington Univercity.

the book, "Women Worth While."

The president of the club, Mrs. Emlly Jarboe, and Mrs. Royal H. Brasel,
Mrs. Stanton Lindsey Dorsey and Mrs.
Lessie Whiting attended the ceremonies in honor of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, which were held in the Capitol on December 6. After the regular
order of business a paper on Kipling
and his poetry and prose was summarized by Mrs. Dorsey, and during
the social hour a musical program was
given by Mrs. Jarboe and Mrs. Dorsey.

Le Cercle Français

Le Cercle Francais de Washington "Les Precieuses Ridicules," was re

Le Cercle Francais de Washington,
"Les Precieuses Ridicules," was received on Wednesday evening by
Mme. C. Augustus Simpson at her
home in the Wyoming. After the
opening of the moeting by the president, M. William J. Wallis, the minutes of the preceding meeting were
read by the social secretary, Mr.
Charles H. Probert.

The program included a vocal solo
by Mme. Pierre de Chauny, "J'ai Tant
de Choses a Vous Dire," by G. Ferrari, and the "Gavotte," from "Manon," by Jules Massenet. The piano
accompaniment was played by Mme.
William J. Wallis.

Mme. Gaston de Bouy recited
"L'Homme de Liaison," by Jean
d'Arcy, and as an encore, "L'Amour,"
by Rosamonde Rostand. M. Dore Walton continued the program with a
cello solo, "Chant d'Automne," by
Tschaikovosky," playing as an encore the "Berceuse" of Renard. The
piano accompaniment was by Mme.
Simpson.

A "comedie," entitled "La Lettre
Chargee," was presented by M. and
Mme. Pierre de Chauny and M. and
Mme. Pierre de Chauny and M. and
Mme. William J. Wallis, sand Mme.
C. Augustus Simpson then gave a
piano solo, "Elli, Eili," followed by a
piano solo, "Elli, Eili," followed by a

Mme. William J walls, and ame.
C. Augustus Simpson then gave a
piano solo, "Eill, Eili." followed by a
selection from "La Boheme." The
program ended with a piano nocturne
from Chopin played by Mile. Mary

Ahern.
A former president, M. Augustus Goodyear Heaton, was present and apoke briefly. M. Heaton was the first American to study at the "Ecole des Beaux-Arts," and he painted "The Recall of Columbus," in the Capitol.

Cultus Club

to the Cultus Club, Tuesday, at Its final meeting of the year, when three interesting papers were presented by Mrs. William M. Steuart, Mrs. William

"Brave, Efficient Belgium Since the World War," was the subject of Mrs. World War," was the subject of Mrs. Steuart's essay, which was comprehensive and impressive. Beigium, although devastated, has recovered with astounding rapidity and presents an admirable example to less enterprising countries, Mrs. Steuart said. Mrs. Myers gave a charming character sketch entitled "Elizabeth, Queen of the Beigians:" and Mrs. Berryman read the "History and Significance of Bells, Famed in Verse and Story."

Twenty-four members were present, and it was decided to hold the next meeting on January 7, at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Nesbit, 2700 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Columbia Circle

Mrs. Mary Hoover and Mrs. Lula Tarry will be the hostesses at a meet-ing of the Columbia Floral Circle, to-morrow afternoon, at 1 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Eppelsheimer, 3227 Hiatt place northweet.

THE WOMEN'S STETSON SHOE SHOP OF THE RALEIGH HABERDASHER





STETSON SHOP SHOES

Values to 14.50

Afternoon and Street Shoes . . . All sizes and styles . . . Patent leather, satin, tan and black calfskin, kid or suede. High or low heels. Drastic reductions!

The Women's Stetson Shoe Shop of the

Raleigh Haberdasher

1310 F Street



Soroptimist Club

CILUIB

Boroptimists of Washington unanimously named Mary Catherine Lewis president at their annual election Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Lewis for many years has been prominently identified with the business and civic affairs of the Nation's Capital, and is vice president of the Lewis Hotel Training School and director of the Lewis Tea-Room Institute. She is a member of the Nation's Adjuntal League of American Pen Women and the legislative committee of the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

Miss. Nora Huffman was elected first vice president: Mrs. Ada M. Kleinpeter, owner of the Vanity Hat Shop, second vice president: Mrs. Ada M. Kleinpeter, owner of the Vanity Hat Shop, second vice president: Mrs. Ada M. Kleinpeter, owner of the Vanity Hat Shop, second vice president: Mrs. Ada M. Kleinpeter, owner of the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, recording secretary; Miss Gene C. Bearmore, suditor of the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, recording secretary; and Miss Rosa M. Place, medicine manufacturer, treasurer. Mrs. Jennie M. Ryan, manager of the New Amsterdam Casualty Co., and Miss Katherine Pike, head of the legal division of the Bureau of Customs were elected to the board of directors.

Mrs. Annie W. Ball, Mrs. Edna Knight Gaach and Miss Grace Goodpasture served as election tellers.

The club unanimously adopted the report of Mrs. Edna Hoffman, chairman of civics and welfare committee, annual control of the State of the Horse of Mrs. Chan Hoffman, chairman of civics and welfare committee, annual control of Mrs. Edna Hoffman, chairman of civics and welfare committee, annual control of Mrs. Edna Hoffman, chairman of the Monday suction, will heaf the Home for Aged Women, 1255 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

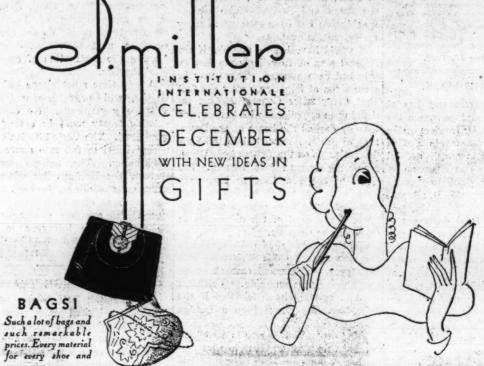
directors.

Mrs. Annie W. Ball, Mrs. Edna
Knight Gasch and Miss Grace Goodpasture served as election tellers.

The club unanimously adopted the
report of Mrs. Edna Hoffman, chairman of civics and welfare committee providing Christmas boxes for the
Home for Aged Women, 1255 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Woman's City Club

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN S.



CHRISTMAS PROBLEMS?

Who ever heard of such a thing!

BUCKLES!

Flashing, jeweled perfection. An insizes and styles.



Such an array of color! Many of them yeweled to add life to cherished slippers. Gladly exchanged if color is wrong.



HOSIERY To warm the heart of anyone. And what a lot of difference the I. Miller oval makes.

You're worrying about gifts ? How odd!

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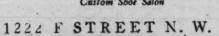
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Glorious An odeus or morning, another for afternoon and a third fornight. Matin, Apres - Midi, and Soir. Sold separately

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Japanese Arms Delegation Will Be Welcomed With Enthusiasn



from Idaho, who is keenly interested in Schate activities, unperwood

Japan's Delegates To London Parley To Be Feted Here

Entertainments for Distinguished Foreigners Will Mark Society's Emergence From Official Mourning; President - elect of Mexico a Prominent Visitor.

By JEAN ELIOT.

B ANZAI and Sayonara! Hail and farewell! In the manner typical of Washington, the Japanese delegation to the London arms conference will be welcomed enthusiastically on their arrival in Washington tomorrow and sped on their way at the end of the week to foregather later sentatives of other great nations around the council table at which the limitation of naval armament is to be discussed.

But through most of this week interest will be focused on the visitors and they will be entertained almost continuously, although time will be found for conferences with President Hoover and other American officials. Arriving in town tomorrow morning, the delegation will be received by President evening will dine en famille with the Japanese Ambassador and Mme, Dubuchi at the embassy. The round of official entertaining will start next day, when Ambassador and Mme. Dubuchi will give a dinner at the Mayflower for their compatriots to which a group of distinguished officials—and their wives have been invited. A luncheon with Mr. Charles MacVeagh, until recently United States Ambassador to Japan, as host is also on the program for Tuesday, with calls upon the Vice President, the Chief Justice and the Speaker of the House.

7 EDNESDAY has been chosen for the President and Mrs. Hoover's dinner for the delegates, the first formal function at the White House since 30 days of official mourning was decreed in memory of the late Secretary of War; and in the afternoon the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi will entertain at a reception at the Mayflower, with the delegates as the guests of honor. The morning hours of Wednesday will be devoted to a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon and Arlington, which is traditionally featured on the program of all distinguished foreign visitors. On Thursday the Secretary of State, Mr. Henry L. Stimson, will entertain the delegates at luncheon at the Pan Ameri-

The delegation is to have its headquarters at the Mayflower. It is headed by Mr. Reijiro Wakatsuki, former premier of Japan, with the Japanese naval minister, Mr. Takarabe, as "second in command." Mme. Takarabe is accompanying her husband. She belongs to one of the illustrious families of the Land of the Rising Sun, being a daughter of the well-beloved Japanese naval hero. Admiral Yama Moto. This is her first trip beyond her homeland.

Aiken Reed and Mrs Tasker Oddie leaving the Senate Office Building after the first luncheon of the Ladies of the Senate. A prominent figure in most of the entertaining for the visitors will be Mr. William R. Castle, fr., Assistant Secretary of State, whom the President has named as special Hoover early tomorrow afternoon and in the Ambassador to Japan for the period of the London naval limitation conference. Mr. and Mrs. Castle are due to start on Christmas Day for their long journey to Tokyo, and propose to stop en route in Honolulu for a brief visit with Mr. Castle's father, now 81 years old. It was in Honolulu that Mr. Castle was born, his New England born forbears having been among the early missionaries to the

Mrs Charles S. Dencen, Mrs David

WITH the swearing in of Mr. Joseph Grundy as senator from Pennsylvania, the final obstacle seems to have been removed from Senator David Aiken Reed's participation in the arms conference as a member of the American delegation. Had not the long drawn-out Vare controversy been settled and a new senator from Pennsylvania been appointed by the governor, Senator Reed would have been forced to retire from the delegation, feeling that it would not be proper to leave the great Commonwealth of Pennsylvania without representation in the Senate. However, nobody seems to be taking very seriously Senator Nye's effort to oust Senator Grundy, already sworn in with due ceremony; and Senator and Mrs. Reed are preparing to set sail with the rest of the American delegation early in January.

Presumably the Reeds, with the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson, Senator and Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson and Mr. Dwight W. Morrow, United States Ambassador to Mexico, and the several technical experts who are to accompany the United States delegation to London, will have prominent part in the festivilies of this week. Mr. Charles Gates Dawes, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, and Mr. Hugh Gibson, United States Ambassador to Belgium, are to meet their fellow members of the delegation in London. I have not heard yet whether or not Mrs.

Representative Ruth Bryan Owen distinguished daughfather the late William Sennings Bryan

Mrs Nicholas Longworth, a Senate "gallery god" with Paulina. The Speaker's daughter may one day follow Senate deliberations as closely as the Speaker's wife

country, having returned with the ambassador. They expect to spend Christmas at their home in Englewood, N. J.

SENATOR GRUNDY must have had his tongue in his cheek while the fireworks which preceded his swearing in were in prog- but determined—so there will be no reapamiably, he looked as though the whole proceedings were a good joke-and not on him. However, Senator Grundy will introduce an And Senator Bronson Cutting spoke a true

Morrow is coming to Washington for this of the Senate to unburden themselves of week of gala events. However, she is in this their criticism of the "arch lobbyist" while they could, as they would probably succumb to his "undoubted personal charm," after breaking bread with him and being assoclated with him on committees. For Senator Grundy seems to be a most likable person.

The new senator is a bachelor-eligible From all accounts, as he sat smiling pearance of "Mrs. Grundy," a lady much in the background of late years, in the Capital. "official hostess" to the Capital in the person

long been chatelaine of his household. Although the senator declares that he was too suddenly catapulted into his present position to have made any very definite plans, it is probable that he and Miss Grundy will take an apartment for the rest of the season at the Mayflower, where Senator Grundy usually stays when he comes to Washington.

S ENATOR DAVID BAIRD, jr., of New Jersey, is another recruit to the Senate's bachelor-widower bloc. But unless Washington girls work fast he can be discounted, since he is only expected to remain until Ambassador Morrow returns from the arms conference to take the post made vacant when Senator Walter Evans Edge resigned from the Senate to become United States Ambassador to France.

Other newcomers to the upper house are Mrs. Patrick J. Sullivan is in town with the new senator from Wyoming. renewing friendships formed as an occasional visitor over a long period of years. Mrs. William E. Brock is established at the Carlton with Senator Brock, who succeeded to the post left vacant by the death of Senator Lawrence Tyson, of Tennessee. Mrs. Roscoe McCulloch, wife of the new senator from tion tomorrow. Many canvasses which we word when he advised his fellow members of his sister, Miss Margaret Grundy, who has Ohio, has not arrived in town yet, but is ex-

pected after Christmas and will be panied by her two children, now rounding. out their term in school in Canton, Ohio.

With the Congress in session, the ladies of the Senate have resumed their weekly. luncheons and the Friday afternoon teas at the Congressional Club have also been resumed. Moreover, many of the senators' wives are receiving informally on Thursday afternoons and the ladies of the House contingent on Tuesdays.

O N Wednesday the ladies of the Cabinet first time since the beginning of the present Administration-with Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley. wife of the late Mr. Good's successor as Sec retary of War, making her debut as a Cabinet hostess. Presumably the world and his wife will make the round of Cabinet calls before-or after-attending the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi reception for the arms conference delegates.

With the lifting of official mourning, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's concerts on Wednesday mornings will take on renewed brilliance, for the women of the official group will feel privileged to attend officially as it were. Senorita Emma Otero, the youthful Cuban coloratura soprano, who is to be pre sented at the concert this week with Richard Crooks, most beguiling of the younger group of tenors now before the public, is to stay with the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara at the embassy for a few days after her debut. Her mother, Senora de Otero accompanying her. Moreover, the young singer is to be a guest at the dinner which the Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara are to give on Thursday in honor of Vice President Curtis.

Senorita Otero, in whose success the people of Cuba seem to be tremendously interested, has had a romantic history. protege of President Machado, of Cuba, it was the Metropolitan Opera's great tenor, Gigli, then singing in Havana, who pre nounced her voice remarkable and persuaded her backers to send her to New York to study. She has been working with Mr. Frank LaForge, and this great composer-· planist will pay her the rare compliment of playing her accompaniments at Mrs. Townsend's concert. The Mayor of Havana, Don Mignel de Gomez and Senora de Gomez, who are coming to Washington this week to stay with the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara, will arrange their visit so as to arrive in time for the musicale.

B ECAUSE of his interest in two gifted de Hallebranth and Miss Berta de Hellebranth, the Minister of Hungary, Count Lazzlo Szechenyi, will formally open the exhibition of their work, which is to be held at the Yorke Galleries, beginning tomorrow and continuing into January. The two girls, who specialize in twin portraits painted from the same sitter, have done charming portraits of Countess Szechenyi. Sketches of Represen tative Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of th House, were achieved during a recent visit to Washington, as well as portraits of Senator William E. Borah and Senator Lawrence C. Phipps.

These will be on exhibition, presumably, and the distinguished subjects have promise to be present at the opening of the exhibirecently shown at the Brooklyn Museum of

Official Society Emerges From Mourning

Music and Art Events Engage Society Folk

Youthful Singer to Be Guest at Cuban Embassy Fete.

Art, which purchased two canvasses, one by each of the girls, for its permanent collection, will also be shown. With their mother, Mrs. John de Hellebranth, the Misses de Hellebranth will come to Washington for the exhibition from Atlantic City, where they are now living, although their permanent home is at Budapesth.

where they are now living, authough their permanent home is at Budapesth.

The proposed visit of Senor Ortis Rubio, President-elect of Mexico, to Washington, will be the pleasant occasion of another round of official entertaining after the Japanese arms conference delegation has been sent on its way. From present indications, however, President-elect Ortiz Rubio does not expect to reach the Capital until the day after Christmas. He is now in New York, Well authenticated rumors place Senor Jose Vasconcelos, famous rebel leader and opponent of Senator Rubio in the last election, in the same city on a secret mission, And the possibility of Senor Vasconcelos, who is said to be still asserting a claim to the presidency of Mexico, following Senor Ortiz Rubio to Washington, gives a fillip of interest to the prospect of his a-rival.

The President and Mrs. Hoover will entertain at dinner on December 26 for Mexico's president-elect, who presumably, will stay at the embassy.

for Mexico's president-elect, who pre-sumably, will stay at the embassy.

Tea Dance Arranged For School Students.

Mrs. William Wayne Wirgman will entertain a large group of girls and boys who are still attending school at a tea dance at the Washington Club on December 28, from 4 to 7 o'clock for her two daughters. Atlee Wayne and Polly Wayne, both of whom are students at the Molton Arms School.

Arms School.

Senator and Mrs Alben W. Barkley are entertaining over the Christmas holidays their daughter, Miss
Laura Barkley, who is attending Newcomb College, in New Orleans, and
two friends of Miss Barkley, Miss
Mary Sumter, of Nashville, and Miss
Bessle Robinson, of Shreveport, La.
On New Year morning Miss Barkley
will give a breakfast in honor of Miss
Katherine Berry,
Mr. David Barkley, of New York,
will pass the holidays with his parents.

Senator and Mrs. Felix Hebert and their daughters will close their apart-ment at the Wardman Park Hotel and will leave on Priday for their home in West Warwick, R. I. They will re-turn to Washington on January 6.

Miss Dorothy Pearson, of Montclair, N. J., is the guest of Miss Henrietta Allen, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Henry Allen, of Kansas, in their apartment at the Mayflower.

for its frances O'Brian will come from Sweet Brier College. Miss Allson O'Brian from Smith College and Miss Janet O'Brian from the Boston Straton College at Boston, Mass.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Joseph Dixon will have as guests at the Wardman Park Hotel for the Christmas holidays their daughter, Miss Betty Dixon, who will come from Radcliffe College, and their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dean, of New Haven, Conn.

Commissioner General of Immigration and Mrs. Harry E, Hull will be indunes the marriage of her daugh-joined in their apartment at the twardman Park Hotel for Christmas well, yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Cornby their son, Mr. Harris Hull, who will will be at home after January 1 will come from Philadelphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmer Boll-

Visiting in Capital, Long Her Home



Mrs. Robert H. C. Kelton and Mrs

George Edward Wills will be at home informally this afternoon. Mrs. Kelton and Mrs. Wills are leaving this week for New York, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Cumming Story at their home in New Rochelle until the New Year.

MRS. ALBERT BLAKE DEWEY, JR.,

with her small son, Albert Blake Dewey 3d, who is being introduced to his mather's friends in Washington. Before her marriage Mrs. Dewey was Miss Gwendolyn Ffoulke Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey are visiting in Washington with Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Dewey, sr.

Mayflower at which their daughter, Miss Clara Lutz Bolling, will be pre-sented to society. Miss Bolling is a niece of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles David Hayor entertained guests last evening at the dinner dance at the Willard.

The Governor of the Canal Zone.
Coi. Harry Burgess and Mrs. Burgess. who will arrive in New York today, will come to Washington to pass the Christmas holidays, when they will be at the Hotel Lafayette. Representative and Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey will entertain informally at tea for treem on Saturday, and Representative and Mrs. S. Parker will entertain at dinner for them during their stay.

The Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. John Lord O'Brian will be joined in their apartment in the new addition of the Wardman Park Hotel for Christmas by their daughters. Miss Frances O'Brian will be joined in their coilege. Miss Allson O'Brian from the Boston Straton C'Ollege at Boston, Mass.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior

mr. and ars. Richard wilmer Boll-ing have sent out invitations for a tea dance on the afternoon of De-cember 26 from 4 to 7 o'clock at the ton. Mrs. E. E. Meredith has returned to

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McCombs Entertain gold, and a red satin cape lined with yellow.

A buffet supper was served at midnight at small tables placed in the boxes around the grand ballroom, where the event was staged.

Col. and Mrs. Augustus C. Macomb were heats at a contume ball given-last evening at the Mayflower in com-pliment to about 200 members of the oung society group.

Mrs. Macomb wore a beautiful colo-nial costume of blue Dresden silk, made in bouffant style, with a small

made in boulant style, with a small-black hat trimmed with pink ruse-buds. Col. Macomb also wore a colo-nial costume, made of blue velvet with lace frills at the cuffs. Their son, Commander Alexander Macomb, U. S. N., appeared in a Greek soldier's costume, with red fez, that he had procured while on duty in Athens. Mr. Philip Macomb, their other son, represented a toreador in a black velvet suit embroidered with

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Cabinet Group Will Receive On Wednesday

Official Calling Day to Be Observed First Time This Week.

"Cabinet Wednesday" will be observed officially this week for the first time since the beginning of this administration, when such of the Cabinet hostesses as are in town will be at home. They will receive on Wednesdays thereafter through the season, with the exception of Christmas Day. Arrangements had been made for members of this distinguished group to hold their first receptions on November 20, but plans were crianged because of the period of mourning in memory of the late Secretary of War.

Those who will receive this week are Mrs. Stimson, Mrs. Hurley, wife of the new Secretary of War. Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Wilbur, Mrs. Hyde, and presumably Mrs. Mitchell.

Mrs. Brown, wife of the Postmaster General, will not receive as he will leave town today for her home in Toledo, Ohlo. Postmaster General Brown will join Mrs. Brown in Toledo, Ohlo. Postmaster General Brown will poin Mrs. Brown in Toledo, Ohlo. Postmaster General Brown will poin Mrs. Brown in Toledo for Christmas and they will return to Wardman Park Hotel before New Year. Mrs. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, will also be out of town on Wednesday. She will leave on Tuesday for Pittsburgh to remain until after Christmas, Secretary Davis joining her later They will, however, return in time to be at home on New Year? Day

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Lamont are moving into their new house in Kalorama road which is not yet sufficiently in order to receive visitors and consequently Mrs. Lamont will be house on New Year. Stimson will be house on New Year.

Lamont will not be at home on Wednesday.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson will be hosts on New Year's Day at the diplomatic breakfast, which is annually a brilliant feature of the holiday entertaining. Mrs. Stimson will not receive on New Year afternoon, but the other ladies of the Cabinet will be at home.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft will entertain eighteen guests at luncheon today at their home in Wyoming avenue, among them the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard.

Mrs. Taft will be the guest in whose honor Mrs. Samuel J. Graham will entertain at luncheon on Friday in the Chinese room of the Mayflower.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the Secretary of War, will be the guest in whose honor Mrs. Stephen O. Fu-qua, wife of the chief of Infantry, will entertain at luncheon on Friday.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur have as their guest for the week-end their eldest son, Dr. Blake Dolburn Wil-bur, of San Francisco.

The Governor of Missouri and Mrs. Caulfield, who have been the guests of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Hyde, will leave tonight for St. Louis.

Miss Elizabeth Kaufman has as her guest over the week-end Miss Har-riet Katz, of Baltimore.

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COSTUME JEWELRY VANITIES LAMPS CLOCKS LOVELY GLASS WARE DESIGNED BY LALIQUE BAGS HANDKERCHIEFS GLOVES UMBRELLAS HOSIERY NOVELTIES BLOUSES FUR COATS and SCARFS EVENING WRAPS NEGLIGEES LINGERIE SLIPPERS BOUDOIR NOVELTIES SILK UNDERWEAR CHILDREN'S and INFANTS' CLOTHES DOLLS BOOKS IMPORTED NOVELTIES

F STREET CORNER OF 13TM

Diplomats Subscribe For International Assembly's Ball

Washington International Assembly are being received from members of the Diplomatic Corps in this city, ac-cordington the board of governors of the assembly who are now arranging the plans for the Costume Ball of the assembly for January 6 at 10 o'clock at the Willard. On this list to date are the Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Isabella Howard; the Am-Tellez: the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrara; the Ambase Turkey, Ahmed Mouhtar Bey; the Minister of Switzerland and Minister of Switzeriand and Mino. Peter: the Minister of Finland, Mr. L. Astrom; the Minister of Colombia and Senora de Olaya; the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro; the Minister of Sweden and Mine. Bostrom; the Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Kahn Meftah; t'e Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Diez de Medina; the Minister of Costa Rios and Senorita Angela Castro Quesada; and the Minister of China and Mine. Wu



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TIMELY EVENT



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said Oscar Wilde

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There are-first of all-Miss Arden's famous Preparations for the care of the skin . . . fresh-smelling lotions and velvety creams that so gallantly cheat the calendar. You may select the preparations singly, or you may have them in the completely outfitted travel cases for which Elizabeth Arden is noted.

Miss Arden's four superb perfumes deserve special consideration if you are selecting an important gift. They are charmingly dedicated to human relationships and emotions instead of the usual flowers, and their fragrances are as unusual and beautiful as the thought behind them. They are in squarecut crystal bottles of exquisite simplicity and are named . . Mon Amie Elizabeth...L'Amour d'Elizabeth... Le Rêve d'Elizabeth... La Joie d'Elizabeth.

And there are gorgeous accessories - not too many-fascinating costume jewelry, so exactly right on the velvet and satin and lace tea or dinner pajamas which swing from their hangers and-tempt you irresistibly, ravishing lingerie, swanky bags-you could shut your eyes and choose and love the outcome!

The perfect thing is to arrange for a treatment and then "do" your Christmas -a little before the treatment, a little after, with time in between to think and to sum up. Quietly, tranquilly, no noise, no rushing people-happy and secure in the knowledge that any gift from Elizabeth Arden is a gift of distinction.

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Many Embassy and Legation Festivities Planned.

Trio of Youthful Beauties in Diplomatic Group



MRS. HAROLD SIMS.

Fly to North Carolina To Enjoy Week-end.

Mrs. Hennen Jennings will enter-tain at dinner on Thursday in her





MME. WITOLD WANKOWICZ.

whose husband is a popular attache of the British Embassy. wife of the Commercial Counselor wife of the Commercial Secretary

of the Polish Legation. of the Swedish Legation. dren will leave Saturday evening for Kansas City, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Ellis' father, Mr. R. A. Long, until after the holidays.

Miss Martha Ellis is already with her grandfather, Mr. Long. Mr. Long has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ellis, in her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, having come to Washington for the laying of the corner stone of the new Christian Church. He returned to his home in Kansas City a few days ago.

minister will be the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the chamber of commerce of Kansas City on Wednes-The Minister of Poland, Mr. Tytus Filipowicz, has gone to Philadelphia, where he will pass the week-end, re-turning to Washington tomorrow.

Miss Adele Varela, daughter of the Minister of Uruguay and Senora de Varela, has sent out cards for a tea on Saturday, December 21, from 5 un-til 7 o'clock.

Miss Jean Hay, goddaughter of Mrs. Gillett Hill, went to New York on Friday where she joined Miss Nancy Day and Mr. Jules Day at Bolling Field whence they flew to Mateo N. C., to pass the week end. Boiling Field whence they flew to Mateor N. C., to pass the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gibson will give a dance on Wednesday evening at the Manor Club for their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Blair will be the guests in whose honor the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and their children in their apartment at the Manor Club for their daughter, Charles G. Hill, will entertain at a Susan Kintner, one of the debutantes of the season.

The tea planned for Monday, December 2, by the Club of Colonial Dames, with Mrs. George Barnett as guest of honor, which was postponed, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Edythe Marmion Broslus will give a recital on the harp and there will be a talk.

Mrs. Hanson, widow of Mr. George M. Hanson, formerly United States consul to Colon, is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut Comdr. and Mrs. Evan G. Hanson.

Italy-America Society Hears Prof. Roselli

Vassar Speaker Attracts Brilliant Assemblage to Italian Embassy.

The Italian Ambassador and Nobil sed at a brilliant reception last

Donna Antoinet de Martino entertained at a brilliant reception last evening at the embassy for the Italy-America Society and the Archeological Society. Preceding the reception Prof. Bruno Roselli, of Vassar College, gave a lecture on "The Second Millenium of Vergil."

Among the distinguished guests w. w. the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrara and the presidents of the two societies—Dr. David Jayne Hill, president of the Italy-America Society, and Representative James M Beck, president of the Archeological Society—with Mrs. Beck.

Also present were Senator and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen and Miss Bina Deneen, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom and Miss Verp Bloom, Miss Mabel Boardman, Dr. and Mrs. Gibert Grosvenor, Mrs. Copley Amory, Gen. Tasker Bilas, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock and Signor Guiseppe Catalini, Second Counselor, of the Italian Embassy and secretary if the Italian Embassy and secretary if the Italian Embassy and secretary if the Italian Ambassador and Donna Antoinetta de Martino from a visit in Italy. The Italian Ambassador and Donna Antoinetta de Martino will entertain at dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of Representative and Mrs. John Q. Tilson.

On January 8 there will be a ball at the embassy to celebrate the marriage of H. K. H. Princess Marle Jose of Belgium.

Daughter at School To Visit Parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lynn Clarke will have their daughter, Miss Mil-dred Blaine Clarke, with them for the Christmas holidays. Miss Clarke, a student at Ward-Belmont School in Nashville, Tenn., will arrive on Thurs-

Col. and Mrs. George E. Kumpe will have their sons. Cadet Edward F. Kumpe, first class, and Cadet George Kumpe, third class, as holiday guests, the boys arriving shortly from the Military Academy.

Shoes to Match Every Frock \$850

No Charge for Dyeing

Berberich

daughters and mothers, attracted several guests from out of town, including Mr. William C. Green, vice president, Klwanis International, St. Paul, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Randall Caton Akron, Ohio.



Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bodrick, of

531 Gresham place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Bodrick, to Mr. Joseph Mudrick son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Mudrick of Washington.

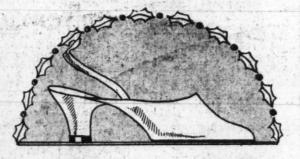




one's bours of leisure!

Consider the Slipper

The footwear section is almost a slipper section these Christmas days ... the bright colors give it a festive air . . . as your gift will on Christmas morning-if you make a selection from these





Sketched: Showing the smart version of the heel strap mule . . . in the sophisticate of black satin with linings in gold, blue, nile, coral, peach and lavender . . . or, if she prefers a dash of color,

A wonderful group of lovely

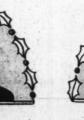
in black satin, lined in pink, nile, coral, blue and lavender. In all pink for the dainty

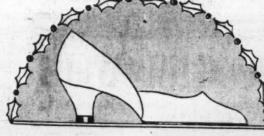
Sketched: . . . the classic

simplicity of the pajama would be complete without the charm of these pastel shaded creations, trimmed with maribou. Blue, lavender, apricot, pink and black with gold lining and feathers.

Daniel Green "Bridge Slippers" lend a wee bit of formalify to the leisure hours . . . in satin with matching velvet bows . . . ocean green, with pink lining, black with pink . . . French blue, flame and gold or in all pink.







Sketched: Mules in black satin that flaunt fluffs of ostrich plumes to delight the heart of a carefree soul . . . with matching feathers and lining of blue, pink, gold, nile and lavender.

Brocade mules turn to the paisley print for their exquisite air . . . a charming contrast for the pajama en-

Sketched: . . . We consider the versatile D'Orsay. Of softest kidskin . . . with a durable turn sole and block heel. Red, blue, lavender and green, also lined with kid. At \$4.50 in black kid

Mules in the modern theme . . . two-toned affairs with pert little velvet bows . . . in crepe with satin lining ... lavender and purple, nile and emerald, nile and peach, black and orange, or French blue and peach.

Other Gift Slippers ... Mules and D'Orsays ... \$2.75 to \$12

Hickson

EISIE WIESELL

Willinery of Distinction.

Further Reductions

All Winter Models

Now '5 - '10 - '15

Original Values, \$16.50 to \$35

A Remarkable Sale FURS of QUALITY

> AT THE OPPORTUNE TIME A FEW EXAMPLES

Formerly	Now
Mink Coat	\$1600
Mink Coat	2500
Black Caracul Coat	400
Black Caracul Coat, Sable Collar 1400	700
White Ermine Wrap 1800	900
Tan Caracul Coat	- 500
Nutria Coat 800	400
Natural Squirrel Coat 800	400

Broadtail, Lapin, Raccoon, American Muskrat, Leopard and other furs in demand

\$125 and up

All other fully guaranteed furs reduced proportionately, A most complete collection.

FOLK IN THE CAPITAL

MME. GUST AV WEIDEL,

oration of the birthday of former

Mrs. Alvin Dodd was hostess at a musicale last evening, the program being presented by Miss Marion Kerby and Mr. John J. Niles, of New York, who earlier in the season appeared at one of the chamber music concerts at the Library of Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hunt Blair will

Mr. and Mrs. Hersey Munroe have returned to Washington and have reopened their house on Clifton street.

Sunday-Night **GOWNS**



¥ THEY may be Silhouette Types Princess, high waisted and belted

* THEY may be Fishnet, Chiffon, Velvet or Lame

¥ THEY may be sleeveless or with

* THEY may be five inches below the knee or to the floor . . .

Gown Salon-Second Floor.

RLEBACHER

News of the Debutantes' Activities

Miss Newbold Is Presented To Society

Dinner Dance Chosen for Debut; Miss Swenson Debutante,

Wearing a bouffant frock of white tulle, traditionally dear to the debutante. Miss Nancy Newbold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Newbold, was presented to society last night. Mr. and Mrs. Newbold had chosen a dinner dance for their daughter's debut instead of the Montgomery Country Club, so populse with the smart resident group in Washington. There were 110 guests for the dinner, others joining the company afterward to dance. The company in which representatives of official, diplomatic and resident society were happily mingled, included contemporaries of the hosts, of their son-incluse wind daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ryan, fr., and of the debutante, Mf. and Mrs. Ryan had come from their home in New York for the party and are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Newbold.

Mrs. Eric A. Swenson entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at her pleasant residence, 1831 Jefferson place, to present her daughter. Miss Maryes award was a summer of the property of the property of the property of the other girls in the receiving party were Miss Pristills Totten, Miss Susanne Wallace, Miss Carolyn Howbert, of Colorado Springs; Miss Aide Kranz. of Cleveland, and Miss Amargaret Reinhardt, of Wilmington. At the tea table were Mrs. P. Bagley Wallace, Mrs. Howe Totten, Mrs. Daniel W. Knouffon Mrs. Mason, Patrick, Mrs. Inhall the Mrs. Mrs. John R. Dallett and Mrs. Albin C. Swenson, of Locust, Long Island. Mrs. Swenson is both the sister and the sister-in-law of the hostess, two brothers having married two sisters. Miss Swenson of pale blue chiffon, graceful of line, and carried a bouquet of sweethear roses and lilies of the Valley. Mrs. Swenson's costume was of beige crepe combined effectively with lace.

Mrs. Enos S. Newman and her

Aris. Enos S. Newman and her guest, Mrs. W. Gibson Emory, gave a ida yesterday afternoon to present Mrs. Emory's daughter, Miss Lillian Emory to society. Maj. and Mrs. Emory and Miss Emory are being entertained for several days by the Newmans at their home in Rock Creek Park, Maj. Emory having come by airplane from Lakehurst for his daughter's debut.

Assisting at the tag tables man Mrs.

ter's debut.

Assisting at the tea tables were Mrs. Barnett, wife of Maj. Gen. George Barnett; Mrs. Fuller, wife of Brig. Gen. B. H. Fuller; Mrs. Maurice Shearer, Mrs. Charles Lutz, Mrs. Howard Fellows, Mrs. Clarke Wells, Mrs. Hobart Newman, Mrs. Leonard Hoffman and Mrs. Fraser Edwards. The guests included a number of young officers of the Navy and Marine Curps. Miss Emory wore a frock of plink satin and carried an arm bouquet of flowers.

Mrs. Georgia: Enox: Bersy will entertain at dinner tonight for her debittante daughter. Miss Katherine
Berry, Yesterday Mrs. Berry gave a
lünchem at the Iron Gate Inn for
Miss Nancy Berry, a subdebutante.
The guests included Miss Gene Kincheloe, Miss Frederica Villard, Miss
Nancy Besh, Miss Frances Murray, Miss
Anna Handell, Miss Dorothy Witcover,
Miss Elizabeth Crane, Miss Catherine
Spinks, Miss Caroline McKenzie, Miss
Laura Beady, Miss Mildred English,
Miss Peggy English, Miss Betty Kitt,
Miss Jane Evans and Miss Natalie
Margreis.

Student at Yale To Visit Parents.

AMr. Henry Lyne, jr., who is attending Yale University, will arrive in Washington on Friday to remain until January 7 as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lyne, at 820 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Harry S. New, wife of the former Postmaster General, is the latest addition to the advisory council of the board of governors of the National Women's Country Club, which will open the doors of its charming clubhouse formally the middle of January. The date has been set back from early December, because of the official mourning for the late Secretary Good, and the congestion of functions and parties immediately following the lifting of the mourning which will be next Wednesday. Mrs. New will be an Indiana representative on the advisory council.

Mrs. Frank C. Henry will give a luncheon in the Willard room at the Willard tomorrow in honor of Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of Vice Bresident Curtis. The pext ranking guests will be Senora de Alfaro, Mrs William E. Borah and Mrs. Charles S Covers will be laid for 112

Mrs. Rushmore Patterson has sent out cards for a supper dance which she is giving at the Williard on De-cember 30 is honor of four of the season's aboutanter. Miss Loranda Prochnik Miss Eisle Ekengren, Miss naura Walcott Tuckerman and Miss Margaretta Bayard Wright.

Sergt. Milton Kronheim, of Staun-ton Military Academy, will arrive home Thursday to pass the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kronheim, of Lanjer place.

Honored at Tea Dance Yesterday



Entre Nous Club

To be Entertained.

MISS LILLIAN EMORY was the center of a gay group invited by her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Woolman Gibson Emory, to mark ber presentation to society.

Dr. Moore to be Hostess To Sorority.

Dr. Mary Atkeson Moore will enter-tain the Washington Alumnae of the Alpha XI Delta Sorority tomorrow evening at het home, 3825 Sixteents, street. Christmas toys for the Chil-dren's Hospital will be received and bridge will be piayed Among those present will be Mrs. Smith W. Brook-hart, wife of Senator Brookhart, of Iowa. All Alpha Xi Deltas in the city are invited.

Miss Sylvia Sherby and-Miss Miss Sylvia Sherby and Miss Ger-trude Sherby will arrive from Gou-cher College Friday to pass the holi-days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby. Mr. Dan Sherby will be accompanied home for the holi-days by Mr. Emanuel Weinberg, of Lexington, Va., a classmate at Wash-ington and Lee University.

Mrs. Sidney West is now located in her new apartment in Woodley Park Towers.



CADIES' Overnight Fitted Case made of Genuine Leather in either black or brown. An ideal

> SPECIAL \$22.50

Other fitted or unfitted cases from 16 to 24 inches. Sold Only at Our New Factory Building

TOPHAMS, Inc.

Third and Eye N.E. No Trouble Parking

Alumni Group Sponsors Gay Victory Fete

Football Stars of Bygone Days to Attend Notre Dame Dinner.

University of Notre Dame alumni of the District of Columbia will entertain a distinguished company of guests at the "football victory dinner" which the club is giving on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, in the Italian garden of the Hotel Mayflower. It is the second occasion which Notre Dame men throughout the country have had to celebrate—their "Fighting Irish" football team having four years ago again established its claim to national championahip honors. Under the chairmanship of Dr. James A. Flynn, president of the Washington alumni body, it will entertain many Washingtonians of eminence, either identified with Indiana or with football of earlier days at their own respective colleges or

and or with football of earlier days at their own respective colleges or universities. The guests of honor will include Senator Watson and Senator Robinson, of Indiana; Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, an L. D. of Notre Dame; Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., of New York (famous Harvard football capitan); Representative Hickey and Representative Reed, of Indiana, and Representative Reed, of Indiana, and Representative Reed, of New York, one-time Cornell gridiron star; Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, United States Marine Corps; former Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy, of the District Supreme Court, presi-Butler, United States Marine Corps; former Chief Justice Waiter I. McCoy, of the District Supreme Court, president of the Harvard Club of Washington; Mr. Huskon Thompson, one-time Princeton footballer; Mr. William W. Bride, corporation counsel of the District of Columbia; Brig. Gen. Edward L. King, U. S. A., captain of the Army team of 1895; Col. L. B. Kromer, U. S. A., captain of the Army team of 1895; Col. L. B. Kromer, U. S. A., captain of the Army team of 1895; Col. L. B. Kromer, U. S. A., captain of the Army team of 1900; Mr. William C. Leahy, Mr. George H. O'Connor, Col. Edwin P. Thayer, secretary of the United States Senate; Mr. William S. Paley, of New York, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and Mr. William H. Beck, Assistant to the Secretary of State.

The Rev. John W. Cavanaugh, C. S. C., former president of the university, will deliver the principal address at the dinner on "The Spirit of Notre Dame." O'ther toasts will be responded to as follows: "Indiana." by Senator Watson: "The Army and Notre Dame." by Maj. Crawford, and "The Marines and Notre Dame." by Gen. Butler. Members of this year's victorious "Irish" and of the immortal "Four Horsemen" of 1925 will be present at the victory dinner.

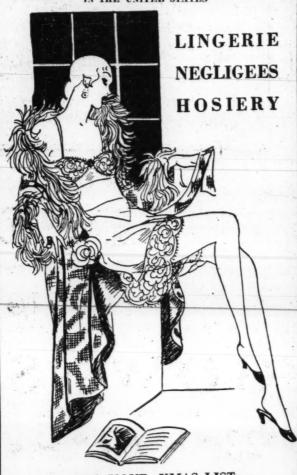
Mrs. William Bass, of the Wardman

Mrs. Charles L. Dasher, 5110 Thirteenth street, will entaftain the members of the Entre Nous Club tomorrow, Mrs. John S. Hansbury will be the nasfating hostess. Miss Madge Reese will be the guest speaker for Mrs. William Bass, of the Wardman Park Hotel, left yesterday for Chicago, where she will remain until early spring, the guest of her brother, Mr. Gilbert Hart.

Mrs. M. C. Laidlaw and Mrs. A. Tiilman, Chaunsfield Country Club, Virginia. are at the Hotel Grafton for a brief stay.

Mrs. Sidney Wollberg will go to Baltimore today to pass the week with relatives. Mangels

THE LARGEST RETAILERS OF UNDERGARMENTS
IN THE UNITED STATES



FILL YOUR XMAS LIST:

NEGLIGEES 5.00 to 25.00

FAN TAN SILK 1.00 to 2.50

PAJAMA ENSEMBLES 7.98 to 25.00

SILK CHEMISES 1.98 to 4.98 COSTUME SLIPS

NIGHTGOWNS 3.98 to 9.98

PAJAMAS

STEP-INS OR BLOOMERS .98 to 3.98

1.98 to 4.98



G Sts.

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Pianos Radios Victrolas Furniture GSts



Entire Building Devoted to Piano Victrolas, Radios and Furniture. Sole Representatives for the Steinu and Weber Duc-Art Reproducing Pianos.

Timely

Open Evenings Till Christmas

Christmas Suggestions

for the BUSY SHOPPERS

PIANOS—RADIOS VICTROLAS—FURNITURE

THE stability of this business is your safeguard, while our fixity of purpose to let strict integrity rule every transaction makes it doubly safe for you when selecting from our stock.

DE MOLL'S XMAS

RADIO CLUB

Plus De Moll's High Class Radio Service Buy a standard radio from a reliable dealer who gives the highest radio service and there'll be no regrets.

Here are the standard make radios we sell—and are leading the field.

RADIOLA

MAJESTIC

-made by Radio Corporation of America, New York City.

-made by Zenith Corporation, Chicago.

made by Grigsby-Grunow Co., Chicago.

made by Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Mig. Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Prices: \$86.25, \$148.50, \$246.50

Prices: \$204.50, \$279.50

Prices: \$137.50, \$167.50

Prices: \$197.50, \$290, \$380

STROMBERG-CARLSON



Victor-Radio-Console R-32 Only \$178

Micro-Synchronous! Expect a miracle! Victor Radio is ten years ahead! A child can tune is. Epoch-making new dynamic speakers. Nothing like it for tone quality.

There will unquestionably be a great shortoge this Xmas in Victor Radios.

Prices: \$132, \$159, \$179.50

ATWATER KENT

BRUNSWICK

SPARTON

everywhere in sales volume. VICTOR RADIO

made by Victor Talking Machine di-vision of Radio Corporation of America. Prices: \$178, \$238, \$298, \$373

Brunsmick-Callender Co., Chicago.

Prices: \$157, \$182.50, \$277.50

Prices: \$179.50, \$274.50, \$395

-made by Sparton Withington Co., Jackson, Mich.

-made by Atwater Kent Manufacturing

Prices quoted are sets complete with tubes. Nothing else to buy. All of the above manufacturers have a high standing in the trade and are

strong financially in the business world. Any of the above radios can be bought on 12 monthly or 32 weekly payments.

Aeolian-Built Instruments for which we are sole distributors in Washington

The name Aeolian signifies Reliability and Quality. The Aeolian Company are Known the world over as manufacturers of high-grade Pianos only.

Duo Art Reproducing Grands Steinway \$3,450 Steck \$1,650 Weber\$2,495 Stroud \$1,295

Baby Grand Pianos Stroud \$645

ALL OF THE ABOVE CAN BE PURCH ASED UNDER OUR XMAS CLUB PLAN

XMAS GRAND CLUB

TUU

Make This a Baby Grand Xmas

Made by the Aeolian Co. A Guaranteed \$645 Instrument

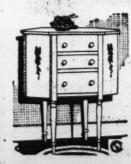
We were only alloted 125 of these wonderful Grands to sell at this price.

Twelve of the leading music houses controlling over one hundred stores co-operated in the purchase of over 1,000 of these Grands. Be sure to reserve yours now. There will be no more to be had at this price when our allotment is sold.



This beautiful tone upright may be had in mahogany or walnut cases. This is also an Aeolian-Made Piano. With the name Aeolian on any musical instrument you can be sure of quality and reliability.

Xmas Club Terms Arranged Immediate or later delivery.



De Moll's Gift Suggestions Fine Furniture

Occasional Chairs in large variety for the Drawing Room, Living Room, Library, Hall or Solarium

Our Furniture Department is fascinating in its beauty. It will appeal to those who appreciate dainty, individual and exclusive creations in Furniture.

Many Appropriate Gifts Such as

Very special; imported marble top Coffee Tables \$3

Chaise Lounges Consoles and Mirrors Ladies' Writing Desks End Tables

Library Tables

Gate-Leg Tables
Coffee Tables

We cordially invite our friends and the public to come in and see the beautiful pieces on display in our new department. Quality and prices are right.



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Intimate Accessories in Smart and

Corsets, Girdles and Bandeaux that subtly achieve the new feminine silhouette make exquisite and acceptable Christmas gifts. Beautiful Silk Hosiery In all the newest shades and desired weights at a special three-pair price

Lovely Negligee Garters and Garter Belts

Ivy Corset Shop 1301 G Street N.W. 的北海北海北海北海北海北海北海北海北



Wedding Bells; Concerning the World and His Wife

Miss Sherwood Is Married to F. R. Rinehart

Ceremony Solemnized at Bride's Home in Geneva, N.Y.

edding of more than usual in-took place at noon yesterday in a. N. Y., when Miss milizabeth and, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

way of Christmas cheer to passes School, the Lucy Holoombe pter, Daughters of American Restion, will send a large hox packwith useful and attractive gifts, ch have barn compributed by the mbers. Final plants were discussed corning the despatch of the box a recent meeting. On Thesday ning the chapter met it the name Miss Mary B. Anderson, 3035 Q et, with Miss Cornells Cotton and Edwin A. Hill as assisting tesses.

ostemes.

Mrs. William W. Stewart gave apper on the Constitution. The ames of Mrs. Robert E. Auld and frs. W. E. Cotton were placed in the aemory book of the Chapter House orporation.

The Women's Army and Navy sague of which Mrs. Hoover is honomary president, will give its annual and party at 2400 Sixterilin street on he evening of Thursday, January 9, the 15 o'clock.

This entertainment, which has nown steadily in popularity, and at thich men as well as women are used to be expectally successful. Tables have already been alone by Mrs. William Howard Taft. Mrs. Patrick, Jay Hurity, Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, Mrs. William B. Consor, Mrs. Benjamin F. Cheatham, Mrs. Estimate L. William H. Carter, Mrs. Alfred Taylor, Mrs. H. T. Allen, Mrs. George P. Downey, Mrs. David C. Shanks, Mrs. William H. Carter, Mrs. Hearland, Mrs. William H. Carter, Mrs. Hearland, Mrs. William H. Carter, Mrs. George P. Downey, Mrs. David C. Shanks, Mrs. William H. Rall, Mrs. George M. Dunn, Mrs. Colden L'Hommedieu Ruggles, Mrs. Herbert B. Crosby, Mrs. Fyank M. Doe, Mrs. Reginald Nichtston, Mrs. Herbert B. Crosby, Mrs. Fyank M. Doe, Mrs. Charles G. Tren, Mrs. J. P. Shafroth, Mrs. Yancey Williams, Mrs. Joney Appinwall, Mrs. Franks, Wesden, Mrs. Lloyd Appinwall, Mrs. Franks, Weeden, Mrs. Feanks, Weeden, Mrs. Feanks, Weeden, Mrs. Feanks, Weeden, Mrs. Feanks, Weeden, Mrs. Franks, Weeden, Mrs. John Greble, Mrs. Franks, Weeden, Mrs. John Greble, Mrs. Franks, Weeden, Mrs. Franks, Weeden, Mrs. Franks, Weeden, Mrs. John Greble, Mrs. Franks, Weeden, Mrs. John Greble, Mrs. Franks, Weeden, Mrs. John Greble, Mrs. Huller and Mrs. Franks, Weeden, Mrs. Weeden, Mrs. Franks, Weeden, Mrs. Franks, Weeden, Mrs. Weeden, Mrs. Franks, Weeden, Mrs. John Greble, Mrs. Franks, Weeden, Mrs. Weeden

Engagement Announced Here Today



MISS IRALEE NEWELL daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Newell, of Bethesda, who is to wed Mr. Frank Edward Holden, jr.

Miss Iralee Newell Is Engaged to Wed F. E. Hobden, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Newell, of ethesda, Md., announce the engage-Mr., and Mrs. John C. Newell, of Betheads, Md., announce the erigagement of their daughter. Miss Ivales Newell' to Mr. Frank Edward Hobden, it, of Washington. Mr. Robden is the son of Mr. Frank Edward Hobden, of London. The wedding will take place some time during the coming year.

Mrs. E. Richerd Gasch, president of the League of American Pen Women of the District, will entertain at the third of a series of Sunday suppers this evening at her home. 1638 R street, when her guests will be the chairmen and vice chairmen of the creative groups. Invitations have been extended to Mrs. Harriet Hawley Locher, founder of the groups; Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, Miss Julis Schelling, Mrs. Robert C. Sherrill. Miss Clara Hill. Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, Miss Neille Thomas, Mrs. Victoris Faber, Stevenson, Miss Lella Green, Dr. Einora C. Polkmar, Mrs. Edith Ogden Heidel, Miss Ethel Cawood, Mrs. Walter Hilton, Mrs. Florence Barnes, Miss Alethea Alderson, Miss Alice Heaven, Mrs. M. H. Hansdom, Mrs. Edward Nelson Dingley, Mrs. Eugene Peters,

Beautiful-Artistic Funeral Sprays, Wreaths and Floral Set Pieces GRILLBORTZER 815-817 13th St. N.W.

To Be Granted Degree Today

Distinguished Group of Diplomats to Assemble at Georgetown U.

mambers of the staff of the Italian Embassy will be present for the ceremonles and reception, including Count Alberto Marchetti di Muriaglio, counselor of the embassy: Capt. Nobile Luigi Notarbartolo del Duchi di Villarosa, naval attache: Commander Silvio Scaroni, air attache: Nobile Carlo Andrea Soardi, secretary and Signor Eugenio Bonardelli, attache, and Signora Gonardelli, attache, and Signora Bonardelli, attache, and Sig and Sepora de Argueta; the Min

Fashion Depicts SHAFFER Creates

> Fur Coats that captivate the heart of every woman. Styles are more appealing than ever and "Shaffer" fair prices are unequaled when quality and workmanship are considered.

A Xmas Gift of Lasting Pleasure at Special Holiday Reductions

A Fur Coat or Scarf is an appropriate and economical gift. It will give years of satisfactory service and happiness to the wearer.

"SHAFFER" Furs are warranted to give years of service. They stand for ultra-style and finest fur polts. To the inexperienced fur buyer we offer our best judgment and advice.

Budget Charge Accounts Invited

SHAFFER FUR

Announcing - - -



A New Shoppe for Women

> WE take pleasure in presenting to the women of Washington this new shoppe which offers a smart array of feminine apparel in the very latest mode. Here are to be found fashion-values that discerning women will recognize.

The dresses we present are mostly Original Sample models. They are dresses for street, afternoon and sport wear and for this reason only one of each style is available, but each is an authentic adaptation of recent Paris successes.

\$8.75 to \$24.75

The coats are sumptuously fur trimmed, styled in the new feminine silhouette and are shown in all the latest tones and fabrics. You will also find many ideal gift suggestions in the lovely lingerie and elegant hosiery we are featuring. Your early inspection will be anticipated with Featuring Sample Dresses Smart New Coats Vanity Fair Hosiery Dainty Lingerie

Opposite The New Willard Hotel

Italy's Envoy

ister of Colombia. Dr. Enrique Olaya; the Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Radeff: the Minister of Fersia, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah; the Military Attache of the French Embasay, Brig. Gen. Raymond Casanave; the Charge d'Affaires of Argentins, Senor Don Julian Enciso; the Charge d'Affaires of Greece. Mr. Angelo Anninos; the Counselor of the Austrian Legation and Mrs. Eugen Hauenschied; the Commercial Secretary of the Canadian Legation and Mrs. Merchant Mahoney; the Counselor of Poland, Mr. Stanislaw Lepkowski; the Counselor of Nicarague, Dr. Don Evaristo Carazo; the Financial Counselor of Roumania and Mme George Boncesco.

Grant Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Gov. Caulfield Of Missouri Is Of Missouri Is Consect Missouri Is Caradian Counselor of the Canadian Legation and Mrs. State Society Receives Today With Members Attending.

Curtis May Attend Midshipman-Cadet

world wide celebration of the golden jubilee anniversary of the priesthood of Pope Pius XI will be marked by the reception to be held in the histeric drawing rooms of Georgetown University tonight following the bestowal of an honorary degree of doctor of laws on Nobile Glacomo de Martino. Ambassador of Italy. Donns Antoinetts Martino, who has been visiting in Italy. has returned and will be present at this fete to celebrate the restoration of the ancient friendship between the Vatican and the government of Italy.

Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, the president of Georgetown University, has issued invitations for the event to representatives of the Diplomatic Corps. the Pan-American Union officials, of the District government and alumni of the college. The honors of the evening are to be shared also by the, most Rev. Pietro Fumsoni-Biondi, the apostolic delegate to the United States. A supper will be served later in the evening in the assembly recome bordering the university court.

Members of the staff of the Italian Embassy will be present for the ceremonies and reception, including Miss Tills Udoff. 4100 Illinois avenuals.

Eta Chapter of Phi Gamma Pl Sorority entertained at a "hard luck" party Friday evening at the home of Miss Tillie Udoff, 4100 Illinois ave-nue. The Theta chapter of the so-rority announces the plenging of Miss Frances Hayman, Miss Betty Hoffman and Miss Betty Sokolsky.

Representative and Mrs. Addison T. Smith, of Idaho, and the Commissioner of the General Land Office and Mrs. Moore were guesta at a dinner last Sunday at the Burlington Hotel, where Mrs. Clem C. Curley, of Durham, N. C., was hostess.

Honored Here

City, Mrs. Larges r. Acyser and Mrs.

Otis J. Rogers, secretary of the organization.

Lieut. Col. Hugh C. Smith, of Kansas City, a member of the staff of the Judge Advocate General of the Army, will make the presentations. Mrs.

Harry B. Hawes, wife of the senator from Missouri, will preside in the dinling room, assisted by Mrs. Roscoe C. Patterson, wife of Senator Patterson, and other women of the congressional set who are in the city. Mrs. L. C. Dyer, Mrs. Edgar C. Ellis, Mrs. J. L. Milligan, Mrs. John J. Cochran, Mrs. Charles E. Kiefner, Mrs. Henry F. Niedringhaus, Mrs. David Hopkina Mrs. John W. Palmer, Mrs. Thomas J. Haisey and Mrs. Rowland L. Johnston, Other assisting hostesses are Mrs. James L. Baity, Mrs. Edward D. Hays, Mrs. Eugene H. Andrew, Mrs. William W. Badgley, Mrs. Stanley H. Ridings, Mrs. John B. Gordon, Mrs. Floyd F. Hanly, Mrs. Willard N. Holmes and Mrs. W. C. Desne.

Midshipman Mervin Halstead, first

The Governor of Missouri and Mrs. Henry S. Caulfield will be honor guests today of the Missouri Society of Washington at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, when members of the society will attend. The attorney general of Missouri, Mr. Stratton Shartel, also will be a guest. In the receiving line will be Gov. and Mrs. Caulfield. Representative Joo J. Manlowe, of Joplin, president of the Missouri. Society. Mrs. Bessie Parker Brueggeman, chairman of the United States Employes' Compensation Commission and vice president of the society: Mrs. Charles P. Keyser and Mrs. Otis J. Rogers, secretary of the organization.

Midshipman Mervin Halstead, first class, will spend his Christmas leav at the home of his grandmother, Mr Benton Halstead, 1936 Biltmore street



Reduced

FOR FEW DAYS ONLY 820 Pairs of Our Regular



styles, in luding Black, Brown, Blue and Green Suedes, Genuine Lizard, Blue Kid, Dull Mat Kid, Brown Kid, Patent and Satin.

Complete Choice of Sizes and Heel Heights

PUMPS—STRAPS—TIES

GIFT HOSIERY

3,500 pairs Queentex Hosiery, all \$1.15 silk Chiffon and Service Weight. Astractively Boxed

Boudoir Slippers \$1.75 to \$6

Queen Quality Boot Shop 1219 F Street N.W.

Schulab, Inc

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

Starts Tomorrow Morning at 9:15

EARLIER Than Usual

To meet the desire of so many of our patrons, we are advancing the usual after-Christmas Clearance Sale, an event waited for so eagerly by so many Washingtonians, to tomorrow, December 16th.

This makes possible the purchase of our beautiful clothes for Holiday activities at wholesale cost and less.

A gift of a lovely gown or wrap is the most enjoyable among Christmas Gifts.

An Assortment of Smart and Beautiful

DKESSES

For All Occasions

\$10.75 to \$49.50 and up

GOWNS WRAPS

\$22.50 to \$69.50 and up

\$59.50 and up

COATS

For Street and Sports Wear-a Generous Assortment in the Newest Colors and Styles

\$16.50 to \$149.50 and up

MILLINERY

Our Entire Remaining Stock-

\$3.50

\$7.50 and Up

SCHWAB, INC.

No C. O. D.'s-No Exchanges-All Sales Final

1108 F STREET

Society in the Suburbs and in Maryland's Capital

December Hop At Annapolis Draws Throng

Many Dinner Parties Precede Function at Academy.

Special to The Washington Post.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 14.—The December hop of the series of dances scheduled this season for the officers at the naval station and their guests took place Friday evening in Mahan Hall, at the Naval Academy. The dance was preceded by dinner parties. Guests at the hop were received by Mrs. Church, ed. Capt. Albert T. Church, and Capt. Roscoe MacFall, Commander and Mrs. William C. Wickham were among those who entertained before the officers' hop in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Wilhelm L. Friedell. There were fourteen guests. The only hop to be given at the academy before the beginning of the midshipmen's Christmas leave took place last Saturday and was for the members of the first class and their guests. The dance was given in Mahan Hall from 9 to 11:30 and was preceded by an afternoon informal from 4:30 to 6:15 o'clock. The guests were received at the hop by Mrs. Payne, wife of Commander Samuel S. Payne and Midshipman Owen Brown. Jr. The series of informals to be given during Christmas week for the midshipmen remaining in this city include four afternoon informals, from 4 to 6 o'clock, on the afternoons of December 21, 23, 26 and 28.

Students of St. John's College and their guests had a gay time this weekend as the St. Johnn's College and their guests had a gay time this weekend as the St. Johnnies gave "The Freshman Formal," their first big dance of the season, on Friday evening and an informal dance last night from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Capt. and Mrs. Arthur W. Dunbar were at home Waddander.

ning and an informal dance last night from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Capt. and Mrs. Arthur W. Dunbar were at home Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Naval Hospital. Capt. and Mrs. Dunbar, who held the first of a series of "at homes" in November, will receive on the second Wednesday of each month throughout the season. Capt. and Mrs. Dunbar entertained at dinner last Priday evening for the superintendent of the Naval Academy. Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison and Mrs. Robison. Covers were laid for fourteen.

Robison. Covers were laid for fourteen.

The superintendent of the Naval
Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S.
Robison, and Mrs. Robison gave their
annual party for the A. and B. football squads of the Naval Academy tonight. There were between 160 and
183 guests, including the midshipmen of the two squads and their
dance partners. Dinner was served
at 8 o'clock, followed by a dance.

One of the few large parties given
this week was the supper which Commander and Mrs. William Taylor
Smith gave on Priday evening at
their quarters. 15 Porter road.
Among the guests were Miss Ellen
Knox, of Baltimore, niece of Mrs.
Smith, and the Misses Tarrant. of
Washington: Commander and Mrs.
Oscar Smith, Lieut, and Mrs. William V. Hamilton, Lieut, and Mrs.
Phillips. Lieut, and Mrs. Clay, Lieut.
Sage, Lieut. Van Bergen, Lieut, and
Mrs. Howard D. McIntosh. Lieut.
Stephen Bedford, Lieut. Commander
and Mrs. Morrey, Lieut. Commander
and Mrs. Marterson, Lieut. and Mrs. Ault,
Lieut. and Mrs. Shell, Lieut. and Mrs.
Lindsey, Lieut. and Mrs. Ault,
Lieut. and Mrs. Hammond, Lieut. and
Mrs. Rathbun and Lieut. and Mrs.
Miss Andree Lillanne Costet, daughtee of Mrs. Control Commander
and Mrs. Andree Lillanne Costet, daugh-

Mrs. Howard D. McIntosh. Lieut. Stephen Bedford, Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Morrey, Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Patterson, Lieut. and Mrs. Ault. Lieut. and Mrs. Patterson, Lieut. and Mrs. Ault. Lieut. and Mrs. Patterson, Lieut. and Mrs. Lilindsey, Lieut. and Mrs. Lieut. and Mrs. Shall, Lieut. and Mrs. Easts were Mrs. John Vinson Peter. Mrs. Hazel Cashell, Mrs. Banks. Lindsey, Lieut. and Mrs. Hard Mrs. Petston B. Ray, Mrs. Barshard Welsh, Miss Mary Lyddane, Miss Berry, Mrs. Preston B. Ray, Mrs. Barshard Welsh, Miss Mary Lyddane, Miss Margaret Dawson, Mrs. Adair Brooks. Andrew Lilianne Costet, daughter of Mrs. Gaston Costet, daughter of Mrs. Gaston Costet, whose marriage to Mr. Howard Erwin Yule. of Detroit, will be solemnized in St. Ann's Church on Saturday, December 28, at 7:30 in the evening, will have as her maid of honor Miss Eleanor Hepburn, whose marriage to Mr. Burleigh C. Fooks will take place within the following fortnight. Mrs. E. B. Taylor, formerly Miss Elizabeth Walisant; Mrs. Joseph Jelley, formerly Miss Elizabeth Morgan; Miss Calare Green and Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. C. F. Mitchell, of Washington, will be the bridesmalds. The marriage will be followed by a large reception at Carvel Hall. Invitations for the wedding and reception have been lasued.

Mrs. Nicholas H. Green entertained at two tables of bridge Friday afternoon, followed by tea for a number of additional guests, at her home in Charles attreet, in compliment to Mrs. Glover, wife of Lieut. Cato D. Glover, it of the Naval Beats, Gradust School.

Mrs. Housed Mrs. Lieut. And Mrs. Lieut. School.

Mrs. Housed Mrs. Lieut. Her Hall Commander and Mrs. School.

Mrs. Browship Clawson, Mrs. School. Mrs. Bradender Commander and Mrs. Beats with bridge followed by a large of Mrs. C. F. Mitchell, of Washington, will be the bridesmalds. The marriage will be followed by a large of Mrs. C. F. Mitchell, of Washington, will be the bridesmalds. The marriage will be followed by a large of Mrs. C. F. Mitchell and the Mrs. Beats will be followed by

of additional guests, at her home in Charles atreet, in compliment to Mrs. Glover, wife of Lieut. Cato D. Glover, Jr., of the Naval Post-Graduate School. Mrs. Glover is a cousin of Mr. Charles L. Brown, Mrs. Green's son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Dunn. of Washington, passed last week-end with Mrs. Dunn's parents, Mr. ann Mrs. Joseph W. Vallant, at their home in Wardour.

in Wardour.
Lieut. and Mrs. Frank C. Layne, of riear this city, entertained at a supper party for twelve last Saturday evening in honor of their house guest Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph P. Davies, of Norfolk, Va.
Mrs. Walter Barton, of Washington, was the guest over last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Green at their home in Acton Place. Miss Katherine Sunderland, of Baltimore, was also a recent guest of her brotherin-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Green

hall wang sister, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Green.

Mrs. John M. Pitcher has rented her house at Wardour for the winter season and is at present visiting Mrs. Harris Crist in New York, after being the guest of Mrs. McLean, wife of Anmiral Walter McLean, of King George street, for several days.

On Governing Board of New Club



MRS. CLAUDE SWANSON, wife of the senator from Virginia, who has recently been elected a member of the board of governors of the National Women's Country Club.

Marylanders at Luncheon Party

Mr. John Marshall, former Assistant Attorney General, entertained at luncheon yesterday at his home on Tracy place, for Mr. Charles Hilles of New York.

Mrs. Marshall, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Joseph Paull, in Wheeling, W. Va., will return the first of the week.

Horke Gallery 2000 S Street

EXHIBITION PAINTINGS

ELENA and BERTHA de HELLEBRANTH December 16th to January 4th

.....

Christmas Dance Is Announced to Honor

Chevy Chase Pen Women Entertained

Mrs. McPherson Hostess to Branch; Prizes February 21.

noon at tea when her guests were the Chevy Chase branch of the National League of American Pen Women. The

Chery Chase branch of the National League of American Pen Women. The Evelyn S. Hawley prizes will be awarded on February 21 at the Chevy Chase-Bethesda School to the children offering the best drawing, painting or essay on "My Life's Highest Ambition."

Miss Lindsay Hay was hostess at her home last Sunday afternoon at tea to the members of the Chevy Chase Junior Pen Women. The next meeting will be held on the second Sunday in January at the home of the president in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Clarence C. Calhoun has returned to her home from New York City, accompanied by Mrs. Alonzo Tyner and her daughter, Miss Peggle Tyner, who are her house guests.

Mrs. Frederick Parkhurst has returned to her home from a short stay in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harry Adams of Mismi, Fla.

Fig. Mrs. Alexander Mullowney has re-cently returned from Philadelphia, Pa., where she visited Capt. and Mrs. Charles McAllister. Mrs. Mullowney Charles McAllister. Mrs. Hullowney vill spend Christmas with her daugh-

will spend Christmas with her daugh-ter in New York City.

Miss Elsie Tuckerman has returned from Philadelphia, Pa., where she spent last week.

Mrs. Russell T. Edwards and her son, Mr. Burke Edwards, will leave soon for a motor trip through Piorida, to be gone during the Christmas holi-days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perley Smith ttertained last Thursday evening at dinner party and bridge at their home.

Mrs. Hugh Morrell entertained the
Luncheon Club last Thursday afternoon at her home.
Dr. and Mrs. Trueman Abbe entertained at a tea last Saturday afternoon in honor of their daughter, Miss
Patrina Abbe.
The members of the Guild Auxiliance.

The members of the Guild Auxilary of the St. John's Episcopal Church held a benefit luncheon and

Church held a benefit luncheon and bridge last Priday afternoon at the parish hall. This affair was sponsored by Mrs. Sam Borden, chairman of the guild, and she was aided by the members of her committee.

Mr. Harrison Fitts has returned from Chicago, where he spent several days on business. He attended the annual convention for the marketing officials.

ficials, Mrs. Charles Schreider, of McKiny street, will entertain her card club morrow afternoon at luncheon at

her home.

Mrs. Harry Seymour, of Chicago, has returned to her home after spending the week-end with Mrs. William R. Myers.

Mrs. C. E. Galliher entertained at luncheon and bridge Friday afternoon at her residence on Harrison street.

Mrs. Harold E. Dotterer entertained the Mothers Study Club at her home Tuesday for tea.

the Mothers Study Club at her home Tuesday for tea.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bain are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby girl born Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Alderman has returned to college in New York, after spending last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Alderman.

Dr. and Mrs. T. Leith Gill entertained at a bridge party last Friday evening.

two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Keene, of Bal-timore, have returned after spending

Tuesday to the members of her card club at luncheon and bridge at her home.

Mrs. Boliver J. Lloyd entertained at a luncheon and bridge party Tuesday afternoon, when covers were laid on seven tables.

Mrs. Veldee cutertained her bridge club at lunch at the Washington Country Club Friday.

Tea and Reception

Attracts Group to

Women's City Club

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, Mrs. Bates Warrern and Mrs. Alfred Thom will preside at the tea tables this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock at the Women's City Club tea. The Cowsill Instrumental Trio will give a short program of music at 5 o'clock The group includes Miss Murel Cowsill, planist; Miss Gertrude Cowsill, second violinist, Miss Virginia Crawley, Miss Gertrude P. Davis, Mrs. Waiter Davis, Mrs. John Eastman Clarke, Mrs. Blanche W. Cooke, Miss Virginia Crawley, Miss Gertrude P. Davis, Mrs. Waiter Davis, Mrs. John Eastman Clarke, Mrs. Blanche W. Cooke, Miss Virginia Crawley, Miss Gertrude P. Davis, Mrs. Waiter Davis, Mrs. John Eastman Clarke, Mrs. Blanche W. Cooke, Miss Virginia Crawley, Miss Gertrude P. Davis, Mrs. Waiter Davis, Mrs. John T. Murphy, Mrs. George C. Maynard, Mrs. Anns Rundlett McGuire, Mrs. John T. Murphy, Mrs. Midred M. Neu, Mrs. Edward T. Pickard, Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, Mrs. Minnette M. Ruddiman, Mrs. Edward T. Pickard, Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, Mrs. Minnette M. Ruddiman, Mrs. Edward T. Pickard, Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, Mrs. Minnette M. Ruddiman, Mrs. Edward T. Pickard, Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, Mrs. Minnette M. Ruddiman, Mrs. Edward T. Pickard, Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, Mrs. Minnette M. Ruddiman, Mrs. Edward T. Pickard, Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, Mrs. Minnette M. Ruddiman, Mrs. Edward T. Pickard, Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, Mrs. Minnette M. Ruddiman, Mrs. Edward T. Pickard, Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, Mrs. Minnette M. Ruddiman, Mrs. Edward T. Pickard, Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, Mrs. Minnette M. Ruddiman, Mrs. Edward T. Pickard, Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, Anna Rundlett McGuire, Mrs. John T.
Murphy, Mrs. Mildred M. Neu. Mrs.
Edward T. Pickard, Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, Mrs. Minnette M. Ruddiman, Mrs.
Edna Leeds Schoenborn, Miss Gertrude Sinnott, Mrs. Mary M. Taylor,
Mrs. Mary H. Tighe, Mrs. Minnie L.
Ward, Miss Eunice K. Warner and Miss
Rebecca Warner.

Mrs. Alice Tisdale Hobart, who has
lived for 25 years in China and whois an authority on that country, is
the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. Griswold Nourse at the latter's reidence,
3802 Jocelyn street, Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Alice Tisdale Hobart, who has lived for 25 years in China and who is an authority on that country, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. Griswold Nourse at the latter's reidence, 3802 Jocelyn street, Chevy Chase. Both Mrs. Hobart and Mrs. Nourse will be the guests tomorrow at luncheon of Mrs. Nins Swalm Reed's last taik for this month in her "Things Talked About" series.

"The World Court" and "Haiti" will be among the subjects discussed by Mrs. Reed tomorrow.

Luncheon and Bridge Given at Hotel.

Given at Hotel.

Mrs. Henry Segaloff entertained at luncheon and bridge at the Ambassador Hotel on Wednesday afternoon. Among the guests were Mrs. Arthur Ross, Mrs. William Keroes, Mrs. Charles Dulcan, Mrs. Ella Quirk, Mrs. Martha Friedman, Mrs. G. Oppenheimer, Mrs. G. Johnson, Mrs. B. Madder, Mrs. K. Shapiro, Mrs. J. Livingston, Mrs. K. Shapiro, Mrs. G. Witt, Mrs. H. Hirsh, Mrs. G. Manus, Mrs. William Ogus Mrs. B. Light, Mrs. R. Linker, Mrs. L. Kotz, Mrs. S. Nulston, Mrs. C. Carroll, Mrs. Y. Jacobs, Mrs. Mildholland, Mrs. Y. Jacobs, Mrs. Mildholland, Mrs. H. Shapiro, Mrs. C. Kraskin, Mrs. M. Leafer and Mrs. R. Steinberg.

Les Jeunes Immortelles, pupils of the fifth, sixth and seventh grades of the Holton-Arms School will give an afternoon's performance at the "play-shop" of the school, 2115 S street, on Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock Under the direction of Madame Bar-Under the direction of Madame Bar-becot-d'Anjou, songs, dialogues and a Christmas tableau will be given in French. A poem written by M. Paul Claudel, Ambassador of France, will be recited by the president of the club. The parents and friends of the girls are invited to be present.

the past few days with relatives in Chevy Chase. Mr. and Mrs. Keene were formerly of Chevy Chase. Mrs. Roger Whiteford entertained the members of the Chevy Chase Music Club at a reception last Friday evening at her home Ensign Robert Alderman has returned to Norfolk, Va., after passing the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Alderman. In Havana for Wedding Trip

the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Alderman.
Miss Marion Dunlop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Dunlop, has returned to the Hannah More Academy in Baltimore, after spending last week with her parents at their home. Mrs. Harrison Fitts was hostess Tuesday to the members of her card club at luncheon and bridge at her home. Mr. C. B. Fenwick Weds Miss Eastman in Falls Church.

and Navy group of Children of the American Revolution.



SUNDAY DINNER

One Dollar and a Quarter

BRIGHTON HOTEL 2123 California St. N.W.

Suede

The newest dictate of smart footwear fashion. Superlative in quality and exquisite in design. In black, brown, blue and green.

\$12.50 \$13.50 \$14.50



New Hosiery Modish Buckles

Snyder (2 Little Desirable Shees and Hosiery 1211 F Street

Karr's 1350 Conn. Ave.

This Pre-Christmas Sale of the World's Best Known Makes of

Watches and Clocks

is an event that gives opportunity to buy the ideal in Christmas gifts at an

Actual Saving of 25%

The selection is excellent, including wrist and pocket watches, boudoir and travel clocks—in new and popular types, and of makes which are themselves guarantee of the finest in mechanism

Remember, I am now located at 1350 Connecticut Ave., just below Dupont Circle.

Open Evenings Until 7 o'clock

SPECIAL SALE

Cousins Bench Made

EVENING SLIPPERS



Monday and Tuesday Only

Gorgeous Paisleys and Brocades of Gold or Silver, all in Cousins exclusive styles and bench made quality, have been reduced for two days

W. B. Moses & Sons

F Street at Eleventh

Pasternak December Sales Greatly Reduced Prices Now in Progress

WINTER COATS COSTUME SUITS **EVENING WRAPS** FORMAL GOWNS DAYTIME DRESSES SPORTS CLOTHES MILLINERY FUR COATS

Early selection is advised in order that you may enjoy to full advantage the splendid savings opportunity presented in this important clearance.

all sales final

1)ROOP'S 1300 "G" ST. EVERYTHING IN MUSIC

> THERE ARE MANY GIFTS -Most Acceptable Ones-

> > To Be Found

IN THIS MUSIC STORE

Where a Comprehensive Stock o

"EVERYTHING MUSICAL"

IS ATTRACTIVELY DISPLAYED We Cordially Invite Your Inspection

Steinway & Sons\$875 to \$3,000 Vose & Sons\$575 to \$1,050 Brambach Baby Grands\$575 New Uprights, Various Sizes, \$250 Up PIANOS:

VICTOR-RADIO ... Style R-32 \$178 Style R-52\$238 Style RE-45\$298

ELECTROLA Style RE-75\$373 Used Radios, Other Makes, \$15 up

ORTHOPHONIC

The Choicest Gift for the Lover of Good Music

VICTOR-RECORDS 75c to \$2.50

OTHER SUGGESTIONS:

Piano Covers and Scarfs Piano Stools and Benches Music and "Roll" Cabinets Player-Piano Music Rolls Reproducing-Piano Music Rolls Portable and Cabinet Organs

Violins, Bows, Cases Guitars—Ukuleles Cornets—Trombones, Etc. Saxophones Harmonicas-Mouth Organs Drums-Fifes, Etc.

Sheet Music, Music Books and Albums Piano Tuning-Pianos for Rent

BUDGET PAYMENTS ACCEPTED

DROOP'S -- 1300 G ST.

For Monday

MÖDEL SHOP

Specially Priced at

In Manor Club Alabama Delegation

olmes of Rockville, Md., were host-ses at luncheon at the Manor Club I Wednesday, with bridge following owing for a reception and dance at 2400

for a reception and dance at 2400
Sixteenth street on December 27
when the guests will be presented to
the Alabama delegation in Congress
and to their wives Army and Navy
officers from Alabama will also be
honor guests.

Mrs. Miles C. Aligood will entertain with a group of songs during
the intermission. The dance will substitute the one formerly announced
for January 2.

A Christmas dance will feature the

A bridge tournament will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel Bridge Studio on January 6. There will be eight tables. Among those who will play will be Mrs. David Sellers, wife of Rear Admiral Sellers; Mrs. Edgar Woods, wife of Capt. Woods, U. S. N.; Mrs. Creed Cox., wife of Cox. Mrs. McKinley, wife of Maj. McKinley; Mrs. John E. Marquard, wife of Capt. Marquard, U. S. N., and Mrs. B. C. Allen, wife of Capt. Allen, wife of Capt.

"We make Over 500 True Copies of Old Virginia Pieces" Christmas Specials THIS Hepplewhite half-round card table, a reproduction from about 1740, made of solid mahogany in-

laid with satinwood, making a charming gift. Priced at \$38.50.

Biggs Antique Co.

1224 Connecticut Ave.

C. G. Sloan & Co., Inc.

715 Thirteenth Street ESTATE SALE

by Catalogue

Valuable Antique Paintings, including several old interesting portraits, Oriental Rugs, Steinway Baby Grand Piano, Antique Jewelry, Silverware, Chinese and Japanese works of Art, Decorative Lamps, Kakemonos, Bric-

a-Brac, Fireplace Brasses, etc. To be sold at public auction within our galleries,

December 17th, 18th and 19th, 1929, at 2 p. m. each day. Being effects from the Siebert Estate, by order of the National Savings and Trust Co., together with additions from several other prominent local estates (names withheld by request).

TERMS CASH
Catalogues on Application to C. G. Sloan & Co., Inc.

Until Christmas we are of-fering other specials in Sheffield Silver-Brass Can-dle Sticks-Colonial Pieces of furniture and other items for Gifts.

Auctioneers

715 13th Street

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,

On View Saturday and Monday, December 14th and 16th

Regular Prices Range From \$15 to \$150

With each purchase goes our specializing service—added assurance of continuous satisfaction.

Henry C. Karr 1350 Connecticut Ave. Just Below Dupont Circle

Social Activities of Individuals and of Capital Organizations

Colorful Fete Marks Pageant Of Bal Boheme

Canvas of the Americas Chosen as Theme for Arts Club Show.

Linking the colorful characteristics of the two Americas in a background of scenic beauty, the seventh annual Bal Boheme of the Arta Club of Washington will present a canvas of nations in the ballroom of the Willard on the evening of January 27, where the pageant, "Masque of the Adven-turers," by Mrs. Henry Hayes, will precede the dancing, Miss Anne Abbott, chairman of the

Miss Anne Abbott, chairman of the committee on decorations, and Mr. William J. Peters, master of wardrobe, assisted by club members, are completing final details in the scheme of gorgeous background and costumes which will feature the ball.

Embracing a wide range of locale, from Alaska to the jungles of South America, the motif of the Bal Masque offers fertile play for clever costuming. Conforming to the custom of the past, the majority of guests will be in character, and the committee on awards has invited painters, sculptors and craftsmen of the club rester to submit articles of handiwork for the costume prizes to be awarded the most beautiful, amusing and original fancy dress.

most beautiful, amusing and original fancy dress.

The annual poster contest will close on December 18, when the winning poster will be reproduced for city-wide distribution in announcing the

Bal Boheme.
Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Miss Eleanor
Parke Custis, Mrs. Louise Rochon
Hoover, Mr. L. Morris Leisenring and
Mr. Eugen Weisz constitute the poster
Judges. The committee in charge of
the contest includes Miss Sybil Baker,
Miss Ethel Prince, Miss Jessie Baker,
Miss Ethel Foster and Mr. Clifford K.
Berryman.

Miss Ethel Frince, Miss Jessie Baker, Miss Ethel Foster and Mr. Clifford K. Berryman.

Mrs. John Otto Johnson, known professionally as Grace Peters Johnson, is chairman of the 1930 Bal Boheme, and it is the first time that the board of governors of the Arts Clubhas ever given this. honor to a woman member. The vice chairmen are Mrs. Fulton Lewis and Dr. John Ryan Devereux. Directing the Bal's leading features are Mrs. Will C. Barnes, costumes; Miss Anne Abbott, decorations; Miss Caroline McKinley, dances; Mrs. Maude Howell Smith, cast; Miss Sybli Baker, posters; Mrs. Theodore V. Pickett, publicity; Mr. william F. Baker, masque director; Mr. William F. Baker, hotel and tickets; Mr. Henry J. Staley, hotel and tickets; Mr. Carlton Van Valkenburg, costume judge, and Dr. Frederick V. Coville, floor committee. Miss Bess Davis Schreiner, a member of the club, is assisting the executive committee in the direction of the Bal publicity.

The Karb of the floor committee, to Returns Home. Mrs. Fannie Loen has returned to her home in New York after a visit Miss Laura Adler and Mrs. Gerson Streng, of Pittsburgh, are passing ten days with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abel.

publicity.

The garb of the floor committee, to be captained this year by Dr. Frederick V. Coville, former president of the club, will be one of the striking features of the ball.

Engagement Followed By Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldenberg, who have recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeanette Goldenberg, to Mr. Nat C. Wildman, of Baltwore, entertained with a reception in their honor at the Mayflower Hotel last night.

Mr. Allan Hertzberg, of New York, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hertzberg, of the Embassy.

Miss Carlyn Shiff, of Baltimore, is the guest of Miss Marjorie Sigmund, of the Roosevelt Hotel.

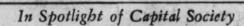
Mrs. Edgar Jacobs has as her guest Miss Norisse Sayles, of Louisville.

Sigma Omega Pi Sorority enter-tained with a dance last night at the Country Club. Many out-of-town guests attended.

Mrs. Henry Marks returned to Chicago Thursday after passing three weeks in town with her daughter, Mrs. Aaron Isaacs.

Mrs. Louis M. Lang, of Pheladel-phia, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Rosa Hammerslough.

Mrs. Bertram Block has returned to her home in New York after a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Bettle Koenigsberger, of Chevy Chase. Mrs. Koenigsberger entertained the Friday Sewing Circle Friday afternoon.





has established a wide circle of friends since her arrival in Washington last summer as a bride. She was formerly Miss Margaret Farrand, daughter of Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell University, and Mrs. Farrand.

Visitor From New York

with her sister, Mrs. Norman Luchs.

Miss Irma Kraft, of New York, has een passing a few days in town.

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COMFORT

For Street and Housewear

ne-strep, Two-strep, Ox-fords, High Shoes and Juliets

Sizes 216 to 10— AA to EEE Priced at \$3 to \$6.50

DOYCE & LEWIC

CUSTOM FITTING SHOE

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J. T. NORRIS J. T. ARNOLD H. O. BRUBAKER

Oxford

\$3.50

Drama Critic To Lecture for A. A. U. W.

Joseph Wood Krutch, of New York, Will Give Talk This Week.

Mr. Joseph Wood Krutch, dramatic critic of The Nation, will be the guest of honor at a small dinner to be given at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street, Priday evening, at 6:30 o'clock. The dinner will precede the lecture, which he will deliver there later in the evening on the topic, "The Stage as Affected by the Changing Social Order." Mr. Krutch, who is a brilliant interpreter of the rapidly changing dramatic developments of the day, has lately been engaged on a new work called the "Modern Temper." now appearing in the Atlantic Monthly,

Miss Ethel Summy, chairman of the program committee of the Washington branch, will be hostess for the dinner, and the other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Karl Penning, Dr. and Mrs. Acut Kaufman, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Kaufman, Dr. and Mrs. Miner Dorey, Miss Alberta Walker and Miss Martha Mac-Lear.

Return Today From Chicago Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schloss will arrive home today from Chicago where they have been for a week.

Miss Elizabeth Lowenstein, of Balti-more, is the guest of Miss Ruth Kohner and Miss Janet Kohner, of Ontario road. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Herman have taken an apartment at Woodley Park Towers.

Mrs. Mark Kaufman, who has re-

Follows Thespian Art



MRS. HENRY HAYES traces the imagery of romance in her pageant, "The Masque of the Adventurers," written for the Bal Boheme, which will be beld in January.

stay in Charleston, W. Va., with her daughter, Mrs. Sol Bloom, has taken an apartment in the Airy View. Miss Ruth Leon has as her guest

ver the week-end Miss Claire Meyers

Mrs. Roy E. Harrington, of German. Mrs. Roy E. Harrington, of Germantown. Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Harry I. Houston at their home in
Park augnue. Mrs. Harrington and
Mrs. Houston were neighbors when
they lived in Princeville. Ill., and Mrs.
Harrington's visit here is to meet Miss
Elis Moffett, a guest of Mrs. Houston's,
and a resident of Princeville.
Mrs. Fred W. Moore and small son.
of Hilsboro, Ill., are the guests of
Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Homer C. Skesis. Mr. Moore will join
his family here in a few days and will
remain until after the Christmas holidays.

his ismity here in a rew days and will remain until after the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Ben Y. Morrison has returned from a trip to Savannah, Gs.

Mrs. Edward Campbell Jones, of Palo Alto. Calif., who has been the guest of her sisters. Mrs. Raiph W. Reed and Miss Genevieve Harris, for the past month, has returned to her California home.

Mrs. Nellie H. C. Taylor has returned home after passing six weeks in Fort Wayne, Ind., the guest of her niece. Mrs. S. D. Schneider, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Edson Rogers had

niece, Mrs. S. D. Schneider, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Edson Rogers had as their guests last week-end their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Gedi Ross. and their small daughter. of Bloomfield, N. J., and Dr. C. C. Holcomb, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Arnold Wolfe, with her four children, left a few days ago for Chicago, where she has joined her husband, and where they will take up their permanent residence.

Mr. Clarence A. Reed has returned from an extended motor trip through the mid-western States.

Takoma Park

Activities

Detailed

Dawson, of Melrose, Mass. Miss Dawson, bis en route to China where she will take up work at Shanghai.

Mrs. S. H. Croeby and her grand-daughter. Miss Laurine Croeby, of Exeter, N. H., an route to Florida, were they will visit Mrs. Russell's parents before returning to their house guests. Mr. Allanders and Mrs. H. C. Skeels. Mrs. Crosby and her granddaughter have reatuned and her granddaughter have reatuned their trip to Florida, where they will pass the winter.

Wr. and Mrs. W. B. Dickson had as their guests during the week Mr. Dickson's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dickson's Parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dickson's Galem, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Hollis Bussell, of Lafayette, Ind., were week-end guests of here by his mother, Mrs. C. B. Paul.

Brothers Offer Monday

A Sale of **Evening Gowns**

Formerly \$69.50 to \$110

HIS collection includes gowns for formal and informal wear in satins, lames, velvets, moires and

ALL SALES FINAL

TWELVE THIRTEEN

opping with Bab

Center of Buying

For Christmas

seems to be in Dulin & Martin's, for every time I go in the shop is crowded with a gay buying throng. The special-price tables are a great attraction as usual. In the glasswere department, there are tables of articles for \$5.
\$3. \$2.50 and \$2 and even for \$1. On the one doliar table there are such smart black tops and many other objects of interest.



Well, after all! Here we are, with just nine shopping days to Christmas, and what are we doing about it? We matter how industrious and altogether forethoughted we are, in numerable things to do come up at the last minute which puts most of us in a perfect whirl right up to Christmas Eve, try as we will! If you wanted advice or admonitions, you might think this important to listen to. Start out early tomorrow morning with your remaining list herore the biggest rush starts at noon.

Give Permanent Waves For Christmas Gifts

Send Candy From

Avignone Freres

one in Avignone's candy department. When you have eaten it, you will not wonder why. Desserts for Christmas dinner, and catering for Christmas paties are among the features of Avignone service.

Have You Been To J. Rand's

-the chi'dren's shop I have been telling you of in 1702 Connecti-cut Avenue? It is up one flight, and is well worth the little effort

-and see how delighted the recipent will be Maurice, 1804 Connecti-Maurice, 1804 Connecticut avenue, reports that
a surprising number of
people have purchased
permanent wave tickets
to give to their friends.
When you stop to think
of it that is a perfectly
wonderful present to
give.

wonderful present to give.

Maurice is famous for hair-tinting and for mar-cel waving. He belongs to that class of French coffeurs trained for years from the bottom up. in the art of hairdressing in all its allied branches. The staff of assistants clude experts in all lines.



boys are to have the wonderful opportunity of taking a trip along the Barbary Coast, following the route traversed by more than one pirate frigate in days agons.

The American Export Line has space on certain of their boats for twelve or fourteen passengers. rected with cheers. Avignone Frees, 1777

Columbia Road, make their own candy and have a growing fame for the delicious confection under their name.

They will send parcel post to any place in the country, and needless to say, your orders should be in immediately, as the Christmas rush is a real me in Avignone's candy department. When ou have eaten it, you will not wonder why.

The C. C. Drake Travel Bureau in the Willard Hotel engaged all the staterooms in one of these boats due to sail June 20 next, and proposes to make up a party of vacationing boys, who will travel with an experienced young man as conductor.

For boys who have grown tired of gging to camp every aummer this is a beautiful plan. What a grand Christmas present this would make. Call the C. C. Drake Travel Bureau and find out more about it. The C. C. Drake Travel Bureau in the Willar

"Sixteen Men and

A Dead Man's Chest yo ho, and what have you?" A dezen

Charles Has Joined

The Beauty Salon



Mode Demands A New Coiffure

smart black tops and many other objects of interest.

On the \$3 table I saw a cunning liquer set in pale blue glass, with tray, bottle and six little glasses. On the \$2.50 table there was a gazing glass on a carved wood standard, which would be fine for some romantic person in your list.

In the glift section there are old English prints in quaint frames, flower prints and hunting scenes. The worlds to select from in the glift-wares beggar description, for everything imaginable may be found there. Should your glif buying demand more important selections you have an entire floor of beautiful furniture to choose from and such complete assortments of china, bathroom or kitchen things as you have seldom seen.

New Coiffure

-so the wisely vain woman will take indefinite trouble to blend the new fashions with her own personality and nothing portrays a woman's charm and personality more than her hair. A permanent wave is a necessity of the present mode. But first, your hair must be healthy to be beautifully waved. Russina's artistry in the care of hair is well known and if you would choose wisely, consult this famous artist for your newly adopted coffure and for proper hair treatments.

Russina, 1609 Connecticut avenue (second floor).

Pasternak Special Prices



Tea-Dancing at The Willard Hotel

—has been the main activity of the young set during the past week, partly because there have been few debut tea dances on the calendar, but mostly because this is their favorite rendezvous for many special reasons.

For any thing the Palm

degvous for many special reasons.

For one thing, the Palm Room, where the tea dances are held is a softly lighted, beautiful room, with a perfect orchestra, and then, too, the tea menu is so good that you really e good little sandwiches, iese and este or coffee or chocolate, which happen to want. Tea and dancing Palm Room from 4:30 to 6:18 p. mitotal expenditure of 8:1.00 for each seems almost too good to be true. Dinner and dancing from 7 to 5 in the Palm Room gives you a clenjoy a marvelous meal, and a prodancing before going on to the This is proving a favorite method taining, as it is so easy to call ufriends, and ask them for a certa knowing that your responsibility his when you have designated the nu reservations you need for your part Affectionately,



The Smartest Tearoom You Ever Saw

cut Avenue? It is up one might, and is well worth the little effort it might be to walk up. You have noticed the two quaint brother-and-sister figures in the window at this address? They are carved of wood and have hair of curled shavings. The attractive brother and sister suits featured in Mastroknit models (imported from England) usually adorn them.

Mastroknit storm suits are, frankly and truthfully speaking, the best of the kind I have ever seen. They are made on such good lines that there is no unsightly bagginess, and they are as trim and lovely as anything. House suits for boys and girls in all wool or silk and wool are in Mastroknit also.



the second floor and is called the Hob Neb Tearcom. From the minute you begin to ascend the staircase you know from the fantastic point of gold light beyond that you are approaching something unusual and attractive.

The entire tearcom is done to the last detail in

Nothing like it has been Women are choosing it for cheons and teas. Men are

Miss agnes Oyster chooses the most perfect clothes. In this picture you see her wearing a smartly tailored coat of shaded gray krimmer, the very newest "pin-wheel turban" in black satin, black kid pumps and the tiny muß which fashion decrees.



MISS AGNES OYSTER chooses the most



Philipsborn PELEVENTH ST. - BETWEEN FAO An All Black Coat

Will Please the Smart Matron as a Gift for Christmas



In straightline models or version of the new silhouette. Nothing is more becoming to the Fashionable woman than a rich All-Black Coat. And because of this we especially feature these Coats for this week, permitting you to secure one at a great price reduction.

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Coats that are made by manufacturers who specialize in Women's Coats. They will fit perfectly-are perfectly proportioned sizes.



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In the Realms of Fashion; New Modes as Sponsored by Smart Society

Christmas Red Is Favored For Yule Dresses

Gowns to Be Worn Will Conform to Spirit of Holidays.

By VYLLA POE WILSON. ULETIDE clothes for the visit of Kris Kringle December 25 are being given careful considera-in ficial and diplomatic circles

innelf. \ nile. for the first time in sme years, there are not many culture. The Scandinavian Legations, and the Scandinavian Legations, and the content for the birds is observed ach year, with some of the delected by the served for the occasion. This pretty ustom has caught the fancy of the dovers of this country. Many a marrican family "decorates" a fee for the birds in the yard or on he lawn.

ch year, with some of the delection by grains and wheats especially impreed for the occasion. This pretty stom has caught the fancy of the red lovers of this country. Many i American family "decorates" are for the birds in the yard or one lawn.

Juvenile Fashions for Christmas.

Juvenile Fashions for Christmas.

Juvenile Fashions for Christmas.

Juvenile Fashions of the hour libe worn with much pride by the hildren of the official circles and of a Diplomatic Corps on Christmas ay and at the Christmas week trids. The tiny hostesses of the hristmas tree and the fascinating title mativity villages with the Babe the Manger and the Holy Family do the Three Wise Men, sometimes orked of art in the legations and emassies, are very anxious to look their st when their friends come in to a their Christmas treesures.

Tateful and becoming as well as infortable clothes for the young by sind girl are high points of modan fashion in all countries. On hristmas Day the American children and the children from other lands ill want to wear something apprend the children from other lands all want to wear something apprend to the children from other lands in want to wear something apprend to the children from other lands all want to wear something apprend the children from other lands are good time with their Christmas bys.

Paulina Longworth, daughter of the Speaker of the House and Mrs. licholas Longworth, has set the style a wijay costumes for little girls of example of the sum of the cashed choosing an orange heather with socks to match and a lails want to the becoming as well as made at the color of the speaker of the House and Mrs. licholas Longworth, and a dashing orange hatted skirt with an orange laily dreasy but still not too formal or selected the selection of the speaker of the House and Mrs. licholas Longworth has set the style girls like to wear fares and ripples and little scarf colars or berthas and little scarf c

god beret. She also turned her ation to the becomingness of a figure sweater and socks with a she intends to wear, no doubt, the Christmas season a pleated a skirt and green hat. As a com-stant to her mother Pauling seto her mother, Paulina se-ed from the array of colors offer-for her choice a sweater with skirt that and socks to match of "Alice"

Tree At the White House.

There always has been a Christmas tree on the second floor of the White House. With such eager Christmas enthusiasts as Peggy Anne Hoover and Herbert Hoover 3d, children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, jr., as leaders of the juvenile world, which centers about the White House, there is no doubt there will be one this year as well. Anyway we have heard that Santa Claus is very familiar with the chimneys in the Executive Mansion. There always nas been a Christmas

ULETIDE clothes for the visit of Kris Kringle December 25 are being given careful consideration in relicial and diplomatic circles by the oldest and youngest members of the households. Every one wants to look their very best when St. Nicholas his world court without a dissenting voice. Although most of the anterialning on Christmas Day at the White House and official homes as well as in the Diplomatic Corps will be family affairs, they will also be lamily affairs, they will also be in the nature of reunions, with each member of the family desiring olook at their very best.

One of the aftermaths of the World War and the establishment of a more close contact between the nations of the world of the American Christmas by the embassies and legations. To more they wars ago many of the diplomatic households regarded Christmas as a strictly religious feestival, which the merry-making and exchanging of glits often reserved for New Years 20 many of the diplomatic households regarded Christmas as a strictly religious feestival, which the merry-making and exchanging of glits often reserved for New Years 20 many of the diplomatic households regarded Christmas as a strictly religious feestival, which the merry-making and exchanging of glits often reserved for New Years 20 many of the diplomatic colors and the boy, has outgrown his sistent of glits often reserved for New Years 20 many of the diplomatic colors and the boy has outgrown his sistent of glits often reserved for New Years 20 many of the diplomatic colors and the boy has outgrown his sistent of glits often reserved for New Years 20 many of the diplomatic colors and the boy has outgrown his sistent of glits often reserved for New Years 20 many of the diplomatic colors and the boy has outgrown his sistent of glits often reserved for New Years 20 many of the diplomatic colors and the boy has outgrown his sistent of clothes and ways add the property of the property of

Buys Gifts For Four.

Besides her girl granddaughter, et al. inspired by the Christ Changeli. A nile, for the first time in great the Scandinavian Legations, the Scandinavian Legations, the Scandinavian Legations, the legation of the Christmas surplass and festivative for the Christmas arrivation that the Christmas arrivation that the Christmas arrivation of the Christmas arrivation that the Christmas arrivation that the Christmas arrivation of the Christmas arrivation that th

Gifts for the Men.

A resume of masculine attire can be made at the local shops, where garments worn by the sterner sex are displayed temptingly as suggestions for gifts to father, brother or son, it should be whispered right here that in selecting gifts for men, women must beware of ultra styles. Men slavishly will follow a clothes fad they discover for themselves, but when presented to them by the women of the household they take refuge in the alibi, "Oh, that is too extreme for me!" This Christmas him

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

Our Christmas Week Clothes



whether or not they dress very much at home, how many other guests there will be. Acc Neither do you know what the facilities there may be for sports. Well, the first hing you absolutely tust do is to ascertain a few things about the sports. And then there is the question of the weather, and whether you can expect to spend a great deal of your time indoors by a fire or outdoors on the plazza.

Clothing Suggestions.

But, oh, dear, I started out to help you and here I am simply bewildering you with all of the questions you are undoubtedly asking yourself! So we will suppose that you are going to a week-end Christmas party and haven't any way of finding out anything at all about the weather or the taste of the people, or anything. In that event, here is what I suggest that

For Out of Doors Wear.

If you have a fair suspicion that you will be doing any or much riding, then by all means take your riding togs. Or, if you think you will be goifing, take more sports clothes, which you can wear with the same accessories you traveled in, and with the same coat and sweater. The same is true if you are going to spend any time to speak of out of doors, just walking or motoring, or any one of the other delightfully useless things one does at holiday or vacation time. And then have at least two of the party frock type of gowns and one very formal one, as well as your evening accessories, which can be made to fit both occasions. And some sort of light evening wrap, which might

is printed in the interests of harmony and a merry Yuletide in Washington homes.

That the Victorian revival is prevalent in England—most property—as well as America, was shown by the costume of that type worn by Miss Christabel Pankhurst, daughter of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the noted militant suffragist, at the memorial services for her mother in the United States Capitol last Sunday. Miss Pankhurst had on a black lace afternoon gown made on simple lines with quite long skirt, while her hat was

Crystals on Green Chiffon,

Crystals on Green Chiffon.

Mile. Elsa Alves, sister of Mme.
Kiep wife of a member of the German Embassy staff, wore at a dinner
party last week a dress of pale green
chiffon embroidered in crystals. Mile.
Alves has the beautiful golden hair
which so distinguishes Mme. Kiep
and wears it in the same classic way
brushed back from her forehead to a
massive coll at the nape of her neck.

Miss Claire Smith, who is the guest
of Miss Evelyn Gordon, wore at a
dinner party a dress of heavy white
satin with extra tierced effect to the
satin with extra tierced effect to the
skirt applied with cartridge pleats.
The skirt trained enough to make it
necessary hold it up when the wearer
dances but is ankle length in front.

Sweater and Socks and Knitted Skirt.

ing at one of the teas in a dress of black crepe de chine made on long lines with long tight sleeves and a princess effect bodice.

Mrs Cifford Polger looked particularly attractive at one of the teas in a dress of black veivet made on fitted long lines and a small black hat with elongations at the sides.

Mrs. Edward Pinkensteadt has an ensemble costume of dahlia cloth with a collar and deep reveres and cuffs and a tiny round muff of lapin. With this she wears a small dahlia felt hat.

Christmas Giving

our stocks, will combine those cardinal virtues of the perfect gift—quality, beauty and individuality.

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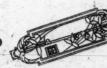


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Others \$25 to \$500

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> All Platinum, New Designs \$650 to \$5,000

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Gold Filigree Bracelets, \$12 to \$25 Gild Filigree Bar Pins, \$4.50 to \$25 Girls Rings, Stone & Signet, \$5 to \$10 Tuxedo Jewelry Sets, \$4.50 to \$150 Leather Bill Folds \$5 to \$35 \$5 to \$35

Baby Bracelets Solid Gold, Full Choice \$5 to \$15

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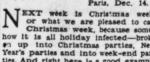
ictor-Micro-Synchronous ?





Delivers for Xmas to the Family

Buy Your Radio Where Service Is the Perfect Service-Try Us.



Paris, Dec. 14.

Next week is Christmas week, or what we are pleased to call Christmas week, because somehow it is all holiday infected—broken up into Christmas parties. New Year's parties and into week-end parties. And right here is a good example of how important clothing is—and incidentally how important we are to you since our busines is your clothing?

First of all, let me tell you how to assure yourself of absolutely no embarrassment for the week-end holiday party. Say you are going to some one's nome in the country, a home that you have never been to, and perhaps you do not know a great deal about the personal habits of the peeople you are to visit—whether or not they dress very much at home, how many other guests there will have Notither do you.

of the people, or anything. In that event, here is what I suggest that you take:

If you are going into the country, start, for example by wearing a sports frock. sports coat and sports accessories. And do not overlook a smart warm woolly scarf to go with this and an extra sweater.

Then take one or two afternoon frocks of chiffon, velvet or lace, such as would be suitable for informal dinners if the family do not dress for id dinner, or afternoons indoors around the fire if you are not an outdoor girl.

well be either a cape or a shawl, and which, if the weather is very cold, you all can simply wear under your heavier coat if the affair is away from the house. If it is at the house and you do not go out at all, it is still nice to have a shawl to go over your shoulded der when you go out on the porchato see how the moon is behaving, per haps.

So much for the puzzling holiday week-end. If you find somehow you have gotten into a jam, always laughingly exclaim that having no idea of me have gotten into a jam, always laughingly exclaim that having no idea of me have gotten into a jam, always laughingly exclaim that having no idea of me have gotten into a jam, always laughingly exclaim that having no idea of me have gotten into a jam, always laughingly exclaim that having no idea of me have gotten into a jam, always laughingly exclaim that having no idea of me have gotten into a jam, always laughingly exclaim that having no idea of me have gotten into a jam, always laughingly exclaim that having no idea of me have gotten into a jam, always laughingly exclaim that having no idea of me have gotten into a jam, always laughingly exclaim that having no idea of me have gotten into a jam, always laughingly exclaim that having no idea of the sort of place you were going to, you just simply idd not bring this and that and the other thing—and that goes for what you haven't as well as for what you haven't as well as for what you have and really did leave at home! (But why tell of black silk made in ensemble fashion At the round neckline a white silk ruff gave a welcome relief from the all black of the rest of her costume.

Mrs. Eervets have one executive long and refleved at the neckline with a touch of white. Her hat was a black well was ling and refleved at the neckline with a touch of white. Her hat was a black well was ling and refleved at the neckline with a touch of white. Her hat was a black well was ling and refleved at the neckline with a touch of white. Her hat was a black well was ling and refleved at the neckline

Christmas Eve just can't be Chris

I don't mean dress up formally, of course, which would be silly. But

I don't mean dress up formally, of course, which would be silly. But dress up and spruce up a little, yes, perhaps in that old party frock that just simply can not appear in public again, but is so lovely and so becoming to you that you can not throw it away. Or even one of your favorite summer frocks, which, of course, can not be worn anywhere but at home!

Of course, if you are having guests Christmas eve, a simple party frock lends much to the enchantment of the evening. The really sincere hostess will never outdress her guests, and will, indeed, strive to be a bit more simply dressed than they are, since being the hostess automatically places her in a position of importance.

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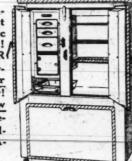
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On Sale, Third Floor Present the Home With A New Detroit Jewel

holders, and coal hods on display.

GAS RANGE For Christmas, and Banish Cooking Worries for a Long Time to Come. Priced as Low \$45.00

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Barber & Ross, Inc.

11th & G Sts. N.W. The Big Hardware and Housefurnishing Store の作為作為作為作為作為作為作為作為作為作

Northeast Lights Display To Mark Yule Illumination

Residents of That Section Will Vie for Awards in Post-Electric League Program for Holiday Fete; Only Ten Days Left for Entry.

A silver loving cup, which has previously been won, by Wesley Heights and Saul's Addition will go to the community which presents the Dest appearance during the holiday season, while a list of other prizes will be awarded for the best decorated homes, regardless of whether or not they are in the winning community. Washington will take its place among the most beautiful cities of the world this Christmas with a streets northeast. A committee consisting of James Nealon, Hubert New-son, John Beane and Robert N. McCullough will have charge of the countries to restrict the first the strictly streets northeast. A committee consisting of James Nealon, Hubert New-son, John Beane and Robert N. McCullough will have charge of the countries the form the strictly strictly strictly and the strictly strictly

Christmas is only ten days away and that means only ten days in which to enter your home in the contest to determine the best decorated residences in Washington during the holiday season. This contest is part of the "Brighter Community Christmas" program sponsored by The Washington Post and the Electric League of Washington.

It is easy to enter this contest if you plan to have any outdoor lighting on or around your home between Christmas and New Year's. All that is necessary is to fill out one of the entry blanks which appear daily in The Post and mail it, either it The post or to the Electric League. There is no cost attached.

A silver loving cup, which has present a server of the server of

OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS LIGHTING EXEMPLIFIED



How a home may be made attractive during the holiday season by the use of outdoor lighting effects is shown in this photo of a residence decorated to illustrate the spirit of Christmas

ENTRY BLANK

RRIGHTER COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS EDITOR,
THE WASHINGTON POST:
Please enter the undersigned in the Individual Home Brighter
Community Contest of the Electric League and The Washington Post.
I agree to comply with the rules set forth and to abide by the decision
of the judges.

Marine Fliers Revive Old Pinpointing Game

San Diego, Dec. 14 (A.P.) -"Pinare playing under the direction of Maj. Ross Rowell. Maj. Rowell, who won the flying cross for his extraordinary aerial services during the late Nicaraguan campaigns, learned there in value of observation. Pinpointing is intended to develop that faculty. Rowell files over the country, locating on the map a farmhouse here, a silo there, a blasted tree somewhere else. He marks the location on the map a farmhouse here, amp with a pinpoint. Then he shows the map to his filers. "Go out and find a farmhouse at this point," he will order, "and bring back a picture of it."

Return From Sick Calf Reaches 600 Per Cent

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 14 (A.P.). pointing" is a new name for an old Edward Beuschel, a Sparta 4-H Club Army game that marine fliera here boy, had \$5. A prominent Kent Counare playing under the direction of ty breeder had a pure-bred Jersey health. It took first money in the club class for Jerseys at West Michligan State Fair, second prize in the third annual Western Michigan Jersey Parish Show and first premium in the club show at the Michigan State Fair.

Brain Grows Till 60 Belief of Scientis

Part Devoted to Imagination and Originality Ma

imum 4 to 7 Years 10 Cleveland, Dec. 14 (A.P.) Bellet that man's brath continues 1 until the age of 80 is expressed by Prof. T. Wingste Todd, of Western University, in a report to the Brush Foundation for the Betterment of

Foundation for the Betterman Stock
"It is doubtful." He says, "It is perience has reached the limit of growth before 60.
"That area of the cranium which covers the part of the brain devoted to imagination and originality shows its maximum growth between 4 and years.

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POST WANT ADS PAY

Art and Artists in Washington; More News of Women's Clubs

Ranger Fund Paintings Are Seen by Many

Reception at National Gallery Draws New York Visitors.

By ADA RAINEY.

N important art event was the opening view Tuesday of the Ranger fund than a state of the results of the occasion. Dr. names C. Abbot, secretary of the minisonian institution, received the set in the large central gallery on which the paintings of the remanent collections had been recoged to make way for the present institution.

William H. Holmes, director of Mational Gallery of Art, has been directing force in obtaining the attorn for the National Gallery, the terms of the will of Henry W. T., who left all his estate as a base fund for paintings of conparity American painters, the chai Gallery has the privilege of ming all or as many of the painting at may deem wise after fifteen as it may deem wise after fifteen from the death of the artist, but mal decision does not have to be

intil that time.

In the time comes for the re of the paintings to the Na-Gallery it is hoped that an ate gallery will have been erect-

Cream of Paintings.

group selected represents the of paintings produced by the marican ertists during the last tenesmas as established by the National cademy of Design, of which Ranger as, a full academician. There are trually no paintings of modernistic entercipies represented, and the extibition stands squarely on the chievements of the artists exhibited a the National Academy of Design. The provisions of the will have made passible for each painting to pass are ugh several tests before the final roouncements on the value of the air ting and before it comes to the air ting and the same provision as he paintings that are in the Luxing our paris, which must be resorted ten years after the death of the artist, and then, after the siftenesmas after the death of the artist, and then, after the siftenesm to the process of time, the most worthy nearer placed in the Louvre. Garlier, and the comparison of the Carnegle Corporation of the Carnegle C in ertists during the last ten

me exhibition.
The paintings form a noble asmiply of all that is sound, sane and unnonlous in the art of painting presented by the established and intervalve artists of today. There e no bad pictures in the group, as lee have all been selected from the iss that have been shown in the real exhibitions during the last ten as. It is a showing of which any outry may well be proud. True, the advanced tendencies of the ybut them the artists represented and squarely against these tendencies and it would be a carping and nesided critic who would take expensions to the work represented.

Caintings Are Diamified.

and it would be a cerping and one-sided critic who would take exceptions to the work represented.

The stage central room has some applicable and dignified paintings. The different pound of the stage central room has some applicable and dignified paintings. The different way the stage of th

Righters asleep in Central Park, with the background painted in the manner of Claude and Poussin, is a remarkable example of fine and expressive, landscape painting and "The Prodigal Son," by Horatio Walker, although a bit illustrative, has a strong sense of values and composition. There are some excellent still life paintings, notably the delicate, "White and Silver," by Dines Carlsen, the "Skill Life," by Frank W. Benson, which although somewhat crowded. is jet full and rich in color and bril-liant in execution.

ley," and the exotic Japanese garden. by his brother, Spencer Nichols, "The Bathers;" the pastoral "Wood Cart," by his stolent, spenier withous, and bathers;" the pastoral "Wood Cart," by Louise Dessar; the delicate, "A Reading." by T. W. Dewing; the strong "Upper Lock," by Folingsbee; the two landscapes by Aldro T. Hibbard, all of which make centers of Keen interest to the show. A dainty nucle figure of "The Little Princess," by Arthur P. Spear, is near another painting of the same title, but entirely different, by Karl Anderson, which is charmingly imaginative, although it might be called illustrative by those who wish to carp. But the mark of attainment is so high of the whole exhibition that to really enjoy and to also appreciate it it is necessary to go with a mind unprejudiced by different standards. The most representative paintings. pressions of the little Princess, by Arthur P. Spear, is near another pott at St. Tropez." Frietghters." by Marthur P. Spear, is near another pott at St. Tropez." Frietghters." by Marthur P. Spear, is near another pott at St. Tropez." Frietghters." by Marthur P. Spear, is near another pott at St. Tropez." Frietghters." by Marthur P. Spear, is near another pott at St. Tropez." Frietghters." by Marthur P. Spear, is near another pott at St. Tropez." Frietghters." by Marthur P. Spear, is near another pott at St. Tropez." Frietghters. by Marthur P. Spear, is near another pott at St. Tropez." Frietghters. by Marthur P. Spear, is near another pott at St. Tropez." Frietghters. by Marthur P. Spear, is near another pott at St. Tropez. "Frietghters." by Marthur P. Spear, is near another pott at St. Tropez." Frietghters. by Marthur P. Spear, is near another pott at St. Tropez. "Frietghters." by Marthur P. Spear, is near another pott at St. Tropez. "Frietghters." by Marthur P. Spear, is near another potting and continued the string of the same title, but entirely different, by Marthur P. Spear, is near another potting and continued the substitution at the spear of the distinct of the substitution at the spear of landscape with a few good porter. The substitution at the spear of the substitution at the spear of the substitution at the substitution



Current Exhibitions

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART Ranger Fund Bequest paintings until February I. COBCORAN GALLERY OF ART Washington Water Color Club, intil December 30. Elchings by George C. Wales, until December 23. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, jurniture, icatiles, dec.

textites, de.

PHILLIPS PEMORIAL GALLERY, 1608 Twenty-first street—
Tri Unit exhibition of contemporary paintings, Paintings by
Karl Knaths. Until February I.
Open every afternoon, 2 to 6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street—
Industrial Arts. exhibition, December 15 to 21.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING — Etchings by Dwight C. Sturges, until December 29.

until December 29.

FREER GALLERY — American paintings, Whitsiler eichings, and Far Eastern art.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S street—Near and Far Eastern rugs and textiles. Open Mondays, wednesdays and Fridays, 2 to 5. Cards of admission obtained from office of George H. Myers, 1508 H street.

YORKE GALLERY, 2000 S street—Paintings by Elena and Berta de Hellebranth. Decem-ber 15 to January 4. DUNTHORNE GALLERY, 1726 Connecticut avenue—Illumina-tions and scrolls of London So-ciety of Scribes and Illuminators.

MOUNT PLEASANT LIBRARY

Paintings by members of Washington Landscape Club, until
January 1.

January 1.

WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC
CLUB, 1526 New Hampshire avenue—Painting by Theo. J. Morgan until January 1.
UNITED STATES NATIONAL
MUSEUM, Industrial Building—
Bromoil prints by W. J. Roberts,
of Luton, England, until February 1.

The Prodigal Son, upper, by Horatio N. Walker: lower Capt. Taylor's Sister, by Ernest L. Ipsen. Both paintings are on exhibition at the National Gallery of Art.

bleep," by Leon Kroll, of three scale of color, all the way from daz-irea asleep in Central Park, with zing white to the deep dark purple background painted in the man- of the shadows which this artist al-

of the shadows which this artist always sees in atriking contrast to the high lights. "The Pergola" and "The Dark Bow" would give distinction to any exhibition.

Three study heads by Charles O. Golden, of Philadelphia, are an interesting addition to the group. There is strength about these heads. Marguerite Munn has several excellent works, most of them.recently seen at the Arts Club. "Chimneys. Boulogne Sur Mer" being particularly individual, while "New England, Early Fall" and "Righland County, Va." contrast in strength and delicacy. "Lee's Flowers." by Frances Hungerford Combs is delightfully painted.

contrast in strength and delicacy.

"Lee's Flowers," by Frances Hungerford Combs is delightfully painted,
showing as it does, old-fashloned
dowers with a dainty figurine, charmingly arranged in a composition that
has the fragrance of bygone days.
The other still life paintings by Miss
Combs are skillfully done and show
variety of treatment.

"Eastport Commerce," by S. Peter
Wagner shows a decided advance on
the former work of Mr. Wagner, for
he has developed a sound construction and a sense of values that adds
much to his work. Julie Speight
also is forging ahead with her three
water colors; especially good is "The
Port at St. Tropez." "Preighters," by
Johns P. Helm, Jr., is clear and crisp,
with an excellent sense of construction in the hulls of the ships that
loom against the background.

In Brilliant Color.

painting of "Dogwood," by Elizabeth Mulhofer that is so carefully and skillshulmoier that is so carefully and skill-fully painted. The dogwood is in a blue vase and is shown against a background of lovely blue. Miss Bur-dette's decoration is attractive, show-ing two figures in a sylvan land-scape, the whole treated in a flat decorative manner; the effect is excel-

There are many other paintings that merit mention, especially the heads by Clara Saunders, "Night Fishing," by J. Howard Iams: "Dry-ing Salis." by La Force Bally: the lovely head in sanguine by Mathilde Leisenring: the etchings of John Taylor Arms: the "Nymph" and the "Dutch Lady." by J. C. Claghorn; etchings, by Benson B. Moore; portait drawings of George Arliss and Jane Cowl, by Theodore Hardy: "At Taos, Pueblo," by Jane C. Stanley, and many others. The exhibition will be on view until January 1.

The bromoll prints on view at the Arts and Industries Building of the National Museum are delightful expressions of the idylic English country in photographs. The artist, W. J. Roberts, has handled his medium skillfully and has obtained results that are unusual and of the sort that

week. She has just completed a bust of Senator Burton which will be placed in the library of Oberlin College or in the library in Cleveland. Another bust is of Commander Frederick Colby, nephew of the former Secretary of State, Colby, and which is an excellent head and gives the impression of livingness. Another bust, of Col. Charles Hoyt March, of the Federal Code Commission, will be cast in marble. Mrs. Sparrow is successful in getting an excellent likeness of her sitters.

Mrs. Mitchell Carroll gave a recent

"Church of the Tempiars," by Edith Hoyt, is an excellent composition of the facade of the picturesque church:
"Bass Rock," by Nelle Patterson, is strong and full of color.

In Beautiful Blue.

Then there is a "Decorative Panel" by Hattle Burdette that has the place of honor in the second room of the exhibition, and opposite is the large painting of "Dogwood," by Elizabeth cessful in getting an excellent like and Miss Caroline V. Studier.

Mrs. Aitchell Carroll gave a reception to the Arts and Archeological society yesterday afternoon at the Women's Democratic Club when Theo.

J. Morgan gave a talk on his paintings, which are now on exhibition at the club. Mrs. Carroll, it will be remembered, has been the president of the society since the death of Dr. Carroll, or "Annals of Womensglorf, Pennsylvanis, Carroll, or "Dogwood," by Elizabeth cessful in getting an excellent like and Miss Caroline V. Studier.

Miss-Helen E. Stout presented to the chapter "The Book of the American's Creed." Mrs. William H. Wagner are the chapter "The Book of the American's Creed." Mrs. William H. Wagner at the Raleigh in November at the club. Mrs. Carroll, it will be remembered, has been the president of the society since the death of Dr. Carroll, it will be remembered, has been the president of the society since the death of Dr. Carroll, the Carroll, it will be remembered to the chapter "The Book of the American's Creed." Mrs. William H. Wagner creed." Mrs. Carroll, it will be removed the club. Mrs. Carroll, it will be

Zonta Club

At the Zonta Club midweek lunch-At the Zonta Citib manweek intereon announcement was made by Mrs.
Leonor Reed, chairman of program
committee, of plans for the club's
aynual Christmas party, to be given
this year on December 28 at the
Garden House of the Dodge Hotel.
Members of the club and their guests
are assured of appropriate holiday
sesson entertainment.

ate assured of appropriate holiday season entertainment.

Mrs. Paul E. Howe, sergeant at arms, recently returned from an extended Midwest trip, called attention of the club to the course being given by the study group of the American Association of University Women on "Tre Legal Status of Women," under the direction of Miss Elizabeth C. Harris, a member of the Zonta Club. The speaker of the day was Miss Genevieve Hendricks, who took her audience on an imaginative journey through the British Isles and Continental Europe in search of antiques. nental Europe in search of antiques

A. U. Women's Guild

Study, Play On Schedules For Winter

Many Lectures Listed by Organizations' Members.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

The League of Republican Women's dinner, the first of a series to be given during the season, was held Monday evening at the City Club, with 200 guests present.

Mrs. Edward A. Harriman, president of the league, received, assisted by Mrs. Virginia White Speel, former president and committeewoman of the District of Columbia, and the six vice presidents: Mrs. F. W. Mondell, Mrs. Samuel G. Prescott, Mrs. Proctot Daugherty, Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose and Mrs. Charles D. Walcott.

The speakers were Representative Katherine Langley, of Kentucky: Samuel G. Prescott, chairman of the District of Columbia State committee, who outlined the work of the committee, and Walter H. Newton, secretary to the President, who spoke on "A Secretary's Day at the White House."

Indiana Society

The Indiana Society of Washington will open the winter season with a meeting in the Willard room of the Willard Hotel Tuesday night, when a large number of the more than 3,000 Hoosiers employed here are expected to be present.

The affair will combine a reception, speech making and dancing, and the new officers of the society will take over their respective duties.

The dance committee is headed by Jack McFall, of Gary, Ind. Maj. Robert E. O'Brien, of the War College, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., is chairman of a special committee on hospitality

tional society with the pamphlet.
"Annals of Womelsdorf, Pennsylvania, and of the Tulpehocken Community," by the Rev. P. C. Croll. The treasurer reported \$17 contributed to the Red Cross.

Miss Mary W. Durham, Mrs. Clement W. Sheriff, Mrs. Elma R. Saul and Mrs. Sylvanus Johnson were elected to serve on the nominating committee, of which Mrs. Arturo Y. Casanova is chairman. Mrs. Edward P. Davis, of Columbia, S. C., was transferred, with regret, to become an organizing regent in her own State.

Mrs. Clifford K. Eerryman read a most entertaining paper on "Cathedrals of Britain," passing around many pictures procured when visiting these early examples of British architecture last year.

The musical program was arranged in two groups, "The Morning Is Calling," "Lullaby," "Preludium," by MacDowell, and "Alt Wier," by Godowsky, "To You" and "Wings of Night," "Etude in A Flat," by Chopin and "Bon Ree." by Bach, given by Mrs. Dorothy Sinnot, vocalist, and Mrs. Carl Chindblom, planist.

Political Study



American home and Mrs. Edward L. Smead for the committee on legislation.

The Juniors were entertained Thursday at the home of Miss Eleanor Coombs. The guests were Mrs. Hoover Hanger and Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent. The new leader is Mrs. George A. Finch. The Juniors voted to send a basket of groceries to a needy family at Christmas and to meet on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Finch.

On Wednesday, the executive board was entertained at luncheon at the Village Inn. by Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent, Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams and Mrs. W. Clark Dean. After luncheon, the members adjourned to the home of Mrs. Sargent for the regular board meeting. The appointment of Mrs. George A. Finch, as leader of the Juniors, vice Mrs. Hoover Hanger, resigned, was announced; and Mrs. Frederick W. Crocker, assistant leader, vice Mrs. Harry F. Lowe, was announced. The board voted to make a contribution to the new chapel to be erected at the Federal Prison for Women at Alderson, W. Va., and also to the Chevy Chase Community Christmas tree.

The international relations section, will meet tomorrow at 2 o'clock, at Chestnut Farms community room, when Arthur D. Call will speak on the Chevy Chase Community is a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Mikelson. Tuesday, at 2.30 o'clock, the French section will give a party at the home of Mrs. Finch on West Virginia street, instead of with Peggy Cromwell, as previously announced.

The music section, Mrs. E. Hutson Russell, leader, and Heradon Morsell,

matic years in China. There also will be a musical program and the singing of Christmas carols.

The last event before the holidays, will be the meeting of the literature

Voteless League

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle preside at a luncheon meeting of the execu-tive board of the Voteless League of Women Voters Friday at the Women tive board of the Voteless League of Women Voters Friday at the Women's City Ciub. Members present were Mrs. Edna Johnston, Mrs. Harry Parkinson, Mrs. William Harliee, Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Alvin Dodd, Mrs. Ben McKelway, Mrs. Lyman 5. Swormstedt, Mrs. Louis Ottenbers, Mrs. William P. Friedman, Mrs. Harwood Read, Miss Fay Bentley, Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, Miss Edna J. Sheeby, and Mrs. Grattan Kerans.

Mrs. Richard Edwards, chairman of the tenth anniversary and memorial

Mrs. Richard Edwards, chairman of the tenth anniversary and memorial plan, was the guest of honor at a dinner at the Cosmos Club, Wednesday evening, when members of the executive board gathered to learn of the progress of the plan. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle was toastmistress.

Members of the league are invited to hear Dr. Roscoe Dorsey, professor of law at the Washington College of Law, who will be guest speaker before the study group led by Miss Elizabeth Harris, at the A. A. U. W. Clubhouse Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock. "Legal Status of Women in Ancient Times" will be the subject of the talk.

The Clover Club

A report on the recent program of the Protective Social Monres Institute, sponsored by the Social Hygiene Society of the District of Columbia, was given by Mrs. Gertrude B. Bischoff and Mrs. Lucian H. Mercier at the December meeting of the Clover Club, held at the home of Mrs. Joseph F. Randall.

Mrs. Randall gave a review of the book "Strange Fidelities," by Eiker: Mrs. Mark Lansburgh reviewed "Sex Necessary," by White and Derber, and Mrs. W. Wheeler spoke on "The Survival of Superstitions, Taboo and Traditions in Our Modern Institutions and Customs." As the roll was called, members recited common superstitions.



MRS. JENNIE O. BERLINER. Women's City Club.

Red Cross

The annual meeting of the District Chapter, American Red Crois, will be held in the World War Memorial Building, 1730 E street northwest, comorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. All members of the chapter, including those who have joined in the recentroll cail, are cordially invited to attend this meeting. Because of the iliness of Maj. Gen. George Barnett, chairman of the chapter, the meeting will be presided over by Miss Mabel Boardman, second vice president of the chapter. Reports will be made by the head of the various units and by the chapter officers, including Mrs. Theodore W. Richards, secretary, H. S. Reeside, treasurer, and Mrs. Harry C. Barnes, director of roll call More surgical dressings volunteers are needed at the District chapter headquarters in the workrooms presided over by Mrs. Clara V. Chappell, chairman of the surgical dressings unit of the chapter, and Mrs. John S. Switzer, vice chairman.

Art Promoters Club

Miss Maud Sewall, an authority on musical subjects, was the guest of honor and gave an address at the Arts Club Thursday evening, when Mrs. Ralph P. Barnard was the club's hostess

Twentieth Century

The Twentieth Century Club's beginner's class in French will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles J. Brand. 1651 Crescent place. On Tuesday, the garden section, Mrs. Benjamin E. Smith chairman, will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 2 o'clock.

The program will be given by Mrs. Fred W. Powell, whose subject will be "Gardening From Your Fireside." There will be a brief supplementary talk on the most practical and economical way to make a small garden. The clean city campaign committee, of which Mrs. Albert N. Frentiss is chairman, W-dnesday made a trip to Cherry Hill, Va., where the garbage refining plant is located. Accompanying Mrs. Frentiss were Mrs. Truman Abbe, Mrs. W. P. Ballard, Mrs. P. W. Ballou, Mrs. B. P. Bannard, Mrs. Emile Berliner, Mrs. E. Carter, Mrs. J. P. Campbell, Mrs. Proctor Dougherty, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Sidney H. Thompson, Mrs. Philips S. Smith, Mrs. Otto Veerhoff, Mrs. Committee chairmen appointed by the president are: Guidebook, Harold Club, Mrs. C. T. Watson, chairman of the city section, and Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson. Lawrenceburg, Ind., is chairman of a special committee on hospitality composed of 25 members.

The music section, Mrs. E. Hutson Russell. leader, and Herndon Morsell.

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The Colorist North Mrs. Albert N. Prentiss is chairman, Wednesday made a trip refining plant is chairman, Wednesday refining, Plant Is located. Accomprehensially Mrs. Prentitss were Mrs. Turman Abbe. Mrs. W. P. Ballard, Mrs. W. P. Ballard, Mrs. E. Hutson Russell. leader, and Herndon Morsell.

The Music section, Mrs. E. Hutson Russell leader, and Herndon Morsell.

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The Music section, Mrs. Belavar Prefiting Plant Is located. Accomprefition of the usual fourth. Wednesday refining plant Is located. Accompr

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Chapter B. P. E. O., held its regu-Chapter B. P. E. O., held its regular meeting Turesday at the home of Mrs. Eva L. Lynch, 1337 Girard street. Luncheon was served at 12:30 c'clock, and 40 members and guests were present. The hostesses were Mrs. Edith Zane Pyles, Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, Mrs. E. G. Siggers, and Mrs. Caroline B. Stephens.

Following luncheon, the business meeting was held with the president, Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns, presiding, and reports of officers and committee chairmen were read. A contribution was voted by the chapter to aid in bringing Christmas cheer to two needy families.

Mrs. Leroy A. Palmer gave an interesting account of the work at Octate College after which Mrs. Meeters

Mrs. Leroy A. Palmer gave an interesting account of the work at Cottey Collège, after which Mrs. Horton H. McKeever. read a paper on "Famous Indian Women." An interesting display of the handlwork of Indian women, consisting of 'Navajo rugs, beadwork, basketry and pottery, was shown by Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt. Out-of-town guests present were Mrs. Oilve Miltenberger, of Iowa, and Mrs. Hilda Calloway, of Wyoming. The next meeting will be held January 14, at the home of Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns, 1833 Lamont street.

Chillum District

The Chillum District Study Club

at Star Hall, Mount Rainier, with the president, Mrs. J. Enos Ray, presiding.

The club voted to place a Community Christmas Tree at Mount Rainier and also to assist in every way to make a success of the Federaction tree which is to be at Memorial Cross, Bladensburg, to honor those who gave their all in the War.

Many guests from the clubs of Beltaville, College Park, Riverdale, Cottage City and the Civic League of Mount Rainier were entertained at the meeting, and Mrs. R. S. Allen, president of the Federation, gave an interesting talk on the Memorial Cross Christmas Tree. She also announced that the Fine Arts Department of the Federation is putting one four play this season. The first one, is a comedy in three acts, "At the Sign of the Pewter Jug," was given last night at the Hyattsville High School.

Mrs. G. A. Castle, chairman of press and publicity, had as her speaker on the program Mrs. B. J. Oreuti, chair.

Bethesda Club

Announcement of the presentation of "The First Christmas." a pageant with a musical setting, this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse was made by Mrs. Rowland S. Marshall, fine arts chairman, at Tuesday's meeting o' the Women's Club of Betheada.

Mrs. E. M. Willis is chairman of the drama committee sponsoring the production, which is a repetition by request of the play given lest year at this acason. Mrs. Thomas W. Fyle is directing, with Mrs. Albert Klaas and Mrs. Frank Wilmot, of the Newcomb Club, in charge of the music.

Klass and Mrs. Frank Wilmot, of the Newcomb Club, in charge of the music.

The community in general is co-cperating actively in arrangements for the affair, and the public is invited to be present. A silver offering will be accepted, to be devoted to a local Christmas charity. The president, Mrs. Gilbert H. Grossenor, stated that the executive board, which met immediately preceding the general club meeting, had recommended that the Women's Club of Bethesda hold a New Year's reception at the clubhouse on Sunday afternoon. January 5, from 3 until 6 o'clock. The club indorsed this recommendation.

Mrs. Ford E. Young, American home chairman, announced that the department has secured Dr. Moses Lowell, of the Washington Life Adjustment Center, as the speaker for the meeting on January 14.

Two resolutions were submitted through the committee on resolutions, Mrs. A B Barber, chairman, and unanimously adopted. The first urged the speedy ratification by the Senate of the protocol acceding to the world court. The second called upon the Commissioners and the health department of Montgomery County, as a matter of civic pride and physical well-being to the community, to cause the removal of the dump on property facing the Old Georgetown-road near the clubhouse. Mrs. John A. Holmes, public welfare chairman, in, urging the passage of this resolution, told of much outstanding work her committee is doing. The sale of the club's quota of Christmas seals has been carried on under Mrs. Holmes' direction, and Christmas seals has been carried on under Mrs. Holmes' direction, and Christmas seals has been carried on under Mrs. Holmes' direction, and Christmas baskets are in preparation for distribution to needy homes.

New members elected Tuesday wers Mrs. Walter Johnson and Mrs. David Du Pre. Mary Sherrier Bowie sang two nurgbers, her accompanist being Helen Walburn. The guest speaker, Dr. Thomas H. Healy, assistant dean of the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University, gave an address on "The Nationally of Married Women."

As

As this was the major topic on the

Miss Maud Sewall, an authority on musical subjects, was the guest of honor and gave an address at the Arts Club Thursday evening. When some subject was: "What Some of the Modernists Say About Themselves," with plano illustrations. Among the moderns discussed were cornstein, Schoenberg, Stravinsky, Casella Cowell and John Powell. The plano illustrations for Miss Sewall's authority as Dr. Healy. He has returned recently from The Hague, can able interpreter of the modern composers.

The Arts Club will have a tea this afternoon to open an industrial arts exhibition. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Le-Fevre will act as hosts. Tuesday evening there will be a cabaret supper and dance, with special festures, and on Thursday the Arts Club Players will present "A Scrap. of Paper at the house. The performance will be represented, the following evening.

Twentieth Century

The Twentieth Century Club's beginner's class in French will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles J. Brand, 1861 Crescent place. On Thesday, the garden section, Mrs. Benjamin E. Smith chairman, will meet at the vill meet at the vill meet at the source of the proportion of the matter, concerning which there is much conflict in the laws of the various nations, there being millions of even four possible nationalities, and no nationality whatsoever.

Lincoln Circle

A meeting of the Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies of the G. A. E., was held Thursday evening at the Willard Hotel, for the anual inspection and election of officers.

Mrs. Mary S. Parker, president of William Beck Circle, was the inspector, and at the close of the meeting reported that all the affairs of the organization were in admirable con-

reported that all the affairs of the organization were in admirable condition. Mrs. May D. Lightfoot presided as head of Lincoln Circle.

The officers elecetd for 1929 and 1930 are: Mrs. Oscar Bergren, president; Miss Rebecca Blaine, first vice president; Mrs. Percy Parker, second vice president; Miss Beatrice E. Deeds, chaplain; Miss Nellie Calciazier, treasurer; Mrs. Kate Perkins, guard; Miss Ellen Burroughs Poster, conductor; Mrs. E. J. Deeds, secretary; Mrs. M. D. Lightfoot, patriotic instructor, and Percy Parker, sentinel. All officers were elected unanimously.

Writers League

A varied program, including a sce-nario, short stories and verse was pre-sented Friday evening at the meeting of the Writers League of Washington at the Thom.on Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest. Among the short stories read were "Daisy Dear," by Katherine Hopson; "The Velied Venus," by Felix Schwarz, and others by Marle Dallas, Evelyn Crane, Fred McLaughlin and Dr. Bar-ron, Miss Stella Hetrich also read her original scenario, and Charles Cot-

ron, and obela netron also read her original scenario, and Charles Cot-tingham a section from his diary deal-ing with Rome.

Mrs. E. C. Rittue recited two of her poems—"Like a Harp" and "Teach Mr. O Tree." Other verses were read by Miss Priestly.

Sunshine Society

mounced that the Fine Arts Department of the Federation is putting on four plays this season. The first one, is comedy in three acts, "At the Sign of the Pewter Jug." was given last night at the Hyattsville High School.

Mrs. G. A. Castle, chairman of press and publicity, had as her speaker on the program Mrs. D. J. Orcutt, chairman of press and publicity for the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Crubs, who gave an interesting talk on the press and the public Library to have books sent month licity lewpoints of news. Miss Anna Gibbons read a paper on the "Middle West and the Pork Industry."

The Sunshine Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home met Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Pulton, in Chevy Chase, and was led in its devotional service by Mrs. E. G. Russeil. who also gave an inspiring talk on the birth of Christ. It was announced that arrange ments have been made with the Public Library to have books sent month by to the Crittenton Home met Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Pulton, in Chevy Chase, and was led in its devotional service by Mrs. E. G. Russeil. who also gave an inspiring talk on the birth of Christ. It was announced that arrange ments have been made with the Public Library to have books sent month by to the Crittenton Home met Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Pulton, in Chevy Chase, and was led in its devotional service by Mrs. E. G. Russeil. who also gave an inspiring talk on the birth of Christ. It was announced that arrange ments have been made with the Public Library to have books sent month by to the Crittenton Home met Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Pulton, in Chevy Chase, and was led in its devotional service by Mrs. E. G. Russeil. who also gave an inspiring talk on the birth of Christ. It was announced that arrange ments have been made with the Public Library to have books sent month to the home of the public between the public Library to have books sent month to the home of the public between the public between the publ

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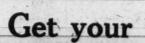
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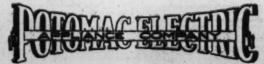
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COME TO THE HUB FOR YOUR

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No Finance Charges!

FASHION ADVANCES THE COAT THAT IS NOT FUR

Cloth Coats, Fur-Trimmed, The Pathway to Chic Is Lined Increase in Attractiveness

Benewed Interest in the Ensemble, Both as a Mid-Winter and a Spring Item, Adds Emphasis to Coats.



legitimate cause for despair. of the same tweed in a lighter weight.

for tabric coats.

many a fur coat is a disadvantage. rated in the fabric coat,

lity in clothes-and of light coat as a sports coat. weight cressella are a happy addition means of another blouse.

The woolen coat and frock ensem- the most formal. ble, grows increasingly interesting ture are important. Diagonal weaves viewith speckled, flecked and nubbed

tweet is worn with a dress of lightand brown for a slightly-fitted coat peplum line of the blouse

O longer is the lack of a fur with deep roll collar and cuffs of coat in one's winter wardrobe a brown astrakhan, then made a frock

a fashion standpoint the cloth Related tweeds are more numercont trimmed with fur is quite as our and better looking than ever matt as one made entirely of fur. There are divers two-faced tweeds This year, in particular has found the which adapt themselves smartly to conturiers profligate in their designs coat and dress or coat and skirt ensembles. Sometimes two different In many ways investment in a real- weaves of the same color combination Ine cloth coat is more practical are used effectively, or a coat of a then the purchase of a fur coat. In deep color in tweed is designed to be

than the purchase of a fur coat. In deep color in tweed is designed to be first place its season is much longer. One can put on a winter coat lighter shade of the same color.

A coat can easily be the basis of into the spring, without any feeling inappropriately dressed.

The first place its season is much longer. One can put on a winter coat into the spring, without any feeling into the spring, without any feeling of being inappropriately dressed.

The first place its season is much worn with a dress of tweed in a lighter shade of the same color.

A coat can easily be the basis of more than one ensemble. A good-looking fur-trimmed coat worn over a fock of matching wool crepe or jersey is one aort of ensemble. Worn over a flat crepe dress to match, it current silhouette than fur. Likewise over a flat crepe dress to match, it assumes another status, and with a long around the top. Shoe and glove a phart ensemble, worn with a dress in either a color which contracts with that of the coat mand glove, both of which employ lacing as trim. The shoe is an oxford of suede, with lacing of kid. The glove is made of doeskin, with kid lacing around the top. Shoe and glove are in the same shade of brown. the coat of cloth is more apt to be assumes another status, and with a ming to the generously propor- skirt to match and a jersey blouse or Restraint and Good Taste Are Characteristic tioned woman and to the very small sweater it enters a third categoryoman, for both of whom the bulk of the coat the pivot point of all three. In the selection of a fur for a coa

Paris continues to indorse the slightly the range is almost unlimited. Longfitted coat, low-placed modified flares, haired pelts and short ones are equalstyle lights which are best incorpo- ly in vogue, and fashion smiles upon the inexpensive lapin as cordially as Ensembles are again all important, upon a sumptuous sable or an excluand here the coat of cloth has an sive ermine. For sports materials the edge on the fur coat. Dresses and flatter furs are perhaps a little more coats and skirts, topcoats and vehemently indorsed, with long-haired jacket suits, are combinations which furs slightly in favor for dressy coats. are primarily suited to fabric inter- The position is interchangeable, howpretation. Coats and skirts to match ever, and if a short-haired fur is your broadcloth-a material which is choice, you may be certain that it notably adapted to the new era of can be quite as correct upon a formal

After a good deal of indecision to the winter wardrobe. In many conturiers have finally concluded that comes in such a diversity of pel's, cases they may suit a blouse to an the uneven hemline is not for the and is subject to such indivinal maoccasion, and be a street costume with daytime coat as a general practice. he blouse, a perfect outfit for bridge All this follows the acceptance of the pleased. an afternoon reception by even hemilne, 4 to 6 inches from the floor, for all daytime dresses except coats which eminent couturiers have

. Another rule worth noting is that attractive. And among the a skirt which shows below a coat is woolen fabrics tweeds remain in the smartest in appearance when it The range of colors is enorm- matches the color of the coat. By browns, greens and reds displaying only one color an inch or ous tail the province and white mixso is added to rather than subtracted from one's silhouette.

This rule does not necessarily hold when one's topcoat is fur. For here the fur itself, by reason of its difrecease are, or coat of heavy ference in appearance from fabric, is weight material. Sometimes a tweed a dividing line, and the dress which weight material. Sometimes a tweed complete with a dress of jer-service match. For instance, Goupy has hade a finger-tip length coat of blank tweed of the variety known as smart dress of wool in a deep dahlia blatt tweed of the variety known as color. A felt hat is matched to the to ft, and combined with it a tailored color of the frock. Shoes and gloves detail of black, red and white plaid detail of black. The dress would be smart in black. The dress uses tucks by way of trimming, arwy woolly tweed in yellow beige raying them in groups to accent the

With Attractive Accessories

THE best-looking dress or the best- | A short time ago Paris introduced clothes. "She isn't good looking, but match the handbag would suit ad-she is very smart looking"—is a com-mirably the tweed suit trimmed with pliment that is not too difficult to dark gray caracul which is sketched

And more often than not, a smart appearance depends upon the inci-dentals. The correct shoe, hat, hand-toward an effective ensemble. A dark bag and gloves can do the trick.

combinations are popular, likewise fur on the coat. Again a coat and glove and shoe ensembles. One of matching hat, with handbag, shoes the Fifth avenue stores is displaying and gloves correctly related, can pro-

months of indecision and ex-

At the left of the picture is an in-

this well-known couturier's equally

well-known flair for slanting lines has

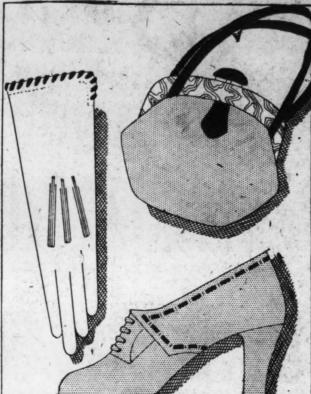
resulted in a coat the front of which,

looking coat in the world isn't handbags made of hat felt, thereby sufficient by Itself, in this day opening a way to hat and handbags of coordinated dressing. Each major combinations identical in color and note must have its minor accompani- fabric. One has been selected for ilment, perfectly keyed. It isn't always lustration on this page. It is a pouch a case of what you wear, but what bag, made of brown felt, with a frame you wear with it that may spell suc- and clasp of dark brown wood. The One must be well put together, so to tab on the front of the bag are made speak, to achieve a really smart ef-fect. Such an effect does not depend finish and shiny fabrics, such as apentirely upon a perfect figure or a pear in the shoe and the glove, give beautiful face—although they are all three a nice feeling of belonging valuable-but is frequently a matter together. This same trio in dark of cleverly assembled and ensembled gray, with a hat of dark gray felt to

A coat and hat to match, or a dress coat with a hat and dress in a lighter There is increasing interest in ac- tone of the color of the coat is a cessories which are definitely related workable formula. Often this lighter

Success on Straight Line Coats.

Other Versions,



A doeskin glove has lacings of kid around the top. Hat felt makes a pouch handbag with wooden frame and clasp. A suede shoe is trimmed with kid lacing.

Many States Pass Laws For Children's Health Of the Midwinter Mode in Coats

Washington, Dec. 14 (A.P.) .is becoming more a subject of na-Flares, If Any, Are Subtle, Princess Lines Never Exaggerated, Belts Appear With tional interest each year. The office of education of the Department of the Interior finds that within the last two years half of the States enacted laws along such lines.

The statutes varied from prescrib-THE coat, like the rest of the are smart, and the deep cape of fur the little cape all by itself, made of

ing employment of school nurses to authorizing fire drills and requiring uses to stop before crossing railroad

Hints on What We Are Likely To Be Wearing in Spring

The New Silhouette Is Established, But With Sufficient Variations to Please Everybody.

of getting a major portion of the feminine population out of what the time of day. Even all the one sort of outfit and into another radically different sort has died away, ning, even 8 or 10 inches from the the time has come to survey the seens. And the best viewpoint is inches below the knee for sports. undoubtedly to be had from the Belted Costs,

saw the results verified, and Decemcatastrophes they were first thought

Here are a few of the fancles of the couturiers which have become

Patou, as ringleader of the new era of elegance, comes first. Evening gowns are the salient point of his winter collection. And they are long, to the floor all around, trailing occasionally. Very low-placed fullness bloused waists, which are often more coming than the molded line. Intricate details in devtime creations. ugerle touches, sports clothes which are practical, reasonably short, distinguish his collection. In suits he features three-quarter length coats and with his "restaurant frocks" two-thirds length coat.

Princess Lines.

Worth, of long established fame, indorses princess lines, with a raised waistline indicated, never emphasized He has lengthened his skirts and in and godets, never by means of cir-cular cut. He also keeps his sports clothes comparatively short. clothes are particularly suited to the woman of mature figure.

In fact, jackets and little capes are high-lighted by this magnificent de-

OW that the stress and strain signer. Furthermore, she favors skirts

Belted Conts,

Lanvin promotes daytime coats which are belted, with bodices slight-August saw the revolution in full flares in the skirt. Lanvin makes much of tweeds, showing sports ensembles with a coat of one mixture ber finds everything sailing along se-renely and women assured that the a coat of one color combination with rediscovery of waistlines and the re-turn of femininity are not at all the combination of the same colors. Short loose jackets are stressed by this house, made in everything from tweeds to glistening, tube-like beads for evening. Normal waistlines are favored and belts are important.

Louiseboulanger Louiseboulanger | accepts the mode without dramatizing it. In her waistline to normal position, slightly practical, extremely wearable clothes The evening mode as interpreted by her is varied, ranging from rather ahort evening gowns of lame, to pour gowns of warp-printed taffets, molded bodices and dipping hemilines. Print-ed chiffons and printed chiffon lames are both favored by this couturier.

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the south-

of the conti-

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lovely beach

. brim-

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frocks,

lingerie

... many

striking

· . notably

smartest in

diver sified

suits . . . silk

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For beach, boulevard and ballroom, grouped in one convenient spot-with the proper accessories, of course, on display

You're practically south already step into our winter resort shop ming with a new mode as gay as land itself . . . here the successes nental resorts . . . stunning tumes . . . bizarre and

pajamas in flannel, silk and terri cloth . . . that will flaunt lazy days in the sun . . . sports colorful as hibiscus . . . with shoulder straps and capelet effects

separate jackets . . . knitted costumes three-piece and boucle ... and a array of sports or tweed . . . to

wear en route and after you arrive . . . afternoon gowns burst into prints . . . graciously formal in the new silhouette and evening clothes sveltely elegante . . . crepes embossed with metal threads .

and crepes and chiffons . . . an evening mode that

> ready upon prices most such lovely or not you you'll want tion...a northern mode for Spring.

flagrantly printed seems created with Cocoanut Grove alit . . . presented at inconsistent with fashions. Whether plan to go south to see this collecforecast of the

Resort Shop, Fourth Floor

GOLD STRIPE SILK STOCKINGS in shades for Southern wear-

laytime and evening-sheer filmy chiffons-\$1.95 to \$2.95 pair

erimentation, has resolved itself into garment of suave gentility, per-Another cape coat which has found place among the best of the couturier fectly attuned to surrounding fashdesigns is by Paquin. It is a straight-It may claim with pride great which has a cape to the waistline line coat with an elbow-length cape, edged all the way around with a band adaptability and sufficient variety to suit assorted ages and sizes. made in godets, the section over the Fur trimming is important, but it modern shade, of the elegant eightles, and cuffs. Molyneux used broadclots arm made of fur to match the collar Chanel goes so far as to promote combined it with black caracul. omes in such a diversity of pelts, no less. nipulation, that every one may be

Illustrated on this page are three J.B. Jones & Co advanced, and which have been accepted as is, or adapted with success oy American women. Vionnet Wraps a Skirt.

Are the Outstanding Features. On Sale Monday

FINE CREPE AND CHIFFON FROCKS

(Shown for the First Time)

the draped hemline, with the longest point almost ankle length-high waistlines-natural waistlines belted, and outlined with rows of shirring. All the newest necklines and the graceful vionnet sleeves. New high shades,

English green Javanise green

and Party Frocks

Exquisite Styles—New Pastel Shades Frocks That Sell Everywhere for \$15.95, \$16.95 and \$19.50

Ideal Xmas Gifts

Coats For Monday REDUCED TO *21<u>.75</u> - *33<u>.75</u> - *54<u>.75</u>

Luxuriously furred. Large shawl collars, deep fur cuffs. quisite materials. Expertly tailored. All the new silhou Sold Everywhere for \$69.00, \$79.00 and \$89.00





ORIENTAL BAZAAR

around the figure, starting at the right side, to fasten with a single button at the right side of the back. and a fairly deep collar, also bell-shaped cuffs which reach to the elbow. This coat developed in one of

the lovely deep greens of midwinter, with nutria-dyed tapir would lend itself to almost any daytime occasion from spectator sports to high tea. Belts for Youthful Figures. It is hardly necessary to mention tioned is also a Vionnet. Again the interesting slanting lines which are so distinctive of this designer. In this second creation Vionnet has in-

buttons and deep-flared cuffs sug-gest the Cossack chieftain. Belted coats are dedicated to youth-ful figures. Slender lines are called for by this particular coat, although the majority of Vionnet's designs, like the first coat described, have lines which have a slenderizing effect

dent in a number of her midwinter

designs. The high placed belt, slant-

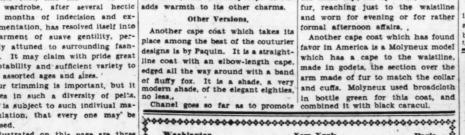
ed front opening with its row of

upon all figures. The original model was in black broadcloth with cuffs and casually knotted scarf collar of black caracul. The Cape Coat.

Perhaps the most constant member of the coat family is the one with the cape. In one form or another it invariably makes its appearance in each successive fashion regime. The third coat in the group sketched presents the cape in one of its current interpretations. This one is from the house of Callot. It is of flat caracul cloth. The cape is cut to fit snugly bows. In the back a band of fur the cape up in the middle to produce a soft draped effect. Simple though this coat is in design, its lines

WATER COLORS Corcoran Gallery Sunday, Dec. 8th. to Sunday, Dec. 29th Paintings, Etchings, Drawings May Be Purchased Washington Water Color Club





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EXQUISITE, new, silk crepe and chiffon frocks in the new silhouette—featuring

ADVANCED SPRING SHADES

75 Evening Gown's, Dinner, Dance

100 Outstanding Styles

NEVER TO BE UNDERSOLD



the enchantment of the

Here First and Save the Difference! AStore Full of Practical Gifts for Misses and Matro

A dress of bright wool uses tucks as trimming.

NOTES OF THE D.A.R.

Approximately 2,700 new members recently have been admitted to the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, according to a report presented at the executive meeting of the District Daughters, held December 7, at the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Mrs. David D. Caldwell, State regent, presided and urged all District members to give their support to the bills pending in Congress for the adoption of an individual flag for the District of Columbia, and also for officially making the Star Spangled Banner the national anthem. A budget system was studied and adopted before adjournment of the business meeting.

The Chapter House Corporation announced that a card party will be held Pebruary 6, at the Willard Notel, and Miss Janet Richards gave an interesting talk on recently published magazine articles.

The student ioan committee offered suggestions regarding reserve funds, and the chapter regents were urged to transmit hecessary data to the genealogical committee and to the chaptain. It was announced that the historical committee will offer a prize for the preservation of plastoric spots and markers.

The Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter

The Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter held its December meeting with Mrs. Edward Graves and her sister. Miss Gore. In their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Reports were received from standing committees, with Mrs. Charles (Kappler describing the origin of the manual for immigrants. Mrs. John L. Barr, State chairman on the correct use of the flag, told of the measures now before Congress to provide for a national flag code and to officially make the Star Spangled Banner the national anthem. Mrs. Harry B. Gauss, president of the Chapter House Corporation, also spoke.

A meeting of the conservation and thrift committee was held December 4, at Memorial Continental Hall, and the adoption of a budget system for the chapters and the State was discussed. In the absence of the pairman, Mrs. Daniel C. Walser, the idea chairman, Mrs. Prederic W. Brake, presided.

The chapter representatives were asked to report the number of members who have aided in Red Cross or welfare work of any kind, and also the number who have planted trees or aided in the preservation of flowers, plants or trees. A meeting of the conservation and

The State ticket, headed by Miss Helen Harman, State vice regent, was endorsed by the Dolly Madison hapter at its December meeting, held at the home of Mrs. John M. Beavers, 1752 Columbia road north-

Beavers, 1752 Columbia road northyeat.
The meeting was opened with
prayer by Mrs. Annie C. Tonge, chaplain, followed by the singing of the
Star Spangied Banner, led by Mrs.
Ralph P. Barnard. Mrs. Barnard
later sang three Christmas carols.
Mrs. Frank S. Ray, national correspondent of the Children of the
American Revolution and editor of
their magazine, read three of her
poems, "That New Contraption and
Braham McNames." "Now and Then,"
and "The Perfect Gift."

Mrs. R. E. Cloughton gave an unexpected treat by reading a paper
she had prepared while on her trip
around the world. It dealt particularly with Japan, its natural characveristics, its people and their habits.
Mrs. Winthrop Alexander and Mrs.
Celia G. Bryant, both of 1450 Girard
street northwest, and Mrs. Rice W.
Mexha, of 100 Maryland avenue northeast, were admitted to membership.

The Mary Washington Chapter met

The Mary Washington Chapter met the Washington Club Tuesday ternoon with the regent, Mrs. Frank Hight, presiding. Following the gular opening exercises the minutes the November meeting were read mittee reports presented. on recommendation of the local and the chapter voted to send \$50 the Wakefield National Memorial localation. Mrs. Vernon B. West, its chairman of the Ellis Island nmittee, and Mrs. Catherine B. gle, State chairman of patriotic easten, were the guests of the later.

onse to an appeal from Mrs.
Christmas boxes for the School, in South Carolina, et Richards, vice regent, at an appropriation of \$10 to send a box. The motion ted and Mrs. Thomas R. and Miss Belle Wills were to make the necessary pur-

as been assigned to the District of folumbia as its representative portal, for James Henry Harper, chairman f the Constitutional Hail finance immittée, announced at the meeting the committée held Décember 6, at remorial Continental Hail. She requested that all money for the bronze cors be sent in at the earliest posble time.

cors be sent in at the earliest posble time.

Mrs. Rarper announced the recent
eath of Mrs. William Van Zandt Cox.

Charter member whose national
imber was 158. Tributes were paid
her memory by Mrs. St. Clair, forer State regent for the District of
olumbia, and Mrs. Sadler, former
gent of Our Flag Chapter, of which
rs. Cox was a member.

It was announced that all inscripons for chair markers are now in
jd verified, and have been sent to
is treasurer general to have their
spective numbers affixed.

Representatives of 33 chapters anerest the roll call, after which the
mmittee adjourned to meet again

Mrs. Elles Laces.

Representatives of 33 chapters ancered the roll call, after which the smittees adjourned to meet again at month.

Afts. Eliza Leary, of Washington ate, is a candidate for election to a office of honorary vice president meral at the Daughters of the Ameria Revelution congress to be held re in April.

Afts. Leary's national number is 60, and she is a charter member of infer Chapter, which was organid on September 20, 1305. She reed her State as vice president after in 1914 to 1918, and has landed almost every congress since became a member. Mrs. Leary's always been active on the comtates of the congresses, and was alman of the credential committee several years.

The Major L'Enfant Chapter held scial meeting at the home of the coft the regular meeting from Denber 5 and voted to change the for the Enfants and the condition of the State as wice president as the students of the congresses, and was almost and instruction of tanks; tank tactics and technique, combat principles of tank actions and tank logistics.

The Major L'Enfant Chapter held a scial meeting at the home of the coft the regular meeting from Denber 5 and voted to change the formation of the regular meeting from Denber 7 to 9, on which date Mrs. Invited the chapter members to her squests.

The regular meeting was opened in the Lord's Prayer led by the ablain, Mrs. Wall, followed by the ute to the flag. The usual reports he efficers were read and approved highlin, Mrs. Wall, followed by the type of the condition of the members of the company officers class during the month of March, 1930.

The merkamanship instruction and town of conditions of the company officers class during the month of March, 1930.

The merkamanship instruction and the machine gun.

Similar instruction will be given to he advanced class, during the month of orounds of callber 30 ammunition and to round of callber 30 ammunition and town of the provided an opportunity of the members of the company officers class during the month of March, 1930.

Talkie Attachments on Phones. Lodg. Pol



MRS. ALBERT N. BAGGS, se candidacy for State regent on the conservative ticket has been ter, of which she is now regent.

chapter, and the candidacy of Mrs Baggs for State regent on the conservative ticket was indorsed by the

followed the meeting. Mrs. Barbuitold of the contest waged among the thirteen original States for a site for Washington and the locating of the milestones. She brought her milestone album which contains a complete history and photographs of the milestones. Mrs. Richard S. Harvey played two selections on the plano, Paderewski's "Mazurks" and the "Love Song," by Ethelbert Nevin. Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, accompanied by Mrs. Mildred Kolb Schulze, sang three songs which delighted her audience.

The Louisa Adams Chapter was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of the regent, Miss Mary Bickford, at the Kenesaw. The guests of honor were Mrs. Augusta Knight

entertained Tuesday evening at the home of the regent, Miss Mary Bickford, at the Kenesaw. The guests of homor were Mrs. Augusta Knight and Mrs. J. H. Fishback, of American Eagle Chapter, and Mrs. Catherine E. Nagle, State chairman of patriotic education.

Mrs. Nagle gave an interesting talk on the needy school for girls, including Tomassee School, in South Carolina, and the Kate Duncan Smith School, of Alabama.

Mrs. John L. Barr, chairman of the State committee on the correct use of the flag, presented each Boy Scout present with the flag code, and at the conclusion of the meeting Miss Bickford presented a beautiful American flag to Boy Scout Troop 40.

The scouts responded with their code and oath of allegiance. The flag was accepted by Faul Hartley, scoutmaster, who thanked the chapter on behalf of the troop.

Judge Lynn Chapter was enter-

Judge Lynn Chapter was entertained at its December meeting by Miss Marquette Orme in her home at 6600 Georgia avenue, assisted by the Misses Virginia Francis, Corita Hunter, Margaret Mackey and Ruth Smith. Ms. Charles C. Haig, regent, presided.

The chapter voted to pay its quota for Ellis Island, national defense, immigrants' manual and library, and other contributions included sums for Americanism work at Arthur Place, a scholarship at Crossnore School, N. C.; Girl Homemakers, D. A. R. Student Loan, Sons and Daughters of the Republic, District of Columbia Chapter House and the State door in Constitution Hall.

Miss Doris Pryor was unanimously elected as a new member. The resignations of Mrs. Lawrence B. Mann and Mrs. Warren Patten, who have left the city, were accepted with regret. Mrs. Joseph Dellinger, Mrs. Charles S. Schermerhorn, Mrs. Selby B. Hardwick and Miss Jean Warfield are on the committee in charge of a Christmas box of clothing, toys, candies and other articles which were brought to this meeting as a donation to a needy family known to the Red

Mrs. Edward A. Keys and Mrs. Cabot Mrs. Edward A. Keys and Mrs. Cabot Evens presided at the tea table durgethe social hour that followed the silness meeting.

Door No. 12—the "Guests Door," on the north side of Constitution Hall—bers were rendered by Mrs. Virginia at been assigned to the District of Adams Gillies, and refreshments were supported by the Contrages during the

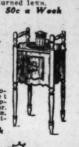
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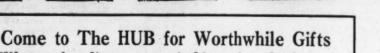
Stand

Liberal Credit



3-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite As sketched: A settee, armchair and throne-back chair upholstered in combination mohair and finished with mahogany-finished rail top.

Pay Out of Income-The Hub!



What a dazzling array of things for the home! Odd things, occasional furniture-complete suites for every room in the house—sturdy, comfortable and artistic things for every member of the family and for the entire family including RADIOS and last, but not least, TOYS GALORE FOR THE KIDDIES.

And the cash isn't necessary—because you may charge your purchases and PAY NEXT YEAR!



50c a Week.

Pull-Up Chair

\$6.98

A stylish and popular armchair of the pull-up type-upholstered and form-fitting back up holstered in velour.

50c a Week!

arge Bronze Figured Torchiere \$5.98



\$9.85

Electric Toaster 98c

Martha Washington

Sewing Cabinet \$9.85

A practical and wel-come gift for the woman who sews.

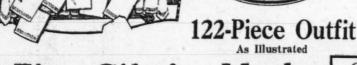
Nicely finished in

Porcelain Top

Kitchen Cabi-

net Base





Fine Gift for Mother Here is an outfit of which we have sold hundreds to as many satisfi-housewives. And to give our host of friends who have not as yet obtain one of them, we again make the most extraordinary offer of 122 pieces, sketched, for \$16.95.

The Complete Outfit Consists of:

A 100-Piece Decorated Dinnerware Set 15-Piece Pure Aluminumware Outfit 6 Damask Finished Napkins

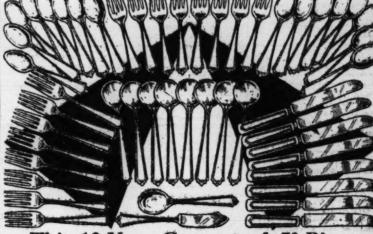
50c a Week Pays for the Outfit!

Wood-finished Metal Day-Bed, mplete with cretonne-covered pad and valance. Spe- \$15.75

50c a Week

Windsor Day-Bed

Outfit



This 10-Year Guaranteed 50-Piece Silver-Platedware Set, Regularly Worth \$12.00

This is an overproduction lot of sliverware sets, containing fifty pieces. NONE WILL BE SOLD FOR CASH, as we purchased these sets for the express purpose of advertising them as ACCOUNT OPENERS. If you have an account with THE HUB now we'll add the price of this attractive set to your bill. Buy now for CHRISTMAS. \$6.98

THE SET CONSISTS OF 8 Salad Forks

16 Tea Spoons 1 Sugar Shell 1 Butter Knife

50c a Week-The Hub

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北海佐防佐防佐防佐神佐神佐神佐神佐神佐神佐神

An Attractive HUB Value in a Smart

Walnut Finished Bedroom Suite

A prettily designed suite of walnut finished gumwood with mat decoration. The suite, as sketched, consists of a dresser, return-end bed, chest of drawers and a French vanity.

Easy Payments!—The Hub



\$169 Walnut Dining Room Suite

There are ten pieces to this group-made of genuine American walnut veneer on gumwood. As shown, a buffet, china cabinet, extension table, server and six 'asther-seat chairs to match.

Liberal Credit-The Hub

7th and D Sts. Northwest



A Bedroom by Night-Living Room by Day \$159 Figured Velour Suite

When friends or relatives visit you for a week end stay the bed-davenport will accommodate them nicely. As sketched, a bed-davenport, armchair and a wing chair with loose cushions, covering of figured velour.

Convenient Terms-The Hub

HURLEY IS INFORMED ON PAY SITUATION

Proposed Investigation of Vital Importance, Jahncke Tells War Secretary.

INDORSEMENT IS ASKED

ssistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest Lee Jahncke has written to the newly appointed Secretary of War Col. Patrick J. Hurley, calling his atention to the pay situation in the rmed services, as revealed in the reof the interdepartmental pay rd, and the pending joint connal resolution for an investiga-

grassional resolution for an investiga-tion of the situation.

³⁰I regard," Mr. Jahncke told the War Secretary, "the reporting out and adopting by the present Congress of the resolution directing an investiga-tion of vital importance. Such a step at this time will at least reassure the services that we in responsible positions are doing our best to do them justice.

"The indorsement of these resolu-tions by the War Department I be-lieve and hope will result in action. The House rules committee under Mr. Stiell and the Senate military com-

l and the Senate military com-ee under Senator Reed have ge at present of the resolutions, charge at present of the resolutions, but it is doubtful if anything will be without your action."

Navy official's letter is of par-

icular significance in that it says.
I am reliably informed that this am reliably informed that this heressional investigation meets the the approval of the President." Secretary of the Navy Adams presults had transmitted to Congresspies of the pay board report with a ong letter recommending the matten of a joint congressional mittee to atudy the problem of resolutions have been introced by Senator Reed and Represtative James. In his letter to Col. Hurley, Mr. hincke said, "It is my belief that efficiency of all the services is tously affected by this question of y and that there is a real urgency relief. Practically every national livily except these services has ad-

activity except these services has ad-justed itself to the increased cost of lying in the last twenty

justed teelf to the increased cost of living in the last twenty years.
"The last substantial change in the pay of officers of the military establishments was in 1908. Since 1908 the cost of living in the United States has more than doubled. The 1908 dollar is now worth but 49 cents. The readjustment pay act of 1922 made a very slight increase, leas than 10 per cent on the average, and in the main simply robbed Peter to pay Paul, the lowest grade being reduced and the highest practically unchanged."

Further on he writes, "Officers have borrowed to the limit of their life institutes and on their credit in the

and on their credit in the and many are resigning. too devoted to the service or

"In addition to the general inadequacy of pay, there are obvious
and glaring discriminations that
chould receive immediate congressional attention. For instance, in
the Navy we have a rear admiral in
command of 40 ships receiving less
pay than two lieutenants under his
command. There are many cases of
commanding officers receiving less
than their subordinates. Two officers
of the same rank doing the same duty
on the same ship may differ in pay as
much as \$3,500 per annum.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

**ERNERAL STAFF CORPS—Col. W. H. Burt. F. A. releved G. S. C., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

INFANTRY—Cols. S. W. Noyes, to Waiter Reed Hospital; J. M. Kimberdugh, to Griffin, Ga.; Majs. W. C. Williams, to Philippines: Capts. S. H. Negrotto, to Fort Benning, Ga.; L. J. Lampke, to Hawaii; G. C. Rippetce, to Trenton, N. J.; I. E. Doane, M. B. Goodyear and A. S. Knight to Philippines; First Lieuts. T. A. Bottomley, to Fort Lewis, Wash.; J. C. L. Adams, to Fort Lewis, Wash.; J. C. L. Adams, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; C. C. Carender, to Canal Zone; H. F. New-ell and H. W. Brandhorst, to Hawaii; S. T. Sutton, to Philippines; Second Lieuts. L. N. Buck. J. J. Fitzgibbons, R. V. Smith and W. F. Stevenson, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; G. F. Smith, E. A. Sirmyer and A. W. Meehan transferred to Air Corps; E. L. Johnson transferred to Air Corps; E. E. Johnson transferred to Air Corps; E. L. Johnson transferred to Air Corps; E. L. Johnson transferred to Air Anderson transferred to Air Corps.
FIELD ARTILLERY—Col. G. G.
Gatley, to Fort Francis E. Warren,
Wyo.; Capits, L. E. Boren, to Fort Sill,
Okla.; M. V. Patton, O. N. Schjerven
and L. M. Riley, to Hawait; J. W.
Rausey, to Philippines; First Lleuts,
R. B. Hood, to Fortland, Oreg.; J.
Mestick, to Philippines; Second Lieuts,
M. M. Condon, to Hawait; N. B. Harbolli and G. W. Mundy transferred to
Air Corps.

Ar Corps.

GOAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Cabt.

E. F. Olsen, to Fort Totten, N. Y.:
First Lieuts, G. W. Trichel and H.
Hewett, to Brooklyn, N. Y.

CHEMICAL WARPARE SERVICE—
Capt. S. E. Finch, to San Francisco,
AIR CORPS—First Lieuts, H. L.

Clark and L. J. Maitland, to Duncan
Field, Tex. Clark and L. J. Maitland, to Duncan Fleld. Tex. CORPS OF ENGINEERS—First Lieut. H. D. Vogel. to Vicksburg. Miss.; Second Lieut. R. A. Lincoln, to

Miss.; Second Lieut. R. CORPS—Lieut. R. GUARTERMASTER CORPS—Lieut. Col. N. Stayton. to Fort Francis E. Warren. Wyo.; Maj. D. A. Mitchell. to Philippines; Capts. S. D. Campbell, to Philippines; Capts. S. D. Campbell, to Philippines; Capts. S. D. Wheeler, re-Philippines; Cabis. S. L. Campoeli, to Philippines in the control of the control ng, to Hawaii; W. H. Seifert, to office of the surgeon general.

CHAPLAIN—L. J. McDonald, to Brooks Field. Tex.

RETIRED LIST—Capts. N. C. Kill-lan, to Atlanta, Ga.; R. Sparks, to

fan, to Atlanta, Ga.; R. Sparks, to Macon, Ga.
ORGANIZED RESERVES — Lieut.

News of Veterans' Activities

AMERICAN LEGION

MEETINGS THIS WEEK prrow - Vincent B. Costell Auxiliary Drill Team, Central Tuesday-George Washington Post

1441 Rhode Island avenue north-west, 8 p. m. Vincent B. Cos-tello Post, District Building, 8 p. m. Vincent B. Costello Auxiliary Unit, District Building, Vednesday-Department member

ship committee, District Building 7 p. m. Kenneth H. Nash Post, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m. Thursday - Augustus P. Gardne Post, University Club, 8 p. m. Jane A. Delano Post, 1337 K street northwest, 8 p. m. Ed-ward Douglass White Post, District Building, 8 p. m.

Friday-Department executive com mittee, District Building, 8 p. m. Henry C. Spengler Post, The Circle Club, 8 p. m. Henry C Spengler Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m.

Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk, of the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion, has been advised by National Adjutant James F. Barton of the appointment by National Comamnder O. L. Bodenhamer, of a number of local legionnaires, who will serve on national committees during the ensuing year. In each instance the national executive committee has appointments include the following:

National defense committee—Past Department Commander Amos A. Fries, of the National Press Club Post;
C. B. McCullough, National Press Club Post;
National rehabilitation committee—

Post.
National rehabilitation committee—
Past Department Commander Watson
B. Miller, Henry C. Spengler Post,
chairman; Dr. B. C. MacNeil, Lincoln Post, and Don C. Smith, Henry CON pengler Post, members of advi-sory board, national rehabilitation committee; Dr. Joseph M. Heller, Na-tional Press Club Post, vice chairman

Area B. Educational and vocational train-ing of war orphans—Gen. P. C. Har-ris, chairman.
National distinguished guests com-mittee—Past Department Commander

mittee—Past Department Commander Julius I. Peyser. Liaison committee with board of directors of American Legion Pub-lishing Corporation: Past Depart-ment Commander Paul J. McGahan. Fidac general arrengements committee—Past Department Commande fullus I. Peyser, vice chairman.

In Eighteenth Place.

Department Commander L. E. At-kins is in receipt of information from national headquarters that the Department of the District of Columbla is now standing in eighteently place in the membership contess which concludes December 31. If the which concludes December 31. If the local department increases its membership when the telegraphic roll call is made the last day of this month, there is a possibility that the department will receive its share of the tickets to the gorgeous costume pageant and ball to be held at the next annual convention, at Boston, in September.

The American Legion and Ameri The American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary is planning this pageant and ball, with a midnight athletic carnival, limited to membership workers in both organizations, as a spectacular climax at night to the big parade. A dozen bands will furnish dance music for the occasion, while upward of 100 drum and bugle corps will herald the grand march at the ball. Cash prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. The legion and auxiliary contests

awarded for the best costumes.

The legion and auxiliary contests are alike but will be conducted separately. Fifty-five tickets will be awarded by the legion and the same number by the auxiliary, the auxiliary awards depending on the standing of the auxiliary departments alone. The ten departments in each organization having the highest percentage of their quotas December 31, the department with the highest average receiving ten tickets and along down the line. Details are being down the line. Details are being down the line. Details are being worked out so that in the big parade there will be three charlots, one gold, one silver, one bronze, in which will ride the highest winners. Zeus for the suxiliary; two heirs apparent and two pretenders. These six winners will be veited

78 Legionnaires in Congress. John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman

of the national legislative committee, announces that the number of legionnaires in both the House and Senate shows an increase over previous sessions. There are now fifteen senators and sixty-three members of the House of Representatives. The number of senators would have been sixteen but for the untimely death of Senator Lawrence D. Tyson, a member of the legion and a coauthor of the emergency officers' retirement act.

The list of senators is as follows: lana; Millard E. Tydings, Maryla larry B. Hawes, Missouri; Robert

diana; Miliard E. Tydings, Maryland; Harry B. Hawes, Missouri; Robert B. Howell, Nebraska; Bronson Cutting, New Mexico; Frederic Steiwer, Oregon; David A. Reed, Pennsylvania; Tom Connolly, Texas; Guy D. Goff, Henry D. Hatfield, West Virginia.

The representatives include: Lamar Jeffers, J. Lister Hill, Alabama; Lewis W. Douglas, Arizona; Phillip D. Swing, California; Lloyd Thurston, Ed H. Campbell, Iowa; Clifford R. Hope, W. P. Lambertson, Kansas; Elva R. Kendall, Kentucky; A. Piatt Andrew, William P. Connery, Jr., Will Kirk Kaynor, Richard B. Wigglesworth, John W. McCormack, Massachusetts; Roy O. Woodruff, Bird J. Vincent, Clarence J. McLeod, Michigan; Paul J. Kvale, Melville J. Mass, Victor Chrisgau, Minnesota; John E. Rankin, Mississippi; Jacob L. Milligan, Dewey J. Short, David Hopkins, Missouri: Robert G. Simmons, Nebraska: Samuel S. Arentz, Nevada; Harolid G. Hoffnan, New Jersey; Andrew L. Somers, Ciarence E. Hancock, Hamilton Fish, Ir. Robert L. Bacon. The Richard J. Harden Caup at its in to Atlantia, Gar. R. Sparts, to issuer; in Spart and the special control of t

The turkey dinner and dance Thursday, December 5, at Villa Roma in honor of the department officers was a decided success. The affair was given under the auspices of Vinceni B. Costello Post Auxiliary Unit with a large number of guests present. The main dance floor was artistically decorated with large baskets of chrysanthemums, with the department colors and those of Vincent B. Costello Post and Auxiliary, forming a background, to the head table at which were seated the guests of honor. Department Commander L. E. Atkins was commander last year of Costello Post.

Among those present were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Austin S. Imirle, Capt. Waison B. Miller and mother, Past Department Commander and Mrs. Harian B. Miller and mother, Past Department Commander and Mrs. Lucille Allan and Past Department Commander Harold C. Smith, of Maryland, all of whom made brief addresses. turkey dinner and lay, December 5, at Villa

dresses.

The affair was arranged by a committee composed of Mrs. Ada V. Mur. mittee composed of Mrs. Ada V. Mur-ray, chairman, who acted as master of ceremonies; Mrs. Nella Dull, Mrs. Mary Cramer, Mrs. Emma Sheehan, Miss leene Sheehan, all of Costello Auxiliary Unit. A program of the con-Auxiliary Unit. A program was given by talent from Costello Post.

The Sergeant Jasper Unit of the merican Legion Auxiliary attended The Sergeant Jasper Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary attended the annual installation of officers of the post December 4. The unit also held a card party at the Burlington Hotel. Tuesday. The door prize, an electric toaster, was awarded to Mrs. C. T. Wilkins. Several other prizes were awarded for high scores. Mr. Ferdinand Fraser, the post commander, was present and made several announcements.

A meeting of the Unit Drum Corps.

A meeting of the Unit Drum Corps was held Friday evening at the Thompson School.

Second Division Post.

Second Division Post will meet at omorrow.

The post won the national commander's citation for Most Disting ander's citation for Most Disting 100 p

mander's citation for Most Distin-guished Service in recruiting 100 per cent of its 1929 membership by No-vember 18. This was an achievement only equaled by one other post in the District, and in this connection commendatory letters have been re-ceived from the national commander, the national adjutant, and the ad-jutant, District of Columbia Depart-ment.

The post also holds a commanding lead in the race for one of the Wood trophies to be awarded Friday. It has a membership increase over last year of 185 per cent.

A committee will be appointed to daylar ways and manys of religious devise ways and means of raising funds jointly with the Second Divi-aion Association for the Second Divi-sion Memorial.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

At the monthly meeting of the U.
S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, American Legion, which took place on Monday, December 9, at the Thomas Circle Club, the following officers for the ensuing year were installed by Maj.
L. E. Atkins, department commander: senior vice commander, Easie Pinney; historian, Eloise Broaddus; chaplain, Amy F. Hammond; quartermaster, Mary Z. Welde: sergentals. my F. Hammond: quartermaster, fary Z. Welde: sergeant-at-arms, Hel-in Opitz; color bearers, Catherine Frowley and Elsie Becke; trustee, Lu-illie Allan. After the installation Past Depart-

ment Commander Harlan Wood ad-dressed the post and presented to the retiring commander. Lucille Alian, a retiring commander, Lucille Alian, a past commander's badge on benalf of the post. National Committeeman Paul G. McGahan also presented to Past Commander Alian a past commander's ring, the gift of comrades

mander's ring, the gift of comrades of the post.

The incoming commander, Jane Breen, was presented with a basket of flowers by her comrades at the Washington Navy Yard and with a charming old-fashioned bouquet by the members of the post. The presentation on bahalf of the post was made by the incoming senior vice commander. Rose O'Hara. Commander Breen was also presented with an "Engagements" book by Past Commander Allan.

Many distinguished legionnaires and guests were present, including Assistant Attorney General Seth Richardson, who addressed the post, The first meeting of the

Urell Camp, Pythian Temple.

Thursday-Richard J. Harden Camp, Pythian Temple.

Tomorrow — Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Thursday-Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

The Richard J. Harden Camp at its

were Past Commander in Chief Chauncey W. Herrick, Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson, Senior Vice Department Commander Benjamin P. Motley, Junior Vice Department Commander Samuel J. McWilliams, Past Department Commander William L. Mattocks and Quartermaster General James J. Murphy. The Gen. Henry W. Lawton Campwill hold its annual installation ceremonies at the January 6 meeting, when Department Installing Officer William I. Jenkins will install the following officers: Comstall the follow

Officer William I. Jenkins will install the following officers: Commander, George J. McDermoti: senior vice commander, Arthur G. Webster: junior vice commander. Albert A. Glaze: trustee. Dr. Edward C. Bersow: officer of the day, Chauneey L. Davis: officer of the gusrd, Matthias Cresman; auditors, James L. Dawson and Charles Alger. The department council of admin

The department council of administration of the Lades' Auxiliary, at its monthly meeting, elected Mrs. Catherine Dintler department impoctor. Mrs. Dintler is also treasurer of the Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary. Department President Louise Moore announced that the department dance would be held January 31 at the Elks Club on H street. The Dagmoir Orchestra will furnish the music and dance numbers will be from 9 to 12 p. m.

The council voted to dispense with the January 1 meeting on account the January 1 meeting of the New Year holiday.

The Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, at its last meeting, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Ada Gray; sentor vice president, Mary Windsor; juntor vice president, Katle Bors; chaplein, Able Graul; patriotic instructor, Ross Vernon; histofian, Hattle Van Allen; conductor, Margaret Ragiand.

The Lineal Society of the Spanish War elected the following officers for the organization year at its monthly meeting: Chief ruler, Catherine A. Boss; chief adviser, Grace Newland: Assistant chief adviser, Josephine E. Yarbrough; deaconess, Sadie W. Coulter; chief of finance, Lucy Goldsborough; chief of records, Katherine Baum; ald, Mary I. Windsor; sentry, Annie Garvey; standard bearer, Kathleen R. Carter.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK. Wednesday - Overseas Military Band, Grotto Hall, 1212 G street northwest.

Thursday - Equality Walter Reed Post, Pythian Temple. Wednesday—V. F. W. Ladies' Drill Team, Hines Junior High

Friday - Overseas Drum and Bugle Corps, Coast Artillery Arm-

The national commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Hezekiah P. Duff, of Lansing, Mich., was a visitor in Washington last visit was confined to official busines and a White House conference on

and a White House conference on veterans' legislation. He also called at the Veterans' Bureau on the same subject and was in consultation with Director Hines of that bureau.

Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, chairman of the national legislative committee for the ladies' auxiliary, announces that the committee will meet in Washington shortly and will contact with the V. F. W. committee under Capt. Bettieheim to decide upon joint activities in behalf of veterans' legislation.

joint activities in behalf of veterans legislation.

Plans are now under way for the joint installation of officers at the National Press Club Auditorium in January. Commander in Chief Duff will obligate the new officers for all posts and auxiliaries in the District of Columbia, Comrade Floyd G. Caskey is chairman of the committee having this affair in charge.

National Capitol Post.

At its meeting last week National Capitol Post elected Harry P. Clements Capitol Post elected Harry P. Clements as post commander. Thomas R. J. Cavanaugh was chosen senior vice commander. Claudius Burton junior vice commander. Charles Neff chaplain. Christian Scheible officer of the day, and Ernest Wickstrand quartermaster. James Bird again was made post advocate. Dr. John Di Mayo was chosen post surgeon, and Oscar W. Hollingsworth, the outgoing commander. became trustee.

Richardson, who addressed the post, principally on law enforcement. The first meeting of the new advisory council will be held at the home of the new commander, 144 F street southeast, on Thursday.

At Christmas the post is interested in remembering all former service women, both in town and out of town. Either gifts or cards will be sent. Donations may be sent to the commander at 144 F street southeast or to Comrade Helen Sprague, the Imperial Apartments, 1753 Columbia road northwest.

At the December meeting the post awarded a prize to Elizabeth Kahler for completing the Braille course. Miss Kahler was also presented with a Red Gross certificate for proficiency by Miss Koepper, of the Red Gross. Miss Kahler was also presented with a Red Gross certificate for proficiency by Miss Koepper, of the Red Gross. Miss Kahler was also presented with a Red Gross certificate for proficiency by Miss Koepper, of the Red Gross. Miss Kahler is one of a group of Girl Scouts who started this work last year as part of the Americanism work of the Jacob Jones Post.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.
Tomorrow—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers' Home.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, Pythian Temple.

Columbia Post met at Thomas Circle Club Wednesday and elected the following officers: Commander, Charles Reilly; senior vice commander, Chester M. Reich; junior vice commander, Harry E. Schilling; chaplain, J. G. Owens; quartermaster, Sam Hamilton; post advocate, W. A. Knight; surgeon, David Pastepp; trustees, John L. Hart (the outgoing commander) and Fred Livingston.

Potomac Post has placed in nomination the following officers to be voted upon at the next meeting: For commander, Lloyd E. Kelly, the pres-

DUTY OUTSIDE U.S. HEAVY ON MARINES

Two-Thirds of Personnel on **Expeditionary Service** in Past Year.

NEVILLE MAKES REPORT

Expeditionary duty or other foreig sea duty outside the United States drew approximately two-thirds of the entire personnel of the Marine Corps during the last fiscal year, according to the annual report of the major dell C. Neville.

Third Brigade in China and the with-Brigade in Nicaragua, this condition was materially changed at the close of the fiscal year of 1929. The report the fiscal year of 1929. The report states that: "On July 1, 1928, the strength of the Second Brigade, Nicaragua, was 3,711, exclusive of 73 on duty with the Nicaraguan National Guard detachment and 174 engaged in aviation. The present authorized strength of the Second Brigade is 2, 321, exclusive of 161 for the Nicaraguan National Guard detachment and 183 for aviation. On July 1, 1928, the strength of the Third Brigade, China, was 3,647, exclusive of 145 engaged in aviation duties. The Third Brigade was disbanded January 13, 1929, leaving only one marine unit. the Fourth Marines, stationed at Shanghal, on

The number of officers and enlisted nd Brigade in Nicaragua

ng:
"If the necessary funds are provided

"If the necessary funds are provided by the Nicaraguan government to maintain the guardia properly, it promises to be a controlling factor in the preservation of peace and domestic happiness for Nicaraguans in the years to come."

Casualties are reported as a resuit of contacts with bandits during the year, to be: Four marines killed, nine received wounds of which three later died.

Speaking of the Third Brigade in China Gen. Neville states: "The Third Brigade not only successfully accomplished its mision, but did so without bloodshed. In addition the Third Brigade established very cordial relations with foreign military forces and with the Chinese officials and people in general. Much of the increasing good will and harmony in China has been brought about by the marines themselves."

Nicaragua Is Pacified. Speaking of the Nicaraguan situa-ion the major general commandan

says:
"Nicaragua has been pacified, with
the exception of a few disorganized
bandits in remote sections, the mission of the Marine Corps is being accomplished and the country seems to be rapidly assuming a normal state.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—F. R. Holt, S. C., to Fitteenth Naval District; W. N. Hughes, S. C., to Norfolk, Va., Navy Yard; W. P. Scott, C. C., to Bureau of Construction and Repair.

COMMANDERS—C. L. Best to U. S. S. Reno: R. V. Love to Puget Sound, Wash; M. W. Mangold, D. C., to U. S.; S. J. Zeigler, C. C., to Philadelphia; C. H. Mack, D. C., to New York City; F. T. Foxwell, S. C., to U. S. S. Wyoming; J. Parler to home and await orders.

s.; S. J. Zeigler, C. C., to Philadelphia, C. H. Mack, D. C., to New York, City; P. T. Foxwell, S. C., to U. S. S. Wyoming; J. Parler to home and await orders.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—L.
Doughty, to Asiatic Station; R. H.
Gasser, M. C., to U. S. S. Northhampton; B. Groesbeck, M. C., to U.
S. S. Houston; H. Avery to Bureau
of Construction and Repair; G. G.
Robertson, to New York; O. R. Goss,
M. C., to U. S. S. Chester; E. A.
Stephens, M. C., to Los Angeles; N.
J. Leonard, to Thirteenth Naval District; W. Nelson, C. C., to New York
City; L. B. Richardson, C. C., to Bureau of Aeronautics; W. P. O. Clarke,
to U. S. S. Florida.

LIEUTENANTS—E. W. Alden, relieved all active duty to home; V.
Benedict to U. S. S. Rigel; A. S.
Billings, to Pensacola, Fla.; H.
Brow, D. Callif, F. R. Dodge to U.
S. S. Brius; A. B. McCrary, to U. S.
S. S. Sirius; A. B. McCrary, to U. S.
S. S. Gilmer; J. B. Hupp to home and await orders; P. S. Tambling, to U. S. S. West Virginia; G. S. Young; to U. S. S. Weitlyinnson; W. P. Jones, S.
L. C., to Great Lakes, Ill.; D. R. Osborne, to submarine divisions, battle fleet;
J. A. Wrightson, to U. S. S. Mallard; F. R. Dodge to U. S. S. Weitlyinnson; W. P. Jones, S.
L. S. Williamson; W. P. Jones, S.
L. S. Weitlyinnson; W. P. Jones, S.
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L. Evington; L. Harrison, C. C., to U. S. S.
Lexington; L. Harrison, C. C., to U. S. S.
Lexington; L. Harrison, C. C., to U. S. S.
Lexington; L. Harrison, C. C., to U. S. S.
Lexington; L. Harrison, C. C., to U. S. S.
Lexington; L. Harrison, C. C., to U. S. S.
Lexington; L. Harrison, C. C., to U. S. S.
Lexington; L. Harrison, C. C., to U. S. S.
Lexington; L. Harrison, C. C., to U. S. S.
Lexington; L. Harrison, C. C., to U. S. S.
Lexington; L. Harrison, C. C., to U. S. S.
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RELIGIOUS SOCIETY NOTES

Christian Endeavor

trict of Columbia Christian Endeavor Union was held Monday night, at New York avenue Presbyterian Church. Mr. Potter presided, and H. Lee Smith led the song service, with Miss Carolyn Snell, president of the soci-ety, conducting the devotional serv-

lee.
The Rev. Paul Schearrer, of Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, gave an address on the subject: "Do the Young People Understand Their Minister?" A program of entertainment was given by members of the Takoma Park and New York avenue societies. The Washington Church of the Brethren won the shield for having the largest percentage of its members present.

the largest percentage of its members present.

A brief meeting of the union board was held after the union meeting. Two new members of the Crusade With Christ Commission were installed by Mr. Potter: Evelyn Bixler, of Keller Lutheran, as general secretary to the Commission; and Preston Campbell, of Pirst Church of the Brethren, as associate evangelistic chairman.

The Board voted to accept the invitation extended by Radio Station WJSV to take charge of the daily devotional services to be broadcast from the Mt. Vernon Hills studio of that station. This will be the early devotional services to be broadcast in the morning, at 8 o'clock continuing for 15 minutes. The services will be inaugurated Christmas morning. The union will also have charge of distributing Christmas stockings and singing carols on Christmas morning at six hospitals.

singing carols on Christmas morning at six hospitals.

The Senior Society of Sherwood Presbyterian Church held their first executive board meeting Thursday night. Miss Kenzel will lead the C. E. meeting this evening. The Crusade with Christ Commission assisted by the New York Avenue Society have charge of the program at the Children's Receiving Home this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The District union will have charge of the services every Sunday afternoon at the home.

Mr. Potter will take a special flying squadron to Fort Myer this evening. The regular flying squadron, under the leadership of Bob Lyon, will have charge of the meeting at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

charge of the meeting at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

A special meeting of the District C. E. Alumni Association was held at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night. Mr. Victor Russel, president of the association, presided at the meeting.

The Intermediate C. E. Union will hold its December board meeting this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the District superintendent, Mrs. L. C. Greene.

of the District superintendent, Mrs. L. C. Greene.
Sherwood Presbyterian Intermediate Society has elected the following society officers; Frank Plager, president; Louise Smith, vice president; Elizabeth Castell, secretary; Gordon Seivers, treasurer. The first business meeting of the society was held Wednesday evening at the home of Louise Smith. The Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church held their business meeting and social at the church Friday evening.

Church Friday evening.

New York Avenue Presbyterian C.
E. will hold a bazaar Wednesday and
Thursday at the church. The C. E.
societies of the District this evening
will discuss the topic, "What Have
Young People to Give?"

B. Y. P. U.

The Junior Federation will meet at East Washington Heights for their monthly meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Transportation will be provided for all at the end of the car line at Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

The Senior Federation will meet at Petworth and Randolph

The Senior Federation will meet at Petworth. Seventh and Randolph streets northwest, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Chevy Chase and Centennial will assist in entertaining the federation. All B. Y. P. U. presidents are to meet with Z. C. Hodges, ir., just prior to this meeting, and the standings for the first month of the contest will be given.

The Intermediate Federation will hold its monthly meeting at Bethany. Second street and Rhode Island avenue northwest, Friday night, at 8

The six Young Peoples' So

The six Young Peoples' Societies of Calvary' held their second annual banquet Tuesday evening with Your hundred persons present. Mrs. Abernethy was toastmistress. The Calvary B. Y. P. U. celebrated its first birthday, and George Richardson was relected president.

Dr. Abernethy installed the officers of the societies, and among the guests were: Mr. Potter, president of the District Christian Endeavor; Thomas R. Wilson, president of the B. Y. P. U. Federation; the president of Calvary Alumni, Victor Russell and Mrs. Russell; and the Rev. Homer Councilor, who delivered an interesting address.

Mission Crusade

All the boys and girls attending

Carbolic Students Mission Crusade. Will take past in the vesper service to be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at 5t. Gabriel's Church.

The Washington conference has planned this public demonstration as a mark of grateful appreciation to Bishop John McNamara for the intense interest and cooperation he has shown in the crusade work.

The program is as follows: A military procession, with the St. John's Cadets as guard of honor: the singing of hymns, an address by the Rev. Dr. George J. Johnson, of Catholic University: the benediction by Bishop McNamara and the crusaders' pledge. There will be students from George town University. Catholic University: the benediction by Bishop McNamara and the crusaders' pledge. There will be students from George town University. Catholic University, Georgetown Visitation, Gonzaga, Holy Cross Academy, Immaculata Seminary. Notre Dame, Sacred Heart, St. Anthony's, St. Cecelfa's, St. Paul's, Georgetown Prep. St. John's, St. Mary's, Alexandria, Holy Trinity and the Vaeth Unit.

The Washington Conference of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade at its meeting at St. Anthony's High School was addressed by the Rev. Louis C. Vaeth, who spoke on the magazine which is to be published by the crusaders.

This publication will contain news of all the activities of the various schools and colleges in the Archdiocese of Baltimore. The business management and contribution of articles will be handled by the students and all profits obtained from the undertaking will be used for home and foreign mission work.

Miss Marie Herbert, of Holy Cross Academy, gave an interesting address, and "The Missions in South America," was announced as the topic on which Jerome Downey, of Gonzaga, Georgetown University, Vaeth, Gonzaga, Georgetown

Epworth League

served in a number of chapters to-day, with Miss Mary Blair in charge of the special program of the Brook-land Chapter. The service at Dum-

of the special program of the Brootland Chapter. The service at Dumbarton Avenue Chapter will be led
by James Valentine, and the business
meeting will be held Wednesday
evening at 8 o'clock.

A stereopticon lecture on "Indians
of the Southwest" will be given this
evening at the Porestville Chapter,
which will hold its monthly business
and social meeting Friday.

Metropolitan Chapter concluded a
very successful series of "Win-MyChum" services Thursday, under the
leadership of the Rev. Harold Eaton.
The weekly social was held last night.
A gospel team from Rust Hall, with
Miss Louise Taylor in charge, will
lead the service at Petworth tonight,
and Robert Byers will be the leader
at Trinity.

The annual banquet of the Washington District Epworth League will
be held January 31, at the Lee House,
and tickets for the affair will soon he

and tickets for the affair will soon be distributed to the chapters. The chapters are requested to reserve this date so that there will be no conflicts with local programs.

C. C. Men's Class

The Men's Class of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church held its annual dinner at the church, on Chevy Chase Circle. Tuesday evening. Representative J. Clyde Keily, of Pennsylvania, who is leader of the class, acted as toastmaster, and was introduced by J. Earl Fouts, president of the class. One hundred men attended the dinner, which was screed by the daughters of members of the class. The address of the evening was given by Representative Richard Yates, of Illinois, and formerly governor of that State. He made a most interesting address on the work of a member of Congress and outlined the problems facing America. He stated that there were three perils—war, ignorance and cynicism.

Representative John Cable, of Ohio, and Samuel A. Kendall, of Pennsylvania, and the Rev. Dr. J.

Holy Name Society

The united Holy Name Societies of the Washington district, under the leadership of Caesar L. Alello, vice president of the local union, received a fresh start in its campaign for new members at a meeting held Thursday evening in Immaculate Conception Hall. Plans for an intensive campaign in each of the 39 parish groups were discussed, and complete announcement of these plans will be made in these columns next Sunday.

Several branches reported a reorganization of their parish group and the election of new officers. The principal celebration during the passweek was held at St. Paul's branch, when Sir Patrick J. Haltigan was elected, president of the local society. Mr. Haltigan has held every office

An item of interest to Washington Holy Name members is found in the latest report from the Rosary Foreign Mission Society which tells of the visit of the Very Rev. Raymond Meagher, provincial of the Dominitary of the United States, to China. Father Meagher went to China at the conclusion of the General Chapter of the Ch

Dr. John G. Bucher, of the U. S. Bureau of Commertal Economies, will give the fourth of a series of lectures tomorrow evening, at 8:15 o'clock, in McMahon Hall at the Catholic University. His subject will be "Modern Germany." Members of the Knights of Columbus, the League of Laymen's Retreats and the Holy Name Society are cordially invited to attend. The lectures are free.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the Jefferson room at the Hotel May flower, there will be a special meeting of the general committee in charge of the testimonial dinner to be given under the auspices of the League of Laymen's Retreats to the Most Retreend Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, on Tuesday, January 21. Waiter Beller is general chairman of the committee and will preside. Reports will be heard from parish captains and from the various chairman of standing committees. Announcer

ommittee.
The archbishop will present a los The archbishop will present a lov-ing cup at the banquet to Mr. Clar-ence F. Donohoe, Washington real' estate broker, as a token of esteem for the work he has done for the local organization. Sir Patrick J. Haltigan, reading clerk of the House' of Representatives, will attend the meeting this afternoon and will af-dress the workers.

The Rt. Rev. John M. McNamars. Rev. Joseph M. Nelligan, vice challman; the Rev. Abram Simon; Dr. Glibert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society; Dr. John C. Merriam, president Carnegie Institution of Washington; Joseph L. Parkhill, Mrs. John E. Cammack, Senator David I. Waish, Sir Patrick J. Haltigan, Sir J. Lee Kolb, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. C. Gavan, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward L Buckley, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward L Buckley, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward L Buckley, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Eugene J. Connelly, the Verg. Msgr. Edward L Buckley, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Eugene J. Connelly, the Verg Rev. Claude Vogel and Judge William H. DeLacy. Francis Anthony McCanles secretary of the committee, and the Rev. Peter Guilday, founder of the American Catholic Historical Association, is permanent secretary of the association and is editor of the Catholic Historical Review, its official publication. Pt. Guilday is reviewed. publication. Dr. Guilday is of church history at Catholic sity of America.

Luther League

the topic to be presented this evening at St. Paul's Luther League by John R. Hagenbuch and at Zion's League by Miss Ruth Schmidt, Miss Dalsy Fridley presented the same subject Wednesday at St. Mark's

Luther League.

A comedy-drama entitled "A Run for Her Money" was presented by the Luther League of the Church of the Atonement. Thursday evening, in the new parish hall which was dedicated last Sunday. Atonement League formulating plans providing for the new parish has when we denicated last Sunday. Atonement League is formulating plans providing for a fellowship hour, during which supper will be served, immediately preceding their devotional meetings each Sunday evening. A special Christmas service will be held by this league at 7 o'clock, December 22.

Zion's Intermediate and Senior Luther Leagues will combine in a special Christmas celebration next Sunday, when Miss Helen Fischer of the Intermediate League will preside. Miss Elner Lustig was the leader of the Zion Intermediates last Sunday evening.

the Zion Intermediates last Sunday evening.

A business meeting of the Zion Seniors was held Friday night, at the chapel. New Hampshire avenue and Buchanan street northwest. The monthly visit to Children's Hospital will be made by members of Zion's League today, when literature and fruits will be distributed among the small patients.

Naval Dispensary Here Treats 47,092

Medical Officers Made 6,542 Outside Visits During Year.

During Year.

The naval dispensary in Washington treated 47.092 patients in the year ended June 30, 1929, according to the annual report just made public. Medical officers at the dispensary made 6,542 outside visits while the pharmacists filled 36,180 prescriptions.

The report also set forth that at the Naval Medical School here 99 aviation examinations were conducted during the year. Of those examined the regular Navy and Marine Corporations appearing for their annual examinations qualified 100 per cent; original examinations for aviation applicants resulted in 33.5 per cent qualifications while 61.9 per cent of those appearing for special examinations were qualified.

Two classes of medical officers and two classes of dental officers, each of four months duration, received instruction at the school during the year.

Ginsberg, as Alan Martin, and Tach Keran, as Martina Winslow.

Committees in charge of the pro-duction of "The Youngest" includes Stage management, Irene Aaron Elaine Behrend, Michael Stolar and Jeanne Perton: programs and busi-ness, Nathan Freeholf, Ruth Raines, Louis Tannenbaum, Milton Korman, Hannah Stolar and Aaron Rosenthal, Tickets are to be had at the center, either in advance or at the door tomorrow night.

The Temple Players

AMATEUR THEATRICAL ORGANIZATION ACTIVITIE

Announcement of the early casting of the next offering of the Community Drama Guild, which is to be made by a system of try-outs from among seglected players of Washington's amaleur field this week, and the strength of the commendately, comprise the "big seasing reminise-cause of last week's sterling offerings [pd] other bright prospects for the comming week. the city's dramatic clubs and groups will meet Truestary twenty at a colock with the casting to the forthcoming casting of parts [July 1987] and the strength of the forthcoming casting of parts [July 1987] and the strength of the forthcoming casting of parts [July 1987] and the strength of the forthcoming casting of parts [July 1987] and the strength of the forthcoming casting of parts [July 1987] and the first of the part of the city's dramatic form the city's dramatic form the city's dramatic form the city's dramatic form the first of the year. It is the plan of the board of governors of the guild to bring a director down from New York City to stage "The Honeymoon," which is one of the delightful old commendes of 100 years ago. The Honeymoon, which is one of the delightful old commendes of 100 years ago. The Honeymoon, which is one of the delightful old commendes of 100 years ago. The Honeymoon, which is one of the delightful old commendes of 100 years ago. The Honeymoon, which is one of the delightful old commendes of 100 years ago. The Honeymoon, which is one of the delightful old commended the part of the cut of the part of the cut

ng of their new gallery adjacent to he clubhouse.

The Christmas production will be raugurated this afternoon at 3 clock, when the Women's Club of theseas presents "The First Christmas," a pageant with musical setting, their clubhouse. The pageant, pleh also was given last year, is until the direction of Mrs. E. M. White, sairman of the dramatic committee. Other Christmas offerings this sek are "The Enchanted Christmas ree." to be presented Friday eveing at the Stuart Junior High School uditorium by the dramatic club of ne school; "The Birth of Christ," a ageant, also to be given Friday eveing, by the Baptist Young People's nion of the National Baptist Mesorial Sunday School, and a Christmas play to be given Saturday mornig by the Girls Reserve of the graded hools at the Young Women's Christan Association.

In the meantime, the superb

reentation by the Chapel Players the Luther Place Memorial Church December 26, 27 and 28. Another organization will make its ason's bow this week is the Drastic Club of the Jewish Communi-Center, which tomorrow morning 8 o'clock will present Philip Barry's derived the comedy. "The Youngest," at a center's auditorium, Sixteenth I Q streets northwest.

Last week was replete with offerge deserving of favorable comment, tably the three splendid performess of the George Washington Unisity Troubadours, in their musical medy, "Gyped in Egypt." the Aloy-in Players in the comedy, "Nows et era;" the Young Men's Hebrew Ashation's "New Fangled Minstrels," it the Western High School's Alum-Tabberwock Players in "Dulcy," her pleasing productions during week were "Pickles," by the stunts of the Jefferson Junior High Rool; "A Run for Her Money," by Luther League of the Church of Atonement, and "Ace High," by Luther League of Zion's Chapel.

Stuart Junior High

A dress rehearsal of "The En-mied Christmas Tree," the one-act etide presentation of the Dramatic ib of Stuart Junior High School, I be held Wednesday afternoon at school auditorium, Fourth and

arge cast, selected from the stu-body, will appear under the ion of Miss Ann Lamborne, and lay is to be given at the audi-m Friday evening. Percival is the author of the story.

Drama Guild

econd event of the season to sented by the Community Guild of Washington will be the annual one-act play tour-scheduled to start January finals on February 7, at Mc-Auditorium. ubs and drama groups in the of Columbia, the metropoli-

Il clubs and drama groups in the rict of Columbia, the metropoliarea of Maryland and Arlington area of Maryland and Arlington may, Virginia, are invited to parate in this annual tournament, the last year presented 28 differstemateur groups in a widely valued and interesting series of one-act.

The Columbia Players last won first place in the local tournamnt in Nw York City.

Ager groups must register with Tournamnt in Nw York City.

Ager groups must register with Drama Guild on or before Jan-4 for entrance in this year's nament. Application blanks for purpose are now to be obtained as office of the Community Drama de, Franklin Administration Build-Thirteenth and K streets northing, or may be had by applying in ing to Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, utive secretary of the guild.

Addition to the one-act play nament, the Drama Guild is also sponsor a play-writing contest, it all authors and playwrights he yicinity of Washington. This est in the writing of one-act will begin at once and will so m February 15. An outstand-committee of literary and stagents will serve as judges of the subritteed, for which a prize of is offered for the best play. If the opinion of the judges this

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Jabberwock Players

The Jabberwock Players, all Western High School alumni, last night presented the famous comedy hit. "Duley," at St. Margaret's Church and were enthusiastically received by a large audience.

The play, under the direction of Miss Sue Gardner, director of dramatics at Western, with spiendid set and lighting evolved by Miss M. R. Taylor and Cyril Flamery, was well presented and a marked success.

The role of Duley was realistically played by Ruth Hartrick, who lends vim to the picture of a beautiful but dumb young wife who tangles up her husband's business affairs while trying to help him. She cooks up impossible matches, says the wrong thing at the wrong, time, antagonizes the people whom she wishes to win and, generally, makes a bad muddle of her husband's pigospects.

Melvin Fox played a hard-boiled financier well, while Helen Sheklles was good as his philandering wife. Donnald Harris appeared as Duicy's annoyed but resourceful brother, who finally drags the chestnuts out of the fire for everybody, and Edward Stansbury was cast as the young lady's protesting but helpless husband. Other

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genuine silver.







Left to right-Katherine Riggs, who will appear as the narrator and harpist in the fifth annual production of "The Other Wise Man;" Harry Alan Welker, who this week will make his first appearance with the Arts Club Players in their revival of the comedy, "A Scrap of Paper," and Betty Ridsdale, who has an outstanding part in the revival.

roles were intrusted to Mary Welchel, and the role of the cuttor. The role cast of players are younged there is an offering is to be taken at each presentation to help the occasion of the opening of the occasion of the opening of the coccasion of the opening of the occasion of th to direct the production and two complete casts for the upper and lower semester chapels are to be se-

lower semester chapels are to be selected.

Among those aireday selected for leading roles are Adrienne Mayer and Friscilla Bogue, who will play the "poor distraught queen;" Raymond Fowler and Regina Ottenberg, as the boy hero; William Hoover and Earl Kernahan, as the headsman, and Gertrude Bailey and Jo Elleen Rudnick, as the little milkmaid.

Others selected for the productions are Bernard Pagelson, Eugene White, Philip Notes, Everett Milans, Roswell Bryant and Anne Minovitz.

Arts Club Players

The Arts Club Players will open their 1929-1930 season Thursday evewhen, under the direction of Ednah Proctor Hayes, they will present "A Scrap of Paper." an adaptation of Sardou's "Les Pâttes des Mouches" and one of the outstanding comedies of the old school, in vogue in the gay nineties.

This presentation, which has been in rehearsal for many months, and which will serve to officially open

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WEEKLY

SMALL DOWN

GIVE SOMETHING ELECTRICAL ~

Players of Luther Place Memorial Church have been presenting the beautiful religious production, "The Other Wise Man," dramatized from Dr. Henry Van Dyke's Oriental legend which is known and loved all over the world. Again this season, on December 26, 27 and 28, the Yulettide drama will be given, under the auspices of the Bible School Association, with a cast of 75 or more well-known players from all parts of the city, representing not only churches but other dramatic groups in Washington.

been assembled by a committee of club artists including Miss Mary Cryder, Miss Anne Peebles and Mrs. Carlton Van Valkenburg, assisted by Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Johnson and others.

Owing to the interest in this and all Arts Club dramatic evenings, club members are asked to reserve seats for themselves and their guests well in advance.

The Other Wise Man

For four consecutive years, during the Christmas season, the Chapel Players of Luther Place Memorial Church have been presenting the beautiful religious production, "The Other Wise Man," dramatized from Other Wise Man," dramatized from Other Wise Man," was are committed the content of the Market Man and Christmas time.

The Other Wise Man, "The Other Wise Man," was are committed the content of the Market Man, and the Market Man, and the content of the Market Man, and the Mar

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Players of Luther Place Memorial Church have been presenting the beautiful religious production. "The Other Wise Man." dramatized from Dr. Henry Van Dyke's Oriental legand which is known and loved all over the world. Again this season on December 26, 27 and 28, the Yuletide drama will be given, under the auspices of the Bible School Association, with a cast of 75 or more well-known players from all parts of the city, representing not only churches but other dramatic groups in Washington.

So much a part of the Christmas festivities of the National Capital has this presentation become, that thousands of persons each year now witness the three performances immediately following Christmas Day, and many persons have come to the city from Baltimore and near-by cities to attend them. The public is invited to the presentations and, as is the custom, an offering is to be taken at each presentation to help defray the rather heavy expense of the levy, as Nancy Blake, and Paul Alexander, as Richard, the values of the Same and Alexander, as Richard, the values of the Capital Capital Alexander, as Richard, the values of the Capital Capital Alexander, as Richard, the values of the Capital Capital Alexander, as Richard, the values of the Capital Capital Alexander, as Richard, the values of the Capital Capital Capital Alexander, as Richard, the values of the Capital C

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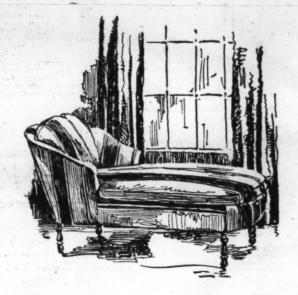
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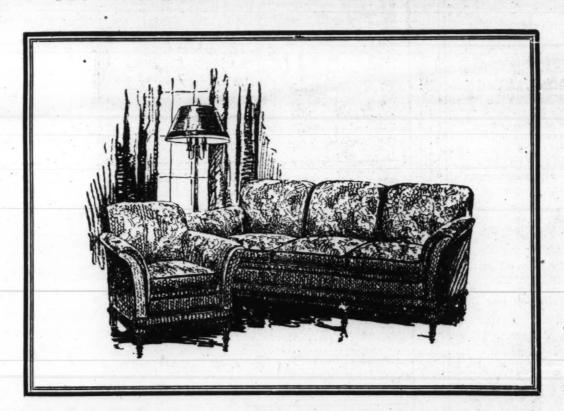
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Stores and Offices Are Announced as Reserved in Washington Building.

STORE TAKEN 25 YEARS

The filling of the Washington Building at Pifteenth and G streets and New York avenue continues rapidly under the administration of Weaver Bros., Inc., who announced

rapidly under the administration of Weaver Bros., Inc., who announced last week approximately \$1,000,000 in rentals reserved under terms of new lesses.

Among these is the Peoples Drug Stores Co., who have signed with the new owners of the building for a period of 25 years, for their stores pace on the ground floor of the building on the northeast corner of Fifteenth and G streets, fronting approximately 44 feet on Fifteenth attreet to a depth of about 72 feet on G street. The location will continue as that of one of the finest stores in the Peoples chain.

International Mercantile Marine Co. has also signed with the new management for occupancy of their present location on the first floor, or No. 1419 G street, and will retain their comfortable and convenient steamship ticket office there for a period of years. The office has approximately 18 feet frontage on G street and a depth of nearly 80 feet.

Travelers' Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn., have taken for a period of five years, as the large and finely equipped quarters of their local office, more than a third of the entire area of the ninth floor, and National Golf Underwriters, Inc., have leased for three years a very comfortable suite of four rooms on the tenth floor, and Electrical Research Products of New York, Inc., a subsidiary of Western Meetrical Research Products of New York, Inc., a subsidiary of Western Meetrical Research Products of New York, Inc., a subsidiary of Western Meetrical Research Products of New York, Inc., a subsidiary of western Meetrical Research Products of New York, Inc., a subsidiary of western Meetrical Research Products of New York, Inc., a subsidiary of Western Meetrical Research Products of New York, Inc., a subsidiary of western Meetrical Research Products of New York, has acquired a large suite on the eighth floor on the fifth floor, and Electrical Research Products of New York and G streets.

The Studebaker Corporation will have an only renewed its lease but doubled its office space on that floor above the Fifteenth and

Council Approves Cathedral Plans

sign Also Indorsed by Architects.

A Class 1 structure termed "distinguished" by the Architects addvisory Council last week is the latest section of the Washington Cathedral at Woodley road, coating \$350,000. The Washington Episcopal Cathedral Foundation is the owner, and Fromman, Robb & Little the arthitects. Class 2 structures commended were a dwelling at 2434 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Smith & Edwards, architects, cost \$44,000. Charles M. Remey, owner, monastery at Sixteenth and Shepherd streets northeast, cost \$850,000, Order of the Friars of the Frovince of the Most Holy Name, owners, Chester Cakley, architects, cost \$102,000, Mrs. Paul Bastedo, owner.

Class 3 structures approved were

finish.

1415 K St. N.W.

NEW CLEVELAND PARK HOME OF ATTORNEY



Drink More Wine,

Dwindling Foreign Markets

Have Created Hard

2324 Tracy Place

A town house of unusual distinction—

conservatively priced, and

ever offered in the exclu-

sive Kalorama Heights sec-

Open Sunday for Your

Inspection

N. L. Sansbury

ce at 3314 Porter street, Cleveland Park, which has been purchased by Halbert P. Brown, patent attorney. It was acquired from the N. L. Sansbury Co., builders, through the agency of Schwab, Valk & Canby. The house contains eight rooms and three baths and is of the center hall type.

Russell Appointed **Zoning Chairman**

Other Members of Realton Board Are W. R. Ellis

and R. M. Stamp.

and R. M. Stamp.

Percy H. Russell has been reapple pointed as chairman of the zoning committee of the Washington Real Estate Board.

In commenting on the work of this committee, President A. H. Lawson stated that since the inception of zoning, the real estate board has taken an active interest in its development, several of its members having plan for Washington.

All matters of zoning coming before the real estate board are referred to this committee which reports direct to the executive committee of the board. One of the important services of this committee is to make a careful study of all proposed changes in zoning and to represent the board at all public hearings of the zoning commission. It also sits with the group of committees representating other organizations that advise \$850,000 Monastery Dethe group of committees representing other organizations that advise sign Also Indorsed by informally with the officials of the to the commission in respect to con-templated changes. In this manner the visupoint of the realtor organiza-tion is directly presented to the zon-ing commission. In addition to Mr.

Leading Bowling Teams to Meet

Boss & Phelps and Finance in Bitter Competition This Week.

This Week.

This Week.

Class 3 structures approved were one at 7529 Morningside drive northwest. H. L. Breuninger, architect, cost \$410,200. L. E. Breuninger & Sons, owner: public gatage at 429 New Jersey avenue northwest, cost \$20,000. George A. Didden, owner and architect dwelling at 2918 Cortland place (acut of Woodley road), cost \$60,000. George T. Santmyers, architect, N. L. Sansbury, owner, and a hotel at 25 Finance Corporation three from the Columbia Title Co. and the District Title Co. two from Wardman.

Welch, of the Columbia Title Co. and Wednesday the Columbia Title Co. and the District Title Co. two from Wardman.

Welch, of the Columbia Title Co. and Wednesday the Columbia Title Co. and the District Title Co. and the District Title Co. and Wednesday the Columbia Title Co. and Wednesday the Columbia Title Co. and the District Title Co. and the District Title Co. and the District Title Co. and Wednesday the Columbia Title Co. and Wednesday the Columbia Title Co. and the District Title Co. and Wednesday the Columbia Title Co. and Wednesday the Wednesday the New Acute Title Co. and Wednesday the Wednesday the

Nat'l. 4750

Building Projects

L		
	Classification Projects	Valuation
r	Commercial building 297 Industrial building 91 Educational building 39	\$7.299,000 38,584,900 4,942,800
	Hospitals and institutions 21 Public building 12 Religious &c. 27	958,100 1,010,000 1,003,400
	Social, &c. 26 Nonresidential 513 Residential buildings 1.044	3,455,900 57,254,100 42,560,000
. 00	Total building1.557 Public works and public	\$99,814,100
		E 705 400

Situation.

Lisbon, Dec. 14 (A.P.).—Jugosiavia, Mexico, Norway, Russia and Switzerland have started crusades against liquor, but Portuguese autorities encourage an opposite policy. Althuogh the Portuguese people are proverbially sober and the price of wine ridiculously low, the dwinding foreign markets for wines have created a difficult situation. The Portuguese are urged, therefore, to drink more wine and less beer in the interests of the national industry. A sharp fight is being waged between wine interests and brewers. The latter lowered the price of beer in order to raise the consumption of the beverage. Wine growers at O; orto have retailated by lowering their prices. Above is a detailed statement of ontracts for new building construc-on in the 37 Eastern States during the week ended December 6. Opiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Harley Evans, of Boss & Phelps, rolled high set, scoring 358. The leaders, Boss & Phelps, also took both high-team game and high-team set with scores of 555 and 1,619, respectively. The standing of the teams is a fol-

WESLEY HEIGHTS

CORNER 46th and Klingle Sts.

NEW brick home of rare charm and distinction. Some of the excellent features include servants' quarters, back stairway, breakfast room and large lo with 150 foot frontage.

Attractively Priced

Open Sunday and Every Day This Week

Henry J. Connor Cleveland 4859

STREET RENTALS \$1,200 FRONT FOOT

Values of Stores in Cities Compared by Chain Company Official.

CAPITAL RANKS

Taking as his topic "What Chain Stores Want From Real Estate Brohers," George A. Young, Jr., assistant vice president of D. A. Schulte. Inc., comparing front-foot rental values in various cities, lists F street business property at approximately \$1,200 a foot. He says:
"Washington, with its thousands of white collar workers and very few industries, is a mecca for the specialty shop and we find rentals on F street ranging close to \$1,200 a front foot. "Birmingham has for a number of years had its so-called race-track section—Second and Third avenues and Nineteenth and Twentieth streets. However, this section is gradually working its way down to Eighteenth street, and today the rentals have reached over \$1,200 per front foot.
"New Orleans, on the east side of Canal street north of Royal, has passed the \$1,500 a front foot mark. "Memphis has reached the \$1,000 a front foot mark and in similar cities, \$400 to \$500 a front foot is a by-word. As we look at some of the larger cities in the North, ten years ago a \$1,000 a front foot on State street. Chicago, was something to make a chain store man sit down and sharpen his pencil. Today \$3,000 a front foot to State street can be obtained for any good location from Monroe north to Washington.

"In New York City \$3,000 a front foot modern foot has already been passed and Boston has reached a stage where \$1,500 to \$2,000 a front foot is being asked for stores on Washington and Tremont streets. In such cities as Dallas and Houston, stores on Main street from Prairie avenue south to Rusk, are renting from \$800 to \$1,000 a front foot and Elm street stores in Dallas, on the south side, are bringing \$1,000 a front foot or better.

"With the opening of good roads giving wonderful facilities for motor transportation from town to town, a number of cities in North Carolina have made wonderful progress in the past few years. North Carolina is considered by the chain store companies today to be one of the best States for a location. In such cities as Greensburg, Charlotte and Winson-

Portuguese Told

BRIGHTWOOD PARK \$7,500

Seven-room. 2-bath modern semidetached home: double radiation;
condition like new: large, bright
dining room, reception hall. 2 covered porches, screens, awnings, gaered porches, screens, awnings, gaflowers: street and aller partichurches, schools, stores and ransportation near-by.

Reasonable cash and gard \$77.50
monthly payments, including intermonous and bath on 2d floor,
rooms and bath on 2d floor,
Inspect Sunday or phone J. EDWARD LEWIS. Natl. 5378. 612 F st. nw.

BUILDING PERMITS

hotel at 25 E street northwest, cost-Marie C. and George A. Didder Loveless last week by District Building two-story brick and concrete garage a

Inspector Oehmann's office.

Mrs. Paul Bastedo was issued a per-429 New Jersey avenue; cost, \$20,000 H. R. Howenstein Co., two-stor mrs. Paul Bastedo was issued a permit to build a three-story brick dwelling, costing \$102,000, at 3055 W street northwest.

The Episcopal Home for Children, Anacostia, D. C., applied for a permit to build three two-story brick buildings for use as children's homes at the northeast corner of Nebraska and Garfield street northwest; cost, \$18,-

northwest.

The Episcopal Home for Children, Anacostia, D. C., applied for a permit to build three two-story brick buildings for use as children's homes at the northeast corner of Nebraska and Utah avenues northwest. James L. Parsons, fr., is the builder, and the estimated cost is \$250,000.

Permits issued during the week included the following:

Elite Laundry Co., coal bunker and boiler room extension, at 2117 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, \$4,000.

H. L. Ryan, one-story brick office at 1920 Benning road northeast; cost, \$3,000.

Charles Mason Remey, two-story brick dwelling at 2438 Massachusetts avenue northwest; cost, \$44,000.

brick dwelling at 2438 Massachusetts avenue northwest; cost, \$44,000.

H. R. Howenstein, two-story brick and stucco dwelling at 4000 Twenty-first street northeast; cost, \$6,000.

W. D. Sterrett, two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 3200-10 Rodman street northwest; cost, \$20,000.

America Ice Co., walks, floors and footings at Twelfth and V streets northwest; cost, \$10,000.

N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc., seven two-story brick and frame dwellings at

Northgate

. . adjoining north entrance to Rock Creek Park

Individual type detached homes of unusual distinctionmoderately priced ... Two sold, three now ready for your inspection.

1327 Kalmia Rd. open daily until 9 p. m.

Drive out to end of 16th St., turn right on Kalmia Road.

N. L. Sansbury 1418 Eye Street N.W.

\$600,000 Rental In Renewed Lease

Young Men's Shop Retains Quarters Through

Rosinski. Carl G. Rosinski, business property leasing specialist. The Young Men's

Where Privacy Is Respected



RIGID property restrictions protect the privacy of your home in Rock Creek Park Estates. Residents enjoy a quiet, undisturbed home-life, attained only in true country communities. The beauty of Rock Creek Park continues over into the Estatesand with downtown Washington and the Country Clubs so conveniently near, accessibility is added to ideal living conditions to make home in the Estates year 'round plessure.

> You Enter the Estates at 16th Street and Kalmia Road

Telephone Nat'l 5700 for an Inspection Appointment

Edson W. Briggs Company



URBAN COUNTRY LIFE

Not "Opinions" - Not "Hopes" - Just FACTS!

Richmond, Va., November 25th, 1929

sers. M. and R. B. Warren 3900 Connecticut Aveme, Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:-

When I purchased my co-operative apartment home in Tilden Gardens in May, 1928, an important question for me was the matter of its ready sale in the event my company should see fit to transfer me to another city. You may recall our discussion of

Upon my transfer to Richmond last month, it pleased me particularly to note the promptness and thoroughness with which your assurances were carried out. Not only did you dispose of my home in Tilden Gardens without delay, but the sale proved that the value of the property, and of my investment; had substantially increased, as you predicted.

My residence at filden Gardens, and my dealings with your firm, have thoroughly convinced me that co-operative apartments, as you build, sell, and manage them, are the ideal type of city residence.

Again I want to thank you and your organisation for your hearty co-operation in every way.

Žierioogeneering process proce

CO-OPERATIVE HOMES IN TILDEN GARDENS CAN BE

WITHOUT DELAY WITHOUT LOSS!

RESOLD

BE SETTLED IN YOUR NEW OFFICE

FOR LEASE

New, smart, brick town house, in

beautiful uptown location Northwest. A charming house, ideally adapted for

entertaining, and the ultimate in de-

sign, arrangement, equipment and

NOTHING LIKE IT IN WASHINGTON

McKEEVER & GOSS, Inc.

JANUARY 1ST The

Investment, Building

Offers conveniences and advantages not found else-where in an office building. The location and proximity to the downtown business houses can not be excelled.

Rents for an outside office as low as \$45.00 per month. Our floor plans are laid out so that a suite may be arranged to meet your requirements. A garage in the basement eliminates all parking problems.

> Wardman Management James W. Graham, Mgr.



Perpetual **Exclusiveness**

An outstanding example of fine colonial architecture tempered to the needs of the modern family. Just east of Sixteenth street and literally a part of Rock Creek Park, it offers seclusion, unsurpassed beauty of environment and perpetual protection against the inroads of commerce.

Four sunny bedrooms, two luxurious baths, maid's quarters with bath, three-car garage and other features invite your critical inspection.



1619 Jonquil Street

Between 16th St. and Rock Creek Park

R. E. LATIMER DEVELOPMENT

TILDEN GARDENS

Co-operative Apartment Home Development of M. and R. B. WARREN

Connecticut Ave. at Tilden Street Telephone Cleveland 6084

REAL ESTATE ETHICS EXPLAINED TO CLASS

Honesty and Courtesy Compose Code, Petty Tells Y. M. C. A. Students.

FIRST OBSERVED HERE

At the closing session of the rea estate forum at the Y. M. C. A. last week John A. Petty, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board, who has acted as chairman of the forum, told the members that the forum, told the members that the local realtors' organization was the first in the country to adopt a specific code of ethics. Prior to 1921, for many years, member boards of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, he said, had subscribed to a cope of ethics which was an enunciation of the general principles of practice based on the Golden Rule.

tion of general principles of practice based on the Golden Rule.

At the time of reorganization of the former Real Estate Brokers Association of, Washington, in 1921, there was adopted a so-called local code of ethics. This code set up a group of rules to cover actual and specific trahsactions in real estate practice, and it has embraced real estate practice in such a comprehensive manner that there have been no amendments made to it since its original adoption. About three years later the national association revised its code of ethics and adopted a national code for use of member boards throughout the country, and this code follows very cleely the details of the code drafted and in use by the Washington board.

Based on Golden Rule. Based on Golden Rule,

discussing the principles of ethice Mr. Petty pointed out that the tayy. People buy, sell and mortgage homes, purchase mortgage notes, lots homes, purchase mortgage notes, lots and improved real estate for much the same reasons. They are actuated by the same motives. This being true, it was quite possible to conceive a fundamental manner in which specific transactions and activities of brokers could be universally covered by ethical standards. While there is a difference in real estate law in various States, the method, conduct and ideals of real estate men have been reduced to specific terms in a manner that can be used universally. Basically the code of ethics of the realtors is the application in actual business transactions of the Golden Rule. The local code of ethics has the

transactions of the Golden Rule.
The local code of ethics has the
following preamble: "In order to
maintain the dignity and professional
character of the real estate business,
and to promote fair and honorable
competition between brokers, the
Washington Real Estate Board has
achipted this code of ethics as the
bash of fair and ethical practice." It
ambraces the obligations and responsibilities of a broker in his contact
with his client and the public. Realcizing the sacredness of the relation
of principal and agent the specific
thems of the code of ethics deal with
inharder of service and the method

some sections are set up to clearly sections are set up to clearly sections and possibilities of brokers acting in ation to each other. Listings of all estate, standards of commissions, whode of division of commissions were cooperating brokers and the go freal estate signs form a basis mutual cooperation between mem-

Need Facilities for Young.

The home's most pressing need, that for adequate facilities for the care of the board, realtors have a definite asis for use in their daily transactions with each other and with the ublic. Matters of misunderstandings hat arise from time to time are settled through an arbitration committee of the board, which committee has he code of ethics as a basis for its editions, and its interpretation of the code of ethics applied in a specific case is final as between members of he board.

Need Facilities for Young.

The home's most pressing need, that for adequate facilities for the care of very young children, will be provided for in the infants' building which will be bunglaow type with everything on one floor. It will accommodate 34 children, be equipped with junior furniture and have its own dining room and kitchen for the serving of minor meals.

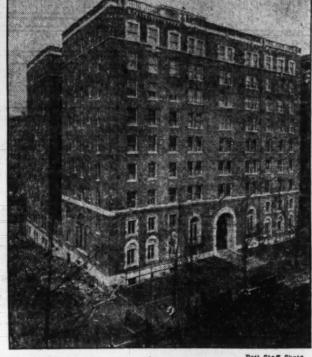
The girls' building will accommodate 30 children. In addition to dormitories of various sizes and a few single crooms for larger girls, it will contain to comfortable living a commodities of provided for in the infants' building which will be bungalow type with everything on one floor. It will accommodate 34 children, be equipped with junior furniture and have its own dining room and kitchen for the serving of minor meals.

The girls' building will accommodate 30 children. In addition to dormitories of various sizes and a few single commodities of various si

Schoolboys Strike To Protest Janitor

Great Bend, Kans., Dec. 14.— Thirty-five boys of the Hoisington Tigh School "walked out" in protest-ing the action of the Hoisington School Beducation in not removing

1733 De Sales St.



tial hotel to meet the needs of hundreds of Government employes but which also offers transient accommodations.

COTTAGE UNITS FOR LAUNDRY TO BUILD CHILDREN'S HOME \$500,000 STRUCTURE

Chase to Have Five Fireproof Buildings.

The new Episcopal Home for Children in Chevy Chase, for which contracts have been signed by the board of lady managers of the home, will be the last word in institutional construction. The cottage-unit plan, as recommended by child welfare authorities, has been carried out by the architect in his plans.

architect in his plans. The home will consist of five modern fireproof buildings, an adminis-trative building, dermitory for girls, one for boys, one for infants and an

one for boys, one for infants and an infirmary.

On the first floor of the administration building will be the administrative offices, reception rooms for visiting friends, the general dining room and kitchen. On the second floor will be the dental clinic, living quarters for the superintendent and bedrooms for ten of the larger girls. A larger recreation hall, with gymnasium equipment, will be provided in the basement.

Need Facilities for Young.

rooms for larger girls, it will contain comfortable living rooms and study halls. In the basement will be lo-cated the general laundry for the

heme.
The boys' building will provide dormitory space for 30 boys, together with study halls and adequate assembly rooms. In the basement will be a boys' workshop and a garage.

Infirmary for Twelve Patients.

ing the action of the Hoisington in the action of the Hoisington in the action of the Hoisington in the action of Education in not removing a dark the shoot of Education in not removing the shoot of Education in not removing a dark the shoot of Education in the hold of the shoot that had planned a Hollowen prants about the high school building.

The infirmary planned to accommod a date twelve patients, will be divided into two sections making it possible to isolate contagious cases. This errangement, required by the District of Columbia health authorities, will prevent the quarantining of all the children in the home.

Built of brick, the buildings will be absolutely fireproof. They will be clonial in design, home-like rather than institutional in character. They will cost approximately \$350,000, one third of which is already in hand.

The administrative policy of the home has been one of the broadest, needy children being admitted regardless of their religious affiliations.

Phone Decatur 2500

NEW RESIDENTIAL HOTEL



Episcopal Institution in Chevy Tolman Plans to Cover 2 Acres on Wisconsin Avenue in Spring.

COST TO BE \$350,000 MOVES FROM DOWNTOWN

F. W. MacKenzie, president of the Tolman Laundry, announces the building of a new half-million dollar Tolman Laundry, plans for which are well under way. Two acres of ground have already been purchased on Wisconsin avenue and it is expected to have the laundry, modern in every particular, completed within

the next six months. The present Tolman Laundry has been located at Sixth and C streets

been located at Sixth and C streets northwest for the past 50 years. At one time this section was the most fashionable in the city. It was in this neighborhood that the first police court of the district was located and later moved.

Now the Government is buying back this property and planning to reestablish there some of its offices. It is because of this that Tolman Laundry finds it impossible to expand at its present location to meet its actual needs.

To take care of the Tolman increased business as well as to prepare for the prosperity which Mr. MacKensle believes is just ahead, the new building is being erected.

Mr. MacKenzle is a member of the board of the Laundryowners National Association and reports that the national organization has increased its advertising appropriation to \$4,500,000 to justify its belief in the sound business condition of the country today.

J. B. Lee, 92, has resigned after 44 years of continuous service as district clerk of Walker County, Tex.

The oldest college building in Oklehoma, "Old Central" at the State A. and M. College, is to be rebuilt.

NOVEMBER SHOWS DROP IN CONTRACTS

Decline of 17 Per Cent Noted From Figure Reported Last Year.

TOTAL WAS \$391,012,500

During November, construction con tracts were awarded to the extent of \$391,012,500 in the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains, according to W. Dodge Corporation. States include about 91 per cent of the total construction volume of the country. The decline from the October total (8445,642,300) was a little more than \$54,000,000, or 12 per cent. The decrease from the November, 1928, total (8471,482,200) was about \$80,000,000, or 17 per cent. The New York and northern New Jersey district and the Northwest were the only two districts showing increases over the October, 1929, and November. 1928, records.

The November construction record brought the amount of new building and engineering work started in the 37 States since the first of this year up to \$5,437,922,400, as compared with \$6,195,529,800 for the corresponding period of last year, the decrease being 12 per cent.

Analysis of the past month's build-States include about 91 per cent of

12 per cent.

Analysis of the past month's building record showed the following active classes of work: \$113,522,800, or 29 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; \$101,789,200 or 26 per cent, for commercial buildings; \$72,361,100, or 19 per cent, for public works and utilities, and \$39,673,800, or 10 per cent, for industrial construction.

construction.

New work reported in the contemplated stage in the 37 Eastern States amounted to \$720,301,000. This total represents a loss of 10 per cent from the amount reported in the preceding month and a drop of 23 per cent from the amount reported in November of 1928.

ber of 1928.

The Middle Atlantic States (eastern Pennsylvania, aouthern New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia and Virginia) had \$41,363,000 in awarded contracts for new building and engineering work. The above figure was 20 per cent below the preceding month's record and a 24 per cent loss was recorded from the corresponding month of last year. The following were the most prominent classes of work during the month: \$13,992,100, or 34 per cent of all construction. for residential buildings: \$5,326,500, or 15 per cent, for educational buildings: \$5,326,500, or 15 per cent, for public works and utilities, and \$5,807,000, or 14 per cent, for commercial construction.

Total contracts awarded for the first eleven months of this year amounted to \$650,110,400, which compares with \$735,710,700, the amount contracted for during the corresponding period of last year.

New work reported as contemplated in the Middle Atlantic States for November amounted to \$1,561,100, as against \$72,895,300 for the preceding month, an increase of 12 per cent, but when compared with the November total of last year there was a drop of 53 per cent. er of 1928. The Middle Atlantic States (east-

Employment Shows Rise Over 13-Month Period

New York, Dec. 14 (A.P.).—The contention that the stock market is not a dependable barometer of business is supported by the latest official figures on employment. Based on Department of Commerce figures, October was the thirteenth consecutive month in which employment in United States industries increased. The principal decreases for the year were in the automobile and tire industries, says the department. In seven of the nine geographical divisions employment was higher than in October, 1928. In the other two, the east north central and the Pacilic, the figures show a drop of haif of 1 per cent.

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HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION



open for public inspection at 1619 Jonquil street in Rock Creek Hills, the R. E. Latimer development. .

Mansion Is Heated for Comfort of Visitors Making Inspection.

HOUSE IS OPEN DAILY

exhibit at 1619 Jonquil street, in Rock Creek Hills, the R. E Latimer development, is heated for the comcovelopment, is heated for the confort of its many visitors during the
period of inspection. The house is
open for inspection daily from 10
o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock
in the evening.

The home, overlooking a former
Washington Post model home, Rock
Creek Park and Maryland, beyond, is
characterized by an attractive spa-

Creek Park and Maryland, beyond, is characterized by an attractive spaciousness and a beautiful simplicity of design.

This house is of early American design throughout. On the first floor there is a large living room leading out on to an open, covered porch, which views to the west and north, adjoining Rock Creek Park and nearby Maryland.

The house is of center-hall type. The house is of center-hall type On the side of the house opposite

3917 Oliver Street

CENTER HALL ALL BRICK

Chevy Chase Section

built, large, detached house featuring a lavatory on the first floor, two complete baths (one with additional shower) and four bedrooms on second floor; two bedrooms and com-plete bath on third floor. Large 2-car brick garage on

Price Now Only \$22,750

OPEN SUNDAY

1 P. M. Till Dark

McKEEVER & GOSS, Inc.

....

Nat'l 4750

1415 K St. N.W.

the living room is located a comfortably sized dining room with a breakfast room adjoining, while on the

fast room adjoining, while on the rear of the house is situated a large kitchen and pantry. From the rear of the house there is a covered porch teading into a detached garage.

A lavatory fits in underneath the main stairway leading to the second floor, and appropriately removed from the entrance hall, living room and dining room. The main stairway to the second floor is of typical plain early American design.

There are four bedrooms, two baths, a large storage closet and several linen closets on this floor, together with such useful facilities as laundry chutes and radio plugs. On the third floor is an unfinished attic, which is adaptable as a playroom or for two additional bedrooms.

Jameson-Built Model Homes 6, 7 and 8 Large Rooms NOW READY FOR INSPECTION

415 to 445 Jefferson St. N. W. 914 Quincy St. N. W. 1337 Taylor St. N. W. 1521 to 1527 Isherwood St. N.E.

Isherwood St., One Square North of 15th and D N.E. 1601 to 1619 D St. N. E.



Inspect at Once he architecture of these fine homes has been carefully designed and selected by our experts of sumaterial also has been carefully selected. All labor furnished by skilled mechanics of the best

These homes contain These homes contain six, seven and eight large rooms, tile bath and built-in tub and shower, onepiece sink in kitchen, extra large porches front and rear. Oak floors, latest fixtures; floor plugs in each room and lots of ex-

Frigidaire and Garage With Each House

THOS. A. JAMESON CO. 906 New York Ave.

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

National 5526

Wesley Keights



4 3 3 9 GARFIELD STREET

Open Today From 10 Until 6

1119 17th STREET

Attractively Priced

A Beautiful French Norman Home Containing 8 Rooms and 3 Baths, Situated on an Unusually Large Lot That Has a Magnificent Elevation and Only a Half Block From the Park.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER REALTORS

DECATUR 0610

A Home for Xmas!

Spending Christmas around your OWN fireside will add to the joyousness and satisfaction of the holiday season—especially so, if it is in a

Brumback-Built Home of Character



of Attractive Homes

to Choose from

On beautiful large home sites, hand-somely landscaped and with excep-tional views from every window.

Country Club Hills adjoining the

Washington Golf and Country Club. Only 10 minutes from Key Bridge in nearby Virginia.

Priced from \$17,500 to \$42,500 on regular terms of 10% cash, bal-

ance monthly with a liberal discount for all cash paid in excess of 10%.

Inspect These Homes Today Drive out, over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway and Glebe Road to property—only 20 minutes from the White House! A delightful drive!

Realty Company

-:- Builders -:- Developers Telephone

34 Wilson Blvd.

CLARENDON, VA.

Clarendon 1102

The

733 12th Street N. W.

430 Oneida Place N. W.

O NLY one left of this group of semi-detached brick homes.
Among other features it contains six large rooms, exceptionally well planned bathroom with shower, beautiful kitchen, ample closet space, cedar closets and fireplace, where you can light the Christmas Yule log and the kids

can hang up their stockings for Santa Claus. Built-in garage, street and alley paved. Drive out Georgia Ave. or 16th St. to Longfellow St., then east to Sth St. and north to this new home.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.

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Washington Building

MAXIMUM light and fresh air—beautiful building—high-class service modern conveniences-ideal location, in the heart of the financial district right opposite the U. S. Treasury-these are some of the advantages which this fine office building offers the business man who wants the best accommodations possible for his particular

Office suites of any desired size may now be obtained to suit your requirements. An inspection will convince you that this is the most desirable location you could possibly

REASONABLE RATES

WEAVER BROS

809 15th St. N.W.

District 9486

1217 Ingraham Street N. W. IN SAUL'S ADDITION

Apartment Owners

THE PERCENTAGE OF VACANCIES

in apartments of every class under

OUR MANAGEMENT

is much below that shown for the whole city by the Operative Builders Association survey just completed. PLACE YOUR APARTMENTS

UNDER OUR MANAGEMENT And Get Expert Rental Service

44-Years' Experience

GEO. W. LINKINS CO.

HERE is a delightful brick home of six large rooms and tiled bath. Two lovely glass enclosed porches really make it an 8-room house. Perfect condition throughout.

Price Only \$9,450—Terms

Open Sunday 1 P. M. Till Dark

Mckeever and Goss, Inc. 1415 K St. N.W. Nat'l. 4750

*REALTOR PROPOSES

Cooperation Is Urged and Plan Will Be Given Exhaustive Study.

WOULD SAVE MUCH TIME

The development of a system of cooperation between realtors to handle
the investigation and training of
those entering the real estate field
as salesmen will be given exhaustive
study by a special committee, according to J. Leo Kolb, chairman of the
brokers' division of the Washington
Beal Estate Board. At the meeting
of the brokers' division held at the
Ambassador Hotel last week a tentative outline of the proposition was
given. Fundamentally the suggestion
is designated to eliminate gradually
those who are unft, unworthy and street. Findamental production of the season of the salesmen in the future. To a large extent the salesman forms the first contact with the public and frequently is the only representative of the realtor who meets the prospective home owner or investor unless or until the transaction is consummated.

consummated.

Realizing the importance of the Realizing the importance of the saleamen's connection with rendering competent service in handling real estate transactions the suggestion to develop some system of control and training met with interested support. It is expected that a system can be worked out whereby the real estate board can relieve its members of interviewing and investigating applicants for positions as real estate salesmen. In this manner a central agency would be established to which all members would refer prospective applicants. Each applicant would be submitted to a rigid investigation and if found satisfactory he would be registered with the board and available for employment by the member who referred him to the board originally.

member who reserved that board originally.

In addition all salesmen employed by realtors at the present time would automatically be entered in the registry and would furnish the board the same general type of information that is required of salesmen under the same general type of the same general type of the same general type of the same that is required to salesmen under the sales that the license law.

Jerusalem, Dec. 14 (A.P.).—Fundamental economic changes have developed in Palestine in the wake of the Jewish-Arab disorders of August.

The Jews have boycotted the Arabs and the Arabs have boycotted the Jews. An official boycott commission has been set up to investigate the situation and see if trade can be reestablished.

tablished.
Two important results of the situation are the increased prosperity of Jewish dealers and lowering of the unemployment figure. The Zionist executive announced that there are only 280 unemployed Jews in the whole country, as compared to 1,300 last March.
The patronage of only Jewish industries by the Jews has given a great boom to Jewish agriculture. Great supplies of fresh dairy and truck products are coming into Jerusalem daily.

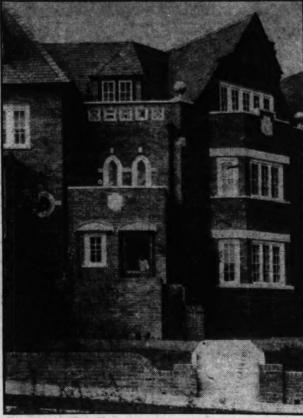
The sole Jewish cigarette factory has had a tremendous increase in orders.

10,000 Farmers to Have Electric Power

East Lansing, Mich., Dec. 14 (A.P.) fen thousand farmers of the lower peninsula of Michigan will use electric power for the first time by the end of the year.

The greatest campaign for rural destrification in the history of Michigan will be completed by that time, is announced by Prof. H. J. Galagher, head of the rural engineering separtment at Michigan State College.

IN FOXHALL VILLAGE



Home at 4401 Greenwich parkway, Foxhall Village, sold by Boss & Phelps, owners and developers, to Col. Edmund B. Gregory, U. S. A. This recently completed home contains nine room (five bedrooms, one a studio room), three baths, oil burner, Frigidaire and brick garage.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

LETTERS TO EDITOR

automatically be entered in the registers and would turnish the board the same general type of information the proposed real estate license law. In the case of applicants who have had no experience in real estate, if upon investigation they are found astisfactory in respect to character and one experience in real estate, if upon investigation they are found astisfactory in respect to character and course of training in the board begins of training in the board begins of the country are Opposed to a Separate Department of Education. How will be given a country Are Opposed to a Separate Department of Education they will be given ment as Proposed—U. S. Burnel of a separate of the board not to permit astemen to transfer from one office of another without doing so through the same and the same and the same of the part of the board and not to permit astemen to transfer from one office of another without doing so through the same and the same of the part of the board and not to permit astemen to transfer from one office of another without doing so through the same and the same and the same of the part of the board and not to permit astemen to transfer from one office of another without doing so through the same and the sa

enthusiasm been manifested, but it would, I think, be found on inquiry (coolidge, with surprising emphasis, that thoughtful educators are mostly in opposition. Opponents, however, there centralization in Washington of have not kept pace with the advocates in making a noise about the proposition.

Certain arguments brought forward in favor of the plan are plausible. "Is not education more important than war, and if war has a secretary in the Cabinet, why not education?"

A former commissioner of education once said to me, "I have no power." why reply was that this favorable fact seemed to me to constitute the value of his office. It is well that we have

VISIT

Fort Stevens

Consider the remarkable value of these homes Price—\$6,750 to \$7,850

\$350 Cash

\$55 Per Month

6 rooms and bath, brick, semi-detached Over 550 Sold

Open daily until 9:00 p. m. To inspect—Drive out 16th Street to Colorado Avenue then to Georgia Avenue, out Georgia Avenue to Tucker-man Street, turn right to office at 8th and Tuckerman-or take Georgia Avenue car to Tuckerman Street.

WARDMAN

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District 3830

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A \$3,700 CASH \$162 MONTHLY \$10 MO. GARAGE CHARGE \$3,000.00 CASH \$84.50 MONTHLY NO GAR. CHG,

A-Gives you a cooperative apartment.

B-Gives you a beautiful home in the English Village with a difference in monthly payments of \$87.50, \$29.50 of which is accruing as equity.

ENGLISH VILLAGE

We offer a 7-room house in this choice section, near schools, transportation, churches and the beautiful Cathedral, consisting of 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch (heated), attic, also maid's quarters and bath, large living room with open fireplace, bright dining room and breakfast porch and a most conveniently arranged kitchen. Weather-stripping, screens and awnings, built-in garage (heated), oil heat, all of which affords the comforts, conveniences and cleanliness expected in an apartment, for \$15,950. A nominal cash payment will be accepted with monthly payments as low as \$84.50 each.

In addition to decreasing your living expenses you may enjoy the satisfaction of being a home owner.

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Decatur 0610

pain.
Unmindful of a world that buys and sells.
Unimportuned by transient loss or gain.

Above the sordid level of our lives Thy dome its lofty aspiration rearsaming years.
No more the poignant sense of passing years.

Educational Campaigns Are Urged With Intelligent and Constructive Criticism to Improve Screen World Productions.
Hollywood Wide Open to Plan.
Wishing to Pass It.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: To every problem of national or community interest, especially where morals and behavior are concerned, there are two recognized avenues of approach. One way—scarcely an approach at all—is to hurl epithets at a group or an institution and solemnly declare that the world is going to perdition because of the activities of that group. This is the negative and destructive method.

Por years the professional denouncers of motion pictures have been coming to Washington annually and stag-

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc. wish to announce that

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formerly with Hedges & Middleton,

is now associated with this office in its Business Properties Department

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District 1017

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Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

This attractive new group of houses, located in one of the most accessible sections in the city, affords an opportunity to buy a REAL home. They are carefully planned to meet the housewife's every convenience, and substantially built of the highest quality workmanship and materials.

Six bright, large rooms, with handsomely paneled walls, hardwood trim, oak floors and artistic electric fixtures; a white tile bath with built-in tub and shower; three large porches; a built-in garage. The new Green Jacket heating system insures comfort this cold weather. Streets and alleys paved.

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Or Any Broker

SAUL'S ADDITION



1207 HAMILTON ST. N. W. \$12,000

DETACHED-4 BEDROOMS

Lot 160 Feet Deep

A most attractive detached bome in a bome owners' community. On the first floor is a large living room with open fireplace, attractive dining room, sun parlor and a good sized kitchen with brand new stove. Ample pantry space. On second floor there are four delightful bedrooms and attic over the entire bouse. The lot is beautifully landscaped, with a garage on a paved alley. Conveniently situated between two car lines and close to graded and

This house will be open for your inspection Sunday and 2 to 9 p. m. daily during coming week.

National Mortg. & Inv. Corp. Natl. 5833

clearing house of information in educational matters, and this is enough.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 9.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 9.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS.

By STEPHEN B. STANTON.
Palace of books, of art, of pastime high.
Imposing seat of earth's illustrious minds.
Conservator of things that never die, Where still the vanished past survival finds.

Conservator of things that never die, Where still the vanished past survival finds.

I can not belp contrasting the method of this grain of the grain matters, and this is enough.
Within thy walls the soul serenely dwells.

Unimportuned by transient loss or gain.

I had the great privilege in Septembers of pastime as the soul serenely again.

I had the great privilege in Septembers of pastime and the conference of pastime and the past year a large gain.

I had the great privilege in Septembers of pastime and the conference of pastime as the conference of the serious pasting the conference was a side attraction to the general meeting of reform workers this week in Washington. The conference was a side attraction to the general meeting of reform workers this week in Washington. The conference was a side attraction to the general meeting of reform workers this week in Washington. The conference was a side attraction to the general meeting of reform workers this week in Washington. The conference was a side attraction to the general meeting of reform workers this week in Washington. The door at Hollywood is wide open to those who have them and now than eighton to the sating woman not them an constructive congeration between the public and the industry we will on the making of winding their way to the taiking and constructive congerated by the public was the unanimous request that an outstanding woman not them an constructive congerated by the public and the indu

structive contented to this soft insvitably will.

I have closely followed the entire
subject of motion pictures as a greateducational agency, and have observed
that during the past year a large
number of national organizations—
real and not paper ones—have been
previewing or reviewing motion pictures and passing their judgment of
the product on to their own constituencies who have delegated them for
this purpose. Because of this volunter service every little town in America is waiting for "Disraeli" and "The
Virginian" and other productions of
this type. These pictures will not
have the fate of "Abraham Lincoin"
which, before the institution of the
present well-organized system of obtaining support for the best pictures
played to small audiences everywhere.
Educational campaigns for both the
public and the industry in the inter-

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Situated only one block north of Chevy Chase Club on lot 60x161 feet, this attractive home built on the center-hall plan is replete with the following special features:

Large living room with sun room adjoining, open fireplace, paneled walls, side lighting fixtures, first floor lavatory; unusually large kitchen, cheerful dining room, with side lighting fixtures; massive basement, with servants' shower and lavatory; four extra large bedrooms, two colored tile baths, hotwater heating system, unfinished third floor, slate roof, copper down spouting, furred walls, large porch, with metal columns, 2-car brick garage.

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5119 38th Street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

(West of Connecticut Ave.)

This heautiful center-hall plan house is what you have been long dreaming about and now it can be had at such a price that it will be the mistake of your life if you don't take advantage of this offer.

Description: Spacious center reception hall, with wide stairway; beautiful living room with attractive open fireplace, with men's room or den in the rear; sun porch; large dining room, breakfast room, outside and inside a very large dining room, breakfast room, complete kitchen with outside and inside pantries, open porch, comprise the first floor.

There are four excellent bedrooms, two baths, including a master bedroom with private bath (shower); Boored attic, complete servants quarters. Screens, awnings, metal weather-stripped throughout, 2-car

garage.

The entire property is like new.

The location is ideal, on a beautifully landscaped lot, \$5-foot front, in a section of fine homes. If you are the least bit interested in a home you cannot afford to miss inspecting this property.

The Owner Is Out of Town and the House Will Be Open for Inspection

All Day Today

Exclusive Agents

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

The District Chess League last gunder protection of white rook (QRT). Sunday encountered a strong team of five players representing the Philadelphia Chess Club and in match play at the City Club came off victorious with a score of 3% to 1½. The Philadelphia team is reputed to be one of the very best in the East, and in addition to scoring a match over New York players a short time back defeated a picked team representing the Baitimore Chess and Checker Association by a score of to 2 while en route to this city. The victory of the local team, therefore, comes somewhat unexpected and was a pleasant surprise.

District champion, F. B. Walker; club champion, G. E. Bishop, N. S. Perkins, E. M. Knapp and C. C. Bettinger played boards for Washington. The Philadelphia contingent consisted of J. Levin, D. G. Weiner, M. Cohen, R. Bailey and S. Drasin, Walker was the only local player to lase his game. Knapp drawing, while the remainder of the team scored wins. Weiner, of Philadelphia, was the only invader to score his game. The summary of play follows:

24. Wash. Weiner, of Philadelphia, was the only invader to score his game. The summary of play follows:

25. R. Walker, O. J. Levin, C. J. L. Reed Wash. Won! Philadelphia, was the only invader to score his game. The summary of play follows:

26. Wash. Won! Philadelphia, was the only invader to score his game. The summary of play follows:

26. Wash. Won! Philadelphia, was the only invader to score his game. The summary of play follows:

27. R. Walker, O. Melier, M. S. Ferkins Won! Philadelphia was the end of the summary of play follows:

28. Wash. Won! Philadelphia, was the only invader to score his game. The summary of play follows:

29. R. Walker, O. R. Weiner, O. J. Levin, C. L. Reed to the summary of play follows:

29. R. R. Walker, O. R. L. Reed to the stributes of a good problem. The keymove lie never a check.

wash. Won Philadelphia. Won S. S. Perkins I J. Levin 0 5 8. Walker 0 D. G. Weiner 1 5 E. Bishop 1 M. Cohen 0 5 M. Knapp 1 S. B. Baller 0 5 C. G. Betting'r 1 S. Drasin 0 2

Total 3% Total 1% Philadelphia played white on the odd-timbered boards.

Two of the games appear below. Bettinger piased a fine attacking game throughout in forcing Drasin ta bow. Bishop, on the other hand, was compelled to exert his provess in the end-game in order to demonstrate his superiority over Cohen.

QP Irregular. G. E. Bishop. Black. Kt—KB3 P—Q4 P—B4 P—K3 BxP
B-Kt5
PxP
B-Kt5
PxP
B-Kt-B3
BxKt-B3
BxKt-Kt
B-Q2
KtxRt t3
KtxB
CQ-K2
CQ-K2
P-B3
RxR cK4
RxR cK4
Q-K2
CQ-K2
RxR cK4
Q-K2
RxR cK4
Q-K2
RxR cK4
Q-K2
RxR cK4
Q-K2
RxR cK4
RxR cx4
RxR 12 BxP 18 Q-Kt3 14 QxKt 15 Castles KR 16 KR-Q 17 Q-KKt4 18 RxR ch. 19 R-Q 20 QxR 21 K-B P—B4
PXP
K—B3
P—KKt4
P—Kt5
P—Kt5
P—Kt6
PXP
ch.
P-R4
K—B4
P—Kt6
Ch.
K—Q4
P—Kt4
K—K5
K—Q6

pening. C. C. Bettinger.
Black.
P-Q84
Kt-KB3
P-Q3
P-Kkt3
P-K4

xP Kt—B3 B—K2 P—K4 KR—Kt Kt—Q5 B—Q2 P—R3 Q—B -Kt5 BxP Kt—Kt5 K—K3 KtxR R—KB Q—K6 ch. R—B5 City Club Notes.

Play in the first round of the annual club championship tournament at the City Club got under way last Saturday. Present club champion. G. B. Bishop, encountered District champion, F. B. Walker, at the outset and came off victorious. This situation creates some contrast to that which existed last year, when Bishop acquired the title in a play-off match against the District champion. F. W. against the District champion. F. W. companies, because their gambling P. Glesson was another to win his game, Maj. F. S. Clark taking the goose-egg. A. Y. Hesse and Carl A. Portuguese Women Hease adjourned their game, while W. Suilivan had a bye. The pairings for the second round are C. A. Hesse vs. Gleason, Maj. Clark vs. Bishop, Walker vs. Suilivan and A. Y. Hesse bye.

G. E. Bishop, head of the District Chess League, wishes publicly to announce that everybody in this vicinity is eligible to enter the coming District championship tournament. Arrangements to this end may be made by personally notifying Mr. Bishop, who may be found at the City Club's chess unit on Saturday evenings after 7:30.

Solutions to Problem.

. Solutions to Problem.

The key to No. 344, two-mover, by Mr. McIlvane, is Q-R. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Prech, P. L. Reed, Clair J. Bressler, Phil S. Smith, Guy L. Clinton, Lieut. F. H. Kohlošs, F. B. Walker, E. J. Kassel, J. W. Harris and E. Perry. The receipt of a three-mover from Carl A. Hesse and two-movers from E. Perry and Mr. McIlvane is acknowledged.

Jacob Prech writes: "The isolated, impotent position of white Q(KR8) can almost instantly suggest Q—KR

FOR RENT 5803 CHEVY CHASE **PARKWAY**

one block from the Circle, near stores, public and parochial schools, churches, cars and coach lines, built on a good sized lot, in an attractive oded setting, with 10 rooms, 4 baths, double garage, fireplace, oak floors; beautifully finished and modern in every

\$150 a Month

R. E. KLINE, Jr.

Owner

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Phil S. Smith comments, "Like all good two-movers' the solution is very obvious (after you find it). Correcting the misprint (black B on KB2)—we find the power of each pieces to give mate shown in a very striking manner. Thank you." P. L. Reed remarks. "Guy L. Clinton is mistaken as to the attributes of a good problem. The keymove is never a check, and in the best problems does not further restrict the liberty of the black king. It frequently removes a restriction." Guy L. Clinton writes, "It is astonishing to note how many black pieces are used. The P at Q5 and R on R5 appear to be non-essential."

black pieces are used. The P at Q5 and R on R5 appear to be nonessential."

E. Perry asys. "I found this to be an easier problem than No. 342, by Mr. McIlvane. I wish to thank the solvers for their comments on No. 343—my first problem." Lieut. Kohloss comments, "While difficult to colve by inspection (I couldn't) the solution is quite obvious on the board. For a two-mover it is unique in having five defensive moves by black which require a mate by four separate pieces at five different places." F. B. Walker writes, "There is too much material on the board. White mates by a direct attack, on KRB. Black can defeat it in four ways, but only ro allow a mate on move two elsewhere."

Today's offering is a three-mover by Mr. McIlvane. Comments, criticisms, or suggestions are invited. Problem No. 345.

By John A. McIlvane. Pittsburgh, Pa. Composed for The Post.

K on QB4: B on K4: Kts on KB7 and QKts; Ps on KB3, QB7, QR3.

Black—Seven pieces.



nd QR3. White to play and mate in three

France Would Halt Foreign Stage Folk

12,000 Native Players Are Said to Be Out of Employment.

Paris, Dec. 14 (A.P.) .- Twelve thousand French actors and singers are out of work and the government is going to do something about it. Employment of foreign artists, the smaller casts of modern plays and the dissolution of provincial stock com-panies are blamed for the condition. The minister of labor, Louis Loucheur, told the Chamber of Deputies he would tighten the bars against for-

would tighten the bars against foreigners.

In presenting the case, a deputy
told parliament that at the Opera,
subsidized by the government, there
was given recently, "Rigoletto," an
Italian opera, with a Spanish tenor. a
Danish soprano, a Belgian barytone
and an Australian basso.

Unless something is done soon, he
said, the lyric theater will be dead in
the provinces. Government pressure
can be exercised on the casinos that
formerly maintained dramatic stock
companies, because their gambling

Peasants of France Using Automobiles

Paris. Dec. 14 (A.P.).—Parliamentary theory that the automobile is a plaything of the rich and therefore to be taxed as a luxury has been upset by government statistics showing that 75 per cent of French cars are owned by peasants and business men Only 4 per cent belong to "idle rich."

PLANS FOR NEW BUILDING



The above drawing made public by the office of Graves & Blake, is of a building nearing completion at 1147 Connecticut avenue. It is being erected for the local branch of the national skin specialist's establishment of Elizabeth Arden, which, about January 1, will occupy part of the first, fifth, sixth and seventh

Dan Leno and other legendary figures, and adults as well as children are pleased at the thought that instead of conventional musical shows the clown's "Here we are again" will once more ring out and policeman and pantaloon will belabor each other with strings of sausages.

A Chicago manufacturer has in his office suite two bedrooms, two baths, a kitchen and a living room.

BATTERY PARK

Extraordinary Value

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W. H. WEST COMPANY

Georgetown Road

edroom and 2-bath houses; lently located, splendidly con-ted and exceptionally well fin-

strings of sausages.

English Reviving Old Pantomimes

Thousands of Children Are Made Very Happy at Drury Lane.

London, Dec. 14 (A.P.) .- Tens of happy by the news that, after a lapse of ten years, Drury Lane Theater is once more to have its traditional

once more to have its traditional Christmas pantomime.

Pantomime has never wholly died out in England. Always in one of two London houses and in the provinces, the "principal boy" (who is almost always a girl) has swaggered on the boards in the character of Jack the Giant Killer or some other figure of nursery lore, and the "dame" (who is almost always a male comedian) has cracked jokes, many of which are, fortunately, beyond the comprehension of the juvenile members of the audience.

But pantomime seems never quite the same outside the old theater of Drury Lane, with its memories of

Only 1 Left

9th & Gallatin Sts. 8-Rоом Номе

Built-in Garage Frigidaire SEE THESE FEATURES

Colonial Buff Brick Home Slate Mansard Roof Covered Concrete Front Porch Reception Hall, Coat Closet with Plate Glass Mirror Door

Beautiful Living Room Large, Bright Dining Room Breakfast Room Daylight Kitchen, Fully

Spacious Master Bedroom 3 Other Large Bedrooms Black and White Tiled Bath Built-in Tub and Shower Concrete Cellar With Toilet and Laundry Trays
Automatic Hot-Water Heater
Built-in Garage

Artistic Decoration Paneled Wallpaper Hardwood Floors and Trim Wardrobe Closets With Lights

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216 17th Place N. E.

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Large closets. Seven large rooms. Tiled bath, built-in tub, shower. Kitchen modernly equipped, including inlaid linoleum floor, natural hardwood trim, paneled walls, attractive elec. fixtures, new type furnace, laundry trays, basement toilet. A growing community adjacent to Eastern High School

The price and terms are agreeably surprising From 17th St. and East Capitol drive two squares north, SEE OUR SIGN

Robert W. Savage

717 Union Trust Bldg. or Your Broker

National 6799

IS HELD ESSENTIAL

Foundation Work for Buildings Deserves Study, View of Expert. INSECTS ARE KEPT OUT

By WYATT BRUMMITT. It pays to know what's what, down where the house begins, yet a founda-tion is one of those things people take for granted. If they buy or ren: take for granted. If they buy or rent a house siready built, they naturally assume that the foundation is there and that it can safely be forgotten. If they build a place, they look on a foundation as a necessary evil—and let it go at that.

But foundation work should not be dismissed so lightly. For on the foundation and its associated structural parts depend many of the fac-

foundation and its associated struc-tural parts depend many of the fac-tors which can make or break a house as an investment in happiness.

If the footing is too narrow or ill-adapted to the soil in which it rests. there is danger of sinking or other expensive disruption of the home's even level stand. And in the train of deflection of this sort come a whole bevy of major and minor ills. Windows and doors become unman-ageable and generally useless; floors warp, to the accompaniment of un-steady furniture. Plaster cracks ap-pear and the exterior finish faces ruination. And the correction of this type of fault is both difficult and expensive.

Again, the foundation wall may not be impervious to water, and a damp.

mpervious to water, and a damp. leasant, unlivable basement bemes inevitable. Modern practice

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Officers: Stuart Poston eni. F. Adams nilip P. Peyser Fred McKee Julius I. Peyser M. Strasburger

National 0760

NEW CORNER CHEVY CHASE, D. C. A REAL BUY

New brick and stucco corner home, with all latest features and interior decorations, large covered concrete veranda, immense closets, tiled bath with shower, built-in garage—in an unexcelled and most convenient lo-ation-offered at a very low figure.

\$12,250.00

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Just Completed .- All brick residence, 8 spa-

cious, well-planned rooms (4 individual bed-

rooms); 2 tile baths (showers) on 2 floors;

Every possible modern home appointment, of course; 2 car garage; electric refrigeration.

Located in a section of fine homes, close to the

A Home to Be Proud Of! The Price and Terms Are Features

Open Today From 1 to 6 P. M.

HANNON & LUCH

finished rooms and bath on second floor.

Large Landscaped Corner Site

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

1621 K St. N.W. Metrop. 5678.

Good contractors know, for example, that foundation footings need to be considerably wider in soft, clayer soil than in course sand or gravel. For there may be as much as five tons difference in their respective carrying capacity per square foot. Hence the concrete footing is designed to fit this particular need.

And, whether the foundation wall is built up of monolithic concrete or of concrete masonry units, the means of producing a strong, dry wall are as sure as they are simple. Concrete itself today enjoys understanding treatment at the hands of most builders, with assured permanence and strength as results.

Care in building foundations is the first and one of the most important steps toward the completion of a house that is both economical and pleasant to live in. For a good deal noire than the frame of the house, however it may be built, depends on the foundation. Rats can not penetrate concrete nor can other forms of vermin. Termites, those insidious lissects which annually take an immense toil in destroyed property, are repelled by concrete.

The fire-aslety, the permanence and the success of a home as an investment depend on the foundation. 2737 Devonshire Place N.W. Connecticut Ave., at Klingle Road Bridge

"Apartments of Exclusive Advantages"

-Is More Than a Phrase!

The location, overlooking Rock Creek Park, is beyond comparison because it adds to the benefits of downtown residence the freedom of outlook and restful quiet of suburban districts. . . . Every room is an outside room and garage facilities are provided in conjunction with the building for every tenant. . . . Accommodations are of one room with bath up to seven rooms with three baths. Now available for occupancy.

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Thomas J. Fisher & Co.

INCORPORATED Rental Agents
738 Fifteenth Street N.W.

Reduced to \$10,500

Spend Christmas by Your Own Fireside in this

Charming Colonial Type Home



128 VIRGINIA AVENUE

to schools, churches, stores—restricted neighborhood. The reduced price makes it a good buy and we will try to arrange terms

Drive out over Key Bridge, take Lee Highway to Property

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Has 6 cheerful rooms and bath,

with all conveniences, including

hot-water heat-detached one-car

garage-landscaped lot-nearby

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Long Frontage On Two Stree Eight Rooms-Two Baths Charmingly situated on this

Charmingly situated on this imposing corner site is found this English Cottage type manor of center-hall plan, sun parlor, four bedrooms, two baths, floored attic, built in heated garage. All latest innovations including fire-place, hardwood floors throughout, modern fixtures, descriptions.

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Without sacrificing any of the comforts and conveniences you now enjoy-you can spend the happiest Christmas you ever had-by your own real fireside—in a home of your very own in

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This new development of moderate priced homes situated in the exclusive upper Sixteenth street residential section offers you the sort of home you have often dreamed of owning-distinctive in design-substantially constructed-artistically arranged and finished and completely equipped with every modern labor-saving feature, including:

AN OIL BURNER HEATING PLANT which permits you to regulate the temperature of your home with the mere movement of your finger . . . no fires to build . . . no coal to shovel . . . no dust, dirt or ashes . . . the temperature automatically controlled . . . kept at just the degree you want it.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION . . .

cheaper than ice and more satisfactory for keeping foodstuffs . . . no muss TWO BATHS . . . one equipped with

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BUILT-IN GARAGE large enough for two cars . . . no night parking on the street . . . no expense for garage storage. THREE LARGE BEDROOMS with

a sleeping porch which may be screened or glassed in to provide an additional sleeping room. LARGE KITCHEN with every

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of this high-class development of extraordinary. homes, the prices of which range from \$12,500 to \$14,750.

EXHIBIT HOME OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. DAILY

Opposite 16th Street Entrance to Rock Creek Golf Course.

Drive out 16th St. to Sheridan St., then one block east.

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The New Jameson-Built Homes in Petworth Priced from \$8,250 up



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N.W. 6, 7 and 8 large rooms, tile bath, built in tub, shower, bardwood floors, cedar-lined closets, scrv-ants' tollet and wash trays.

Frigidaire and other mod-ern appointments. Double rear porches and concrete front porch. Paved street and alley. Lots 140

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Garage with each house.
Conveniently located to schools, street cars, stores

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Compose Most of 212 Persons Who Have Subscribed for the Believue.

NOVEL FEATURES HAS

The manifold a ctivit is of the Fed re a host of of specialized employes with a abilities and he jority of instance tions are filled h in the maetitive exami-United States she may live the City of W of men and w m all over the are, at least selves, their re louse, or ever an apartment al rooms. A

cases sufficient. The person con o Washington with the Gov to take up a pos ernment, or with private enter prise, has the ch room with some s family or of ton's plentifu.
The great and hotel ac private a this direchotel residence ms capabilities, of thi

ely half of its ely half of its rented and of this com-nave become a sceiving both it the thanks have provided om home" at the needs only atives of the se that their from a com-with an hon-fellow workfellow work-tes will prove ey range from th for a room o a maximum secure a mer-a reduction type of accom-ire.

wilson, archiby the R. P. the Denrike of brick and uncepton show-duence. Lobare of Spanish piemented by comfortable ling is of fre-Parties. Leading tive balconies wo lounging oves which it writing rooms

the public for a bridge par-airs. To the oby there is distinguished moth propor-this, a fully

poards and other fixtures for the convenience of those who may wish to care for their own apparel. There will also be a sewing room equipped with the latest type of sewing machines. A beauty parlor will also be located here, public shower baths, and in another portion of the basement there are provisions for the parking of 60 automobiles.

Two passenger elevators are provided for the prompt service of guests. Freight and other deliveries are carried on a separately located freight elevator.

Arrangement of rooms

Arrangement of rooms on each floo is such that each obtains the maxi mum advantage of sunlight and at and, because the building rises a CONTINUED ON PAGE 7.

Clean Buildings **Pay Profits**

BUSINESS and professional people are alive to the importance of attractive appearance. They rent, and stay, in the building that is clean and inviting to their

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It closes the cracks through which your heating dollars escape as many cubic feet of cold air rushes in. You can effect great economies by having your building cleaned and weatherproofed at the same time.

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BELLEVUE HOTEL

Murphy & Ames, Inc.

OSSLYN, VIRGINIA 23—Clar. 60 or 61—Falls Church 181

Builder's Hardware

k is a forecast of future expense—An that can be eliminated by proper con sideration previous to construction . . . It is significe and that this concern was selected to

and Comfortable by Illu-

The lighting in the Bellevue Hotel

less that the building rises as contribution of the contribution o

Concrete Work

For the New

BELLEVUE HOTEL

Was but one of the recent important jobs entrusted to this or-

ganization. KNOLLMAN-SPIDEL

FIREPROOFING CO. 1200 15th St. N.W. Telephone Decatur

for the preparation of refreahments by residents entertaining guests. On the left of the lobby is a room, equal in size to the ballroom, that has been fitted as a dining room in connection with which a cafeteria will also be the which a cafeteria will also be perated. In the basement, laundry facilities are been supplied, with Ironing

Many Rooms Are Made Cosy Last Device Is for Emergencies, Which Unlocks but mination Employed. Also Is a "Shutout."

12 MILES OF CONDUITS PROVIDES FOR COMFORT

When John Q. Klodhopper first typifies the spirit of the Golden Jubilee, beautifying and illuminating in
a way that far surpasses the hotels of
only a few years back. The many
rooms in the hotel are made comof the town he discovered that some

arrangement of locking sevices has, of course, created many problems for lock manufacturers, but that they have been completely solved is manifest in the new Bellevue Hotel, where the products of the Norwalk Lock Co. were installed by Kraemer & Duehring, Inc., of this city.

Beauty Is "Paint" Deep

But paint on building surfaces fulfills a double purpose by protecting the material that lies beneath. The enduring beauty of the new Bellevue Hotel is assured by the quality of paint used on walls and ceilings, cement floors and all interior and exterior woodwork and by the manner of its application. Decoration of lobby walls. and ceiling, barber shop, beauty parlor and balconies is also the work of

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"On time" building schedules depend upon efficient preparation for the foundations . . . Our reputation for proper excavating combined with modern equipment for faster and better work prompts our selection for such jobs as that of the new BELLEVUE HOTEL.

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Steam Shovel Concrete Work

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BUILD ...

Capital is worthless unless it is employed and there is greater security and assurance of adequate return from funds invested in building operations that provide tangible, enduring and intrinsic

Returns from construction investments in Washington are both prompt and consistent. There is increasing need for both commercial and dwelling accommodations and the cost of materials and labor at the present time is as low as it will conceivably ever be . . . Build for profit—but select a builder of known capability and experience.

The New BELLEVUE HOTEL

This project was an example of construction designed to meet a need, but it offers further evidence, to those who recognize a similar demand, of financing possibilities . . . Built on schedule, exact specifications and within appropriations

R. P. WHITTY COMPANY, Inc. Denrike Building National 3797

for Government employes. It emphasizes ECONOMY -providing comfortable residence at minimum cost.

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No single factor in any modern structure renders so much service at such little cost to every user as does "Matchless Service." In your own home, the same service that does so much in public buildings awaits your command at the push of a button—any time. Itsachievements are as limitless as its cost is littlethrough the

Potomac Electric Power Company

-Matchless Service-

PLASTER-Is the Foundation



.... and Also THE FINISH

Modern methods and materials have removed plastering from the solely practical field and have made it an art as well. Today, plaster is not merely a foundation for decorative materials, but supplies variety in finish and beauty in color in itself . . . Modern designers specify ornamental plaster for interior decoration.

The new BELLEVUE HOTEL is an example of the new importance of plaster as an interior finish and it is important to note that those who build for beauty and permanence select this concern for the highly important plastering work.

Plain and Ornamental Plastering Equitable Cost

1336 New York Ave. N.W.

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Live

At The New



Belleune Kotel

15 E Street N.W.

The individual worker away from home will transcribe a mere existence into enjoyable life when he or she takes residence in the Bellevue . . . Here all irritating details of personal service are provided by a courteous, trained staff — the guest's leisure hours are entirely his



Daily Rates \$2.50 Monthly Rates \$30 to \$49.50 For Room With Bath

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Although designed to fill the need for a semi-permanent residence of Government employes, available rooms will be at the convenience of the general public, exactly as are those of any modern hotel, for overnight or more extended terms. Every room of the 280 in this imposing eight-story structure has its own private bathroom with either tub or shower and is comfortably and attractively furnished for individual occupancy. Public rooms are decorated in the Spanish manner and include two lounges, a spacious ballroom and a restaurant. Fast passenger elevators serve all floors and there are many unique conveniences and privileges accorded to the permanent resident ... Please accept the cordial invitation of the management to visit this new Hotel today, that you may see for yourself its many advantages as a "home away from home."

Bellevue Hotel 15 E Street N. W.



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tor-

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The Bellevue Hotel exemplifies a new housing appeal

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28 9TH ST. SE .- 6 rooms, bath; elec.; ex-cellent condition; \$40. Phone N. 10080.

FOR ENTI-Bungalows, D. C., near Mass, ave. extended, 5 rms. bs., 835 mo., and 3 blks, from Wis, ave., 7 rms., bs., 155 mo.; Mo., 8, 300 mo., and 8 rms., 2 bs., sar., 855 mo.; Va., 5 rms., bs., 840 mo. Fulton R. Gorden, Continental Trust Bids. District 5231.

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6 RMS. AND BATH. NEWLY PAPERED
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1 the heart of Washington's
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water on each floor, high-speed
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24-hr. Ev. and Switchboard Service-Resident Manager.
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Most Colveniently Located Downtown
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Modern Complete 24-hour service-restaurant and eight stores
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Furnished suites for 1 and 2 rooms
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STUDIO APARTMENTS
Large studio rooms with built-in bookshelves, open fireplace, bedroom, bath and pitchenette. Electric refrigeration.

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5 large outside rms. and bath. \$80.00

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rooms. bath and porch....\$57
Resident Manager.

UNUSUALLY LARGE ROOMS.

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1420 R ST. N.W.
4 rms., bath and porch.
Electric Refrigeration.
Open for inspection.

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Most reasonable centrally located Apartment Hotel in Washington. Meren appointments 2-thour elevator and telephone switchboard service. Raice I room said bath. \$32.50: 1 room, kitchen and bath. \$40: 2 rooms. kitchen and bath. \$40: 2 rooms. kitchen Residen Manager.

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Walking the street of the s 345 to 385 per month.
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Very Reasonable. Very Reasonable Rentals.
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Elevator Service.
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rooms, kitchen and bath....\$75.00

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11 rooms and 3 baths. \$400.00

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Quiet neighborhood—especially well
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Just South of Ordews St and
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3 rooms and bath. 148.50
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A building of unusual distinction just off 16th on a beautiful wide avenue and outside apartments light, cheerful rooms. Frisid-new abuse current, oil burner, 24-hour switchboard and clevator service. Will furnish apis, if desired. One, two and three rooms, kitchen and bath suites. Very rea-sonable rentals.

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Just off Georgia Avenue.
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1 Rooms. Din. Alc. Kit. and Bath.
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Two squares north of Million Dollar Bridge on Conn. Ave.; delightful-location. Apts. of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms with 1 and 2 baths, some with porches; 24-hour elevator and awitchboard service. Frigid-aire.

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24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Frigidaire.

Rooms. 1 Bath: 5 Rooms. 1 Bath:

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Low-priced apts. 4 rooms (2 bed nd bath: \$37.50 to \$47.50.

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Deposite MacPherson Squarie
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OPPOSITE THE U. S. TREASURY.
Single rooms and suites: hot and
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Single rooms and suites in convenient building.
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On Capitol Hill, close to Congressional
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1311 G st. nw. Mail. 3386. TO SETTLE ESTATE TO SETTLE ENTATE

3614 Idaho ave, nw.; 13,3500; detached
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Entire blds. redecorated: free electric
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PRICE, \$9,750. ENICE, \$93,100.

Last Capitol Hill. A modern pressed brick sidence containing eight large rooms, acutifully finished hardwood floors, electic lights, new hot-water heating plant, intre house redecorated and put in perfect or manufacture from the property of the property

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NEAR 13TH AND G STS.—Downtown location: store on prominent street: 20x90: long lease can be arranged. DOWNTOWN CORNER—Most attractive store; at low rental, BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K ST. NATL. 9300.

FOR EXCHANGE—Wanted F. H. Smith first trust bonds at fair valuation in ex-change for income property, some clear and subject to one trust, or clear acreage. Suite 1103. Continental Trust Bidg., 14th and H sta. nw. FOR EXCHANGE

FARMS FOR SALE \$800 Gets Cement Hway Farm Sources, bordering lovely stream, 1½ miles depot village; good 9-room house; looking, hip-roof barn, sarase, leehouse, ecc.; fertile tillage, abundance spring water, life-supply wood, fruit and berries; bidgs, insured \$3.000; price only \$2.000, including 5 cattle, boultry, machinery, necessary of the stream o

SUBURBAN PROPERTY For Sale or Rent. AT BEAUTIFUL West Palls Church, Va.: 8-room and 7-room modern homes: ideal for suburban year-round residence: 18 acres of gardens, woods, &c.; for rent. furnished or unfurfurnished, very reasonable: or for saie on easy terms: 20 minutes from Washinston vis Lee Highway: owner leaving town. Telephone Palls Church 177.

BUSINESS PROPERTY \$2,850 FOR BRICK STORE

ON GOOD LOT this is the lowest price you will exect to hear of for a brick store. 26x two rooms in rear, electricity, a common to the room of the room

REAL ESTATE LOANS E BUY lat deed of trust notes on variations, building lots and acrease approved property. Fulton R. Gordes ontinental Trust Bids. District 5331.

LENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION BRODIE & COLBERT.

A Special Fund of \$100,000 to be placed at 61/2 % in \$5,000 to \$20,000 first mortgage loans. GEO. W. LINKINS CO.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY INVESTORS READ THIS
room & bath, brick, N.W.: rented at
Price, \$3,250. Same tenants over 3 78srs. 2 five-room frame, good S.E. location; rented at 141. Price, 12,950. 6-room & bath, brick, near Capitol and Library acceptance of the particle of the state of the stat

The Bushington Bost CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

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CLOSING TIME FOR ADS PRIVATE office in fully equipped suite steno.; telephone serv.; desk rm., \$15 me.; mailing address, \$3 mo. Apply 1002. 1103 Vt. ave. nw. TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO

BAR PIN—French brilliants, set in plati-num, at Mayflower Hotel or between there and 1314 18th st. nw. Liberal reward. Return to 2d floor apt., 1314 18th at. nw. or phone Decatur 1559.

WATCH Open-face Hamilton, with Ell-fob. initial E. T. H. Finder liberally re-warded if returned to Bernard Harding 309 7th st. nw.

PERSONALS GRADUATE nurse (colored); knowledge of massage and mechano therapy; gives treatments in home (ladles only). North 10312.

SWEDISH massage by male massuer. Call Met. 5627. 1317 P st. nw. mendations; rea or onter which creek reducing treatments: massage and also rubs; white operator. Pot. 4721.

VIOLET RAY electric treatments—Graduate nurse-masseuse; hours, 10 to 7, fully and Sunday. 1131 lith st. nw. WANTED—A home for a boy, age 6, in a most refined family with other children near a good public school; vicinity of Thomson School, 12th and L. preferred. Box 328 1330 L st nv.

KAHN UNUSUAL

DIAMOND BARGAINS \$175 blue white perfect soli-taire diamond ring, finest cut and flery gem. Beautiful lady's dia-mond mounting. \$125

1 carat less 15 points, blue condition ready for immediate occupancy.
Terms, \$300 cash; balance, in monthly installments like rent.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
JIH Penna Ave. 8.E.
Realtors.
Realtors. \$150

\$450 solid platinum diamond princess ring, 5 large square dia-monds surrounded by 24 full-cut diamonds.

\$290 2 carats less 15 points, fine solitaire diamond ring, Lady's solid platinum mounting set with 26 diamonds. Must be sold at

\$350 ESTABLISHED 33 YEARS. KAHN OPTICAL CO. 617 7th St. N.W.

INSTRUCTION RENCH for beginners, English for for-igners. Alexander, 1450 Girard st. nw.: 201, 8194-J. Col. 8194-J.

MABELLE HONOUR School of Beauty Culture: expert instruction: practical expertence: day, eve class. 817 14th st. nw.
Private Lessons—Mathematics, sciences,
innuases: Cornell graduate: 31, Albert
Jonas, 1406 Hopkins at, nw., nr. 20th & P.
EAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—Men. 15-35;
Commence \$158,00 month. Sample coachcommence \$158,00 month. Sample coachwashington Post.

FLORIDA Special Bus: Jacksonville, \$10 Miami, \$18.50: Tampa, \$17.00: Dec. 18 Dixie Tours. Howard House, Frank, 10153 QUALIFIED SERVICE ERIOR DECORATING—A little better little less; estimates properly given one Potomac 4796.

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1212 EYE ST. NW D'ASHMAN
ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE.

MME. DELIA 707 TTH ST. NW
Tells past, present and future. No matter
what may be your sambition, hope or feat,
her power enables her to guarantee to help
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MRS. RIZPAH ELDON 2721 14TH ST. NW. (near Girard). Gives names, descriptions of friends, advice on family, love affairs and business. MADAME DE LAINE Always consult the best. Most gifted livoyant and psychic gard reader: has equal.
725 11TH ST. N.W.

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Tells who and when you'll marry; makes up lover quarrels. family and business troubles: overcomes enemies and bad luck of all kinds: 42 readings. 51. 623 7th st. ww. bet. 6 and P. MADAM ZARA LINCOLN 4341-J. Cards, Palm, Life read, \$1. Hrs., 10 to 10.

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REVELATIONS ARE MOST WON
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922 14th St. optical Store

SPECIAL READINGS 1 FAMOUS SEER \$1 The Man You Have Been Waiting to Consult Make No Change Until You



THING TELLS YOU THIS IS THE YOU FEEL THE IMPULSE TO TWO ENTRANCES PRIVATE STUDIO P ST. UP ONE FLIGHT 608 12TH ST. N. W. HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE ADIES—21 to 25 years of age; for ever line contract work with private homes-le; by nail, organization seeking modifi-ation—of the Volstead act; salary and commission-refs resulted. See Mrs. Mac Aninch. 9 to 12-1 to 5, 1360 Natl, Pres Bids.

HELP-MALE AND FEMALE

HELP WANTED-MALE

RESIDENT REPRESENTATIVE wanted Washington and vicinity to call on soda proof of character and ability: respondents without evidence of character and responsibility need not answer. Address Box 1811; Winston-Salem. N. C.

DISTRICT NAME PLATE CO. has openings for 10 men to take Christmas orders for 3x8-inch chipped glass name plates at special introductory price, 82.25; no competition; big commission. Send your name and \$1.50 for name plate and order blanks or call in person Monday, 10 to 4, 1917 Penn. ave. nw. GOVERNMENT workers (colored) to workin spare time. Call bet. 4 and 5 p. m daily, 1018 4th st. nw. IF YOU WANT a wonderful opportunity to make \$15 profit a day and set a new Ford Sedan besides, send me your name im mediately; no experience necessary; par-ticulars free. Albert Mills, 4266 Mon-mouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LEARN tree surgery; high pay; no slack time: no investment: little home study pre-pares you. Vanyahres School of Tree Surgery. Westbury. N. Y. MANUFACTURER wants distributor for 300-mile. 32 "Pocket" Radio; "sells itself with music:" pays 100 per cent. Box 110, Akron, Ohio. MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; \$150-\$250 month; good rds. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis

Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—High class (colored) to represent our club. Call bet. 4 and 5 p. m. daily Continental Motor Club. 1018 4th st. nw. TEN college men (colored) in spare time Apply 1018 4th st. nw.

RADIO SALESMEN Pour married men with cars preferred: biggest commission in town; salary and commission will be discussed with the right men. See Mr. Lane, 10 to 12, Monday.

SOUTHERN WHOLESALERS, Inc., 1519 L ST. N.W.

be employed.

Drivers with responsible references and identification

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BLACK & WHITE &
YELLOW CAB CO.,
1244 24th St. N.W.

HELP WANTED-MALE OPPORTUNITY

EXTRAORDINARY Our course for salesmen provides a real opportunity to learn how to sell without cost and without loss of time from the work

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Classes will be held three nights a week. The course will be interesting-educational, thorough and beneficial.

Now is your big opportunity. Chevrolet sales are growing in leaps and bounds. You have an opportunity to crash in on this increasing demand and make real

Call or phone at once! Enroll today-see Mr. Divver.

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CALENDAR SALESM inc. Sell manufacturers line of 12-she line; low prices: libe for samples. Cosho shocton. Ohio.

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SALESMEN-Permane at connection with 240 weekly surante is handling desirable fast-selling specialty; men earning 3150 weekly; old established, well-rated concern. Box 518. Cedar Rap ids. Iowa.

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Amazing automot ive invention: werr ras station, sarate. fast operator walning to buy; no competity on: big commissions; also want district.

SALES MANAGER. 165 Orden. Chicage.

SITUATIO N-MALE CHAUFFEUR White; wants job of any kind. Call H. Garneyr. Met. 4909. CHEF-Pirst class: with knowledge of buying; refs. Phone North \$203. NOUNG MAN would any kind; can furnish best of refs as to character, experience and ability: willing Barnes, 819 22d st. 7. Address C. F. 1772, after 6 p. m.

SITUATION S-FEMALE

EMPLOYMEN T AGENCIES CLERK, 116: typistprivate home, 175.
(m.). 430: car was her cook (white)
many others open (daily. Wash. Gas
Emp. Agry, 502 Abe. e Bidg., 15th and 0
OFFICE workers of a likinds. Sten. type
bkrs. Salesmen. as liesadies. Personne
Service Co., Room 16 88, 927 15th st. ns.

POSITION Nee 1 500 dy: stenoss
men. FREE regis. Boy de 1338 G. Nat. 2338

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE SUICK. 1926. Stand and 6. 4-pass. coups:
330: a real value; at this price: terms.
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and be seen at Enterson & Orms. 17th
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REVNOLET, 1926 Se dan; in splendid consition; recently repail nted and overhauled;
ulty equipped; 5 sood tires; very reasonble: on easy terms. 2752 Woodley pl. nw.
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Col. 1246.

ESSEX. 1927. 4-door little car throughout: economical to operate: let us demonst rate: priced right: terms. Emerson & Orme. 17th and M By.

ESSEX Challenger town sedan: slightly used; fully coulpped it perfect condition: new-car guarantee; esavings of 2000. See Mr. Carter. 1631 1441 at nw. Dec. 2070.

FORD roadster, 1926; very fine condition: about 3.000 miles. O wner. Nati. 5425. Apt. 400. Can be seen 16; 28 L St. Garage. FORD, Model T. co upe. 1926 model; is very good condition: \$75; Donohoe Moto Co., 215 Pa. ave. set FORD. Model A. road ister: in the best of condition throughout a price has been re-duced: don't fall to see this value at Emerson & Orme. 17th h and M sts. nw.

ROLLS ROYCE 5-pass, sedan: all De Lucured: accept smaller car as part parent. 3401 16th st. nw..-Apt. 21.
STUTZ sedan. 1925. I acc a bart part backets small car in trade. Can be set 1625 L St. Gartage.

TO BE CHRY'SLER

USED CAR DEPT. WHY NOT

Take Advant age of This Unusual Proposition

Down Payment D-Day Guarantee on all cars. 90-Day Guarantee on all

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1929 Chrysler 75 Coupe
Like new in every respect, Come in
and look it over. Price only \$1.175.

1929 Chrysler 65 Sedan
A really beautiful car that has had
the best of care and very low mileage.

1929 Chrysler 75 Roadster
Blue, and only run 9.000 miles, Naturally it looks like new. \$1.075.

1927 Bulck Sport! Roadster
Rumble seat, new tires, and really asapportly little 505 for some one, \$405.

1927 Chrysler 70 Crown Sedan
Can you imagine buying a car of this
new for \$2.000. We stand behind it.

1926 Ford Coupe
Runs good: cheap. \$75.

1923 Maxwell Touring.....\$ 25

923 Maxwell Touring....\$ 25 1926 Studebaker Coach. \$3564 1926 Packard Club Sedan. \$750 1926 Chevrolet Sedan. \$125 1927 Chrysler 60 Touring. \$385 1927 Chrysler 70 Road. \$595 1926 Chevrolet Téuring. \$95 1926 Bulck Sedan. \$385

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& BROS. 1323 14TH ST. N.W.

cards, knowing the city, will Open Evenings and Sundays Never before such vaues; our used cars are reconditioned and guaranteed; many makes and body styles your car in trade; G. M. A. C. terms.

Washington Gadillac Co.

H. B. LEARY, JR.,

NORTE 6826

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE FRED N. WINDRIDGE West 1837, Clarendon 1880. evenings and Sundays, 10 s. m. to 9 p. m.

SPECIAL \$1,450 Less Than Original Cost

Graham-Paige Sedan A very late 1928, low mileage, condition equal to new; 4 new ires, two spare tires, side mountings, upholstery not even soiled. We will sell this car for \$1,450 less than original cost.

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO. The House of Confidence 1631 14th St., Cor. R St. N.W.

THESE PRICES BEAT \$1.98 SALES vy Coupe. 150.0 d Coupe, Sed. Road. 75.0 d others at low price. Easy terms ce charge. 1335 H St. ne. Line

STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc. 1015-1111 14th St. N.W. National 5800

1928 Chevrolet Coach \$295

Driven very little by careful owner; motor, tires, upholstery and finish all above the average. A good, economical, little closed car for the coming cold weather;

Semmes Motor Co. 1526-14th St. N.W. Pot. 0772 1929 Buick De Luxe Roadster

DICK MURPHY, Inc. REO DISTRIBUTORS. 1835 14th St. SPECIAL Chevrolet, late model sedan; tires, pain and motor in extra good condition; mus sell: \$25 cash; small monthly payments Call Mr. Fletcher, Lincoln 10204. Fine used cars, many makes and body styles: reconditioned and guaranteed: your car in trade: G. M. A. C. terma.

Washington Cadillac Co. Christmas Bargains

in Finer Used Cars 1927 Pontiac Coupe; good paint, go tires; just the car for the winter. \$315 Late Model Chevrolet Sedan; new duce, new tires; mechanically O. K. See it

\$270

Late Model Dodge Sedan; new tires, new dues; looks like new and runs like new.

1926 Buick Master Coach: new tires, new dues and mechanically perfect. A bargain. 1929 Nash Standard Cabriolet; rumble

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HERE THEY ARE **OUR TWO** SACRIFICES FOR TODAY

JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR PLYING CLOUD 5-PASSENGER SEDAN. 1927 MODEL—Excellent paint and tires. This car is clean and in excellent mechanical condition. A BARGAIN at.

AN INSPECTION AND DEMONSTRATION WILL PROVE THEIR MERIT TWO MORE WILL BE OFFERED TOMORROW

WARFIELD MOTOR COMPANY

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AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER "USED CAR DEPARTMENT" CONTINUING OUR SUCCESSFUL

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Many Popular Makes of Cars Left

\$75.00

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......\$185 40 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM AT THESE PRICES ALL IN GOOD RUNNING ORDER

Buicks, Cadillacs, Essexes, Hupps, Durants, Fords, Chevrolets, Etc. FORD TRUCKS AND PANEL DELIVERIES-\$25.00 \$35.00 E. Z. TERMS

1069 31ST STREET N.W. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY-EVENINGS TILL 9

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FINEST STOCK OF USED CARS IN TOWN ALL CARS GUARANTEED

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North 6023 Open Evenings and All Day Sunday

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE OLDSMOBILE 1928 SEDAN

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CHRYSLER

Other Makes.

SKINKER MOTOR CO., INC., 1216-20 20th St. N.W. Decatur 4640, 4641, 4642.

We Never Close.

Washington Cadillac Co.

ESSEX 1926 COACH

paint and upholstery: price, \$100 FRED N. WINDRIDGE

dealer. Rosslyn, Va. West 1837. Clarendon 1860.

used-car stock is best in the city for car our prices are lower. used-car guarantee is the strongest

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Drive acar Suarantee is the atrongest Drive a car 3 days, and if not astisfactory bring it back. We refund you money, suarantee) Strong statements, but we stand read; prove them with our merchandles.

TIME PAYMENTS ARRANGED.

Wallace Motor Company 1709-1711 L Street (Two Doors East of Conn. Ave.)

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SPECIAL

\$1,450 Less Than

Original Cost

Graham-Paige Sedan A very late 4928, low mileage, condition equal to new, 4 new tires, two spare tires, side mount-

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MOTORS CO.

The House of Confidence 1631 14th St., Cor. R St. N.W.

PEERLESS

MOTOR CO.

FACTORY BRANCH

When we cut, we cut. Our en-tire stock of 21 used cars must be sold before Jan. 1st. We ask you to compare our prices and mer-

less than original cost.

In fine condition throughout: will con-der trade on Ford or Chevrolet and give FRED N. WINDRIDGE ck dealer. Rosslyn, West 1837. Clarendon 1880.

GOOD USED CARS

Nash Adv. 8 Osach, late '28.

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Christian So Cosach, late '28.

Christian So Cosach, late '28.

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Rudsan Cosch, late '28.

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Sedan, '27.

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(ORTHEA COM. NORTHEAST HUPMOBILE SALES AND SERVICE

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OAKLAND PONTIAC L. P. STEUART, INC. GOOD-WILL USED CARS

Guaranteed in Writing 1928 OAKLAND COACH 6 dist wheels, temperature thermometer trunk on rear. 2 extra tires and as clear as a pin. \$650 takes it away.

1928 PONTIAC COACH 5 practically new tires, original paint perfect: Lovejoy shock absorbers and bumpers, \$500. 1926 PACKARD CLUB SEDAN A disc-wheel job, with trunk on rear A really high-class car. Only \$650. 1929 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN

8 wire wheels, 2 sxtra tires, trunk on
rear; only driven 8,000 miles; sold new
for nearly \$1,100; now \$850.

1928 PONTIAC COUPE Brand-new tires, Balcrank bumpers. The finish is just like a new car. \$475 takes it away.

1926 CHRYSLER 58 SEDAN Good tires and paint. For \$250 this ear will be hard to best. 1925 CHRYSLER "70" SEDAN Trimmed in black duce. A high-class small car for \$325. Come in and get idemonstration.

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Buick Coach
Chevrolet Touring
Studebaker Touring
Ford Rodatser
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1325 14th St. N.W.

LOOK THESE OVER All these cars are in A-1 condition and are guaranteed for 30 days. Batteries ninety days.

Come in and see the new 1930
PLYMOUTH. All models now on

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1928 "32" Chrysler Sedan.

1928 "52" Chrysler Sedan.

1928 "62" Chrysler Coach.

1928 Cherrolet Cabrolet (red).

1928 Cherrolet Roadster.

Model Se Chrysler Coupe.

Ford Sedan.

Fring your car in today for appraisal.

Pitty others to select from. E. Z. Terma.

odel A Ford de luxe sedan. \$495 929 Chev. lan. con. sedan . 450 928 Chevrolet cabriolet . 375. H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS. Dodge 6 cabriolet . . Peerless 90 brough. 1001 H St. N.E. Chrysler 70 cr. sedan Peerless 80 road. . . Peerless 6-60 sedan Peerless 72 sedan . . PONTIAC SEDAN
ate model: new top, very good
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FRED N. WINDRIDGE Chevrolet touring
Ford Tudor
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Willys-Knight 66 coupe Dec. 3320 Buick dealer. Rosslyn, West 1837. Clarendon 1860.

sedan 200. 1925 Nash adv. coach 185. Easy Terms Used Car Dept.

14th at P. St. N.W. Decatur 3400. 1929 FORD MODEL A

Tudor Sedan \$395 Looks and runs equal to new; this is the most popular Ford model and are always hard to find; see it today. Easy terms.

Semmes Motor Co. 1526 14th St. N.W.-Pot. 0772

Washington Cadillac Co.

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You have never had the opportunity to purchase high-grade automobiles at the low prices we are offering today.

OUT THEY GO!

50 other real bargains in all makes and models. Come early

and get your choice. LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.

1631 14th St., Cor. R St. N.W. "Knockout Sale"

n 50 sood used cars. Cash. terms. Sale begins Sunday. I terms. Sale begins Sunday. I such barrains. Open Sunsek days to 9 p. m. Don't s best are gone. dan: runs good: was \$100 \$25 ump truck: was \$200 . \$85 d sedan; good was \$125 . \$45 uring: good: was \$200 . \$45 g sedan; fine: was \$475 . \$250 Knight sedan; good: was

T NOW—3 COAT WORK

19 110 & 115. Wheels Set 15. Chassis
Fenders 15. Pactory Jobs \$50 up.

1231-3 20th nw.: No. 30344.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

FORD. Model T. light delivery, with closed body: \$85. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED UTOMORILES by auction at Weschler's, 20 Pa. ave. nw., every Wednesday and aturday. National 1282, 9539. HIGHEST PRICES paid in the city for used cars; see us before selling. Souther: Motor Sales. 346 Pennsylvania ave. pw

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INTEREST ONLY
QUICK SERVICE
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UNITED LOAN CO. (Bonded), Rosslys, Va
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CARS—LOWEST RATE—NO INDORSEMENTS
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MISCELLANEOUS SALE

A BEAUTIFUL chipped glass name plate makes an ideal Christmas gift for friends and relatives: mailed prepaid in Christmas relatives: mailed prepaid in Christmas gift control of the control of 2.5; order everal of the control of 2.5; order everal of the control ABY CRIB, auto seat, wicker wardrobe, coller and play pen. in perfect condition, bargain. Call North 9537, Apt. 605

BEDROOM SUITES, mirrors, carpets, elec-trollers, bookcase, wardrobe, French furni-ture, Call West 3016. CTCLE-Boy's; 26-inch frame; good ndition; reasonable, Call Alexandria CANARIES, guaranteed singers; price, \$7 CHINA CLOSET, buffet, bedroom suite, pictures, sewing machine. 30 Baltimore Blvd., Hyattsville, Md.; phone Hyatts. 233 DINING-ROOM SUITE. silverware. cut glass. Call 1736 Columbia rd.. Apt. 210: phone Columbia 9537.

DOME—Can be used either for gas or electric; cost, \$22,50; will sell for \$7. Call 2827 13th st. nw. DOUBLE 14-ft. Prigidaire soda fountain; practically new; will sell at low price to responsible party on monthly payments; also tables, chairs, coffee urn, &c. B. Abramson, King and St. Asaph sts. Alex-

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PLAYER_PIANO—New; bargain. \$150: cost. \$500: late style, dull mahogany, metal tubing, wonderful tone; guaranteed. Fred Helbig, 1153 3d st. ne.

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SILENT AUTOMATIC oil burner, cheap;
practically new; or find one who can make
is heat properly. North 9309.

SUITS-Tuxedo and full dress: size. 37
long: excellent condition: \$10 each. 4122
Sth st. nw; phone Adams 3128.

"THER-O-NOID" Magnetic Health Belt:
cost \$75: well sell very reasonable: silightly
used. Box 205. Washington Post. TYPEWRITERS and adding machines bought, sold, rented, repaired cheaper than classwhere, American Typewriter Co. 1431 East Capitol st. Open evenings. Lincoln

WOOD—Oak: seasoned: cut any length; s16 cord. Phone Clarendon 2194; S and 9 p. m. C. B. Munson. Arilneton. Va. 2 LADIES SUITS. size 34-36: coat. 337 each: sell. 55 each: also unlined aport coat. 53: winter coat. 54: mer coat. 64: mer coat.

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Second Hand; Guaranteed
Prices 1-3 to 1-2 off regular
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CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1232—Lovely furn. rm.; for 2 gentlemen: private home: near car and bus lines. Adams 1114. EXTREMELY large furn. rm.: 3 windows: acing st.; suitable for 3 or more persons deal location: \$40. 1402 Mass. ave. nw. EYE ST. NW., 115—Large, bright, l. h. k. front rm., kitchenette: closet: elec., h.-w. h., range, phone; convenient Union Station, G. P. O.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1320 19th at. nw.)— Comportable double rm. for gentlemen: cont. h. water, phone; walking distance: TRST AND EAST CAPITOL. Congressional, apt. 209—Large, nicely furnished bedroom HARVARD ST. NW.. 1419—Delightful warm rm.; cont. h. w.; 1 or 2 gentlemen ideal location; reduced rent. Col. 8725. L ST. NW., 1822—Lovely, well - heater rooms: large and small: \$3, \$4 and \$' wkly: also 1 room, kitchen apt., \$10 wkly ST. NW., 1426—Single. 2d-floo -w. h. elec., contin. h. w.; hone: reasonable: front rm., \$12 NEAR 20TH AND 8 NW.. Apt 212—For one lady, large warm room; cafe in building. North 0271. NEAR CAPITOL—Bright, attractive, newly turnished rooms; steam-heated; \$20 month-no better opportunities in section; con-venient to car lines. 649 Maryland ave. ne. N. H. AVE. NW., 1273—Lovely rms. in pri-ate home, with home privileges; walking listance downtown; Christian people. DUE ST. NW., 2217—Two connecting single and double rooms: near car and bus rivate home. North 6213, morning. STUDIO near Dupont Circle, southern ex-posure: beautifully furn: fireplace; day bed; maid service: use piano; \$45. 2025 O st. nw. North 6376. WHY NOT LIVE in the beautiful West-minster? Furnished rooms no hisher than ordinary rooming-house prices, each with private bath or running water; no meals, 1807 17th st. nw. (cor. Que).

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small room; genklemen. 18TH ST NW., 2421—Double and single rms.; nr. 2 car lines and bus stops; con-tinuous hot water. Col. 6881. LOOK—LISTEN
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din. rm. in connect'n. Give us trl. Lin. 9398. CHEVY CHASE, D. C., beautifully furnished room with private bath, suitable for one or two gentlemen. Cleveland

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House Ranks Clemenceau As Bismarck of France

Both Intense Nationalists Who Were Saviors of Their Nations, Colonel Says; Tiger Always a Realist, He States, in Paying Tribute.

where they affected their own countries."

In contrasting Clemenceau with Woodrow Wilson, Gol. House emphasized that the two men had lived in entirely different environments. Wilson had been born and reared in a country whose geographical situation made her safe. In consequence, as an American statesman, he could afford to take a broader and more philosophical outlook. Clemenceau, on the other hand, had been born in an atmosphere of danger, envenomed by distrust and suspicion.

"He was a realist, accepted facts as they were and had no theories beyond the immedia! safety of his country."

While Clemenceau and Bismarck will both be honored by posterity as saviors of their countries. Col. House believed that Wilson "will have a place peculiarly his own and different from either because his vision embraced all mankind.

"If Wilson had nationalism, it was

By RUTH HOWE.

Col. Edward M. House, who as confident Wilson in Europe during the World War period, enjoyed a peculiarly intimate friendainly with the late Georges Clemenceau, paid an affectionate tribute for the memory of the French statesman last week in an interview.

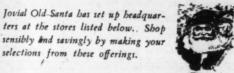
"He was easily the most picturesque figure of the war period, and will be considered one of the greatest," he said. "Eventually history will give him a place in France similar to that of Bismarck in Germany Both were great nationalists and interested only in international affairs where they affected their own countries."

In contrasting Clemenceau with Woodrow Wilson, Gol. House emphasized that the two men had lived in entirely different environments. Wilson had been born and reared in a country whose geographical situation made her safe. In consequence, as an American statesman, he could afford to take a broader and more philosophical outlook. Clemenceau, an atmosphere of danger, envenomed by distrust and suspicion.

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"He was a realist, accepted facts as they were and had no theories beyond to take a broader and more philosophical outlook. Clemenceau and an admerican statesman, he could afford to take a broader and more philosophical outlook. Clemenceau has a country whose geographical situation will have a place peculiarly his own and different converting "The procedure, exactly eight minutes after convening."

While dorn the converting to the meeting and converting the properties of work. Let us get at it." A motion work presented with his eternal skin and suede gloves a gnownlike as an along the motion of the converting to the meeting, and ready the converting to the meeting and converting to the



selections from these offerings. SMILE WITH SANTA

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RIFLES—GUNS—GOLF—TENNIS—FENCING AND ARCHERY EQUIPMENT Buy Now for Xmas

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Gift Till Xmas 909 Penn. Ave. N.W. Established Phone National 8039 many prepared but undell speeches there were in that ass no one will ever know. This sion was typical of Clemencesu was himself laconic, firm and

Gnome-like In Appearance What afterward at the Peace Conference came to be called "the meet originated in gatherings at his house the framing of the armistice. It had

Paying tribute to the Tiger's great physical and moral courage. Col. House told of visiting him after he had been shot in an attempt on his

House told of visiting him after he had been shot in an attempt on his life.

"Arthur Balfour, myself and Clemenceau were to have had a conference that morning at the War Office at about \$2.30. He was hurrying there when the attempt at assassination was made. Balfour brought the news to me and we discussed what effect his being incapacitated might have upon the conference.

"At Clemenceau's request I went to see him. He was atting in a chair, fully clothed, wearing his customary cap and gloves. The bullet had pierced his lung so that he could not lie down. He was coughing up blood all the time and referred to the incident as 'the socident.' I wanted to cut the interview short, but he insisted on discussing many matters in connection with the conference.

"I asked him whether he thought he would be able to preside at the conference or whether he would designate some one else to do so. He replied: 'If you will bear with me until next week. I will be with you again.' And he did join us not long after."

ofter."

Clemenceau was an intense nationalist, said Col House, and it was therefore, useless to argue that certain policies being advocated wers for the general good. It was necessary to show him how France would benefit by such policies. The was as agent for peace as others but he had no belief in the League of Nations as an instrument to obtain it.

Col. House tried to convince him that it was to France's advantage to have the league, with Germany a member. If Germany were out of the league, he argued, she would be unbridled. In the league, she would have to conform to extrain conditions or become an outlew. This would bring upon her the wrath of all nations, members of the league, which would be to the advantage of France. But he always clung to his belief in safety by force of arms:

"I visited him once or twice at his naherman's cottage at Vendee, a lonely little place on the sand dunes. The last time I saw him was in 1927, when he came to visit me at my hotel in Paris. The old man wore a derby hat and his best clothes and somewhow looked out of place there. He talked of the affairs of France and the world and considered that they were not in too competent hands. At parting he said: This is the end. I will be gone when you come aprim." His Trip to America.

EMPLOYES OF U. S. BUILD NEW HOTEL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE & much above the most of its surrous ings, views in every direction are most interesting and far-reaching. Corridors are of sufficient width, well iluminated, and attractive because of

their chaste simplicity.

their chaste simplicity.

A colorful rug of deep pile covers the floor of each room in contrast to the subdued gleam of walnut furnishings, which include an attractive bureau with large mirror and a writing deek. Single heds are of metal in walnut finish and in addition to Windsor type chairs each room contains a well upholatered lounging chair with a apecially designed high back that proves most comfortable and restful.

Electrical convenience outlets are supplied in order that occupants may secure individuality by the use of floor lamps or other decorative elsectrical fixtures. Each room has an ample clothes closet and connects with its own tastefully arranged bathroom, which may be equipped with either tub or shower. A few rooms are available en suite of two, each of which cpens upon a private hallway from which leads the bath and an extra wardrobe closet to be used for outer apparel.

For Translents, Also.

For Transients, Also.

The management, with its recognizance of the reeds of its tenants, has also arranged that cots may be secured in event of the visits of relatives from out of town, even though the establishment will be conducted as any other hotel and will rent available rooms to transient guests. The point is stressed that in every essential this is a public hostely, serving the general public to the full extent of its accommodations although primarily designed as permanent living quarters for individuals away from home. Men and women are equally eligible to enjoy the many advantages offered by the Bellevus Hotel, either as permanent guests or as transients, but it is naturally apparent that its unusually low tarifficult in the service of the service of

CONTINUED PROSPERITY IS SEEN IN BUSINESS REPORTS

Outlook in Almost Every Branch Held Encouraging

Summary by United States Chamber of Commerce Includes Industrial Plants as Well as Finance, Insurance, Oil, Coal and Agriculture.

series of business conferences held re-cently, at which leaders of various in-

Following this announcement came the National Business Survey Confer-ence held at the United States Cham-ber of Commerce offices on December 5, at which many leaders of industry were present. At that time requests were made for reports on the condi-tion of many groups, representing the fields of transportation, finance, manufacturing, producing and distri-bution.

manuscuring, producing and distribution.

Such reports were furnished by some of the industrial heads present while others were received by wire, letters and other means from men who were in position to give accurately conditions at the moment and prospects for a period of six months. The United States Chamber of Commerce has made a summary of these reports, showing the outlook in almost every branch of business and industry.

These reports, condensed, are as follows:

TRANSPORTATION

Beported by R. H. Alshton, Chair-man, Association of Railway Execu-tives and President, American Rail-

What I may say and any figures that I may give will be not what a trade association says, but what all the railroad executives have individually said to me within the last week, and they are back of anything that I may say. I am simply their spokesman.

may say. I am simply then spontan.

The present situation in the railroad industry as of October 1 shows a greater authorized program of rail-road improvements and capital exenditures under way than in any imilar period for the last five years

similar period for the last five years Briefly, it calls for an expenditure within the next few months of \$674,-000,000, or \$272,000,000 more than for the corresponding period in 1928.

Not believing that there is anything in the existing condition to require it, the executives have no purpose whatever to reduce or abandon any part of this program. The railways are proceeding with confidence in the future prosperity of the country and in reprosperity of the country and in re-liance upon full cooperation of in-dustry in all its branches equally industry in all its branches equally in-terested. Under these circumstances it is their hope and expectation to proceed on at least a normal basis in their future capital and maintenance expenditures. A movement to in-crease this, however, has been started and is being actively and intelligently pressed forward.

The aggregate of Class I railroad udgets for improvements, extensions

and new equipment for the year 1930 is as follows:

For equipment, \$370,000,000; for roadway and structures, things that to bromote greater operating efficiency and reduction in the cost of transportation, \$680,000,000, making a total of \$1,050,000,000. In the first quarter it is expected that there will be spent \$212,00,000; in the second quarter, \$278,000,000; in the first six months, \$490,000,00. The first six months actual expenditures in 1929.

—on one of the largest programs we have had in recent years—were \$350,000,000. In other words, the railroads expect to spend in the first six months of the coming year \$140,000.

CONSTRUCTION

Reported by Gen. R. C. Marshall, Fr. Chicago, Representing Associated General Contractors of America.

The Pullman Co., which operates the sleeping cars, says that its capital expenditure program for 1930 will amount to \$11,830,000, all for equipment. The Railway Express Agency has authorized me to say that during this year it expended about \$5,000,000 for requirements and betterments.

RAILWAY SUPPLIES

Actual, 12 months, 1928, \$1,484,151,-

ilmated, first six months, 1930, because

Estimated, first six months, 1930, 830, 402,053.

Tatimated, first six months, 1930, 830,402,053.

The result of the first six months, 1930, 402,053.

The result of the first six months, 1930, 402,053.

The result of the first six months, 1930, 402,053.

The result of the first six months of 1930, 702.

The month of 1930, 702.

The shifty and determination of the railways to maintain their bruggets.

The public willittes, meaning the electric light association, President, National Electric Light Association, President, New York Edison Co.

The public willittes, meaning the electric light and power, manufactured and natural gas and electric railway companies, will spend \$13,00,000.

The public willittes are healthy. The public willittes are healthy. The public willittes are healthy. The should not continue to grow during 1930. The electric utilittes will spend \$450,000,000.

The public willittes are healthy. The public utilities are healthy students of the public willities will spend \$450,000,000.

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The public willities are healthy. The public utilities are healthy. The public utilities are healthy. The public utilities are healthy. The public willities are healthy. The public utilities will spend \$450,000,000.

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The second of the expenditure and the expenditure and the result has a practical incontinue to grow during 1930. The electric utilities will spend \$450,000,000.

The public utilities are healthy. The public utilities will be a several number to grow during 1930. The electric utilities will spend \$450,000,000.

The public will be public utilities will be a several number to grow

Coincident with President Hoover's series of business conferences held recently, at which leaders of various industries expressed their faith in the future of American business. The best information available shows that approximately three milition citizens are investors in electric utilities' securities, besides large industries are investors in electric utilities' securities, besides large industries are investors in electric utilities' securities, besides large industries are investors in accompanies, available and or funds, insurance companies, availage hands, and the like. Company executives report that in the last two months the number of investors has increased largely. Certain trends of the business are especially gratifying. It is estimated that the total production of electricity has been added. An increase of 16 per cent in domestic use of electricity has been registered, and an increase of 8 per cent in the average use per consumer.

UTILITIES—Gas Reported by Bernard J. Mulianey, President, American Gas Associa-tion.

At the present time most sections of the country report very satisfactory conditions. Throughout the country at large gas sales for the first nine months of 1929 exceeded the nine months of 1929 exceeded the corresponding period of the preceding year by some 9 per cent, a figure which is nearly double the normal or long-time rate of growth of the industry as a whole.

dustry as a whole.

Concerning the prospects for the next six months, any analysis of this situation must be predicated upon a recognition of the profound economic changes which have affected the mar-

changes which have anected the mar-kets and sales policies of the gas in-dustry during the last decade. We feel that some lessening or re-tardation is in prospect for the initial six months of 1930, and that instead aix months of 1930, and that instead of registering usual increases of 9 and 10 per cent, our gains for the first half may not exceed 4 or 5 pert cent. However, this should not be inter-preted as indicating a correlative curtailment in the expansion programs

of our gas utilities.

It is believed that the construction expenditures of the gas industry, estimated at \$425,000,000 for 1930, or an increase of 6 per cent over 1929, will smooth a substantial contribution to afford a substantial contribution to the economic stabilization of business during the coming year.

ELECTRIC RAILWAYS

Reported by J. N. Shannahan, Chair-man of the Advisory Council, Amer-ican Electric Railway Association.

This industry expects to spend in 1930 more than \$149,000,000 for new construction, chargeable to capital. This is an increase of approximately \$43,000,000 over corresponding ex-\$43,000,000 over corresponding ex-penditures for 1929. In addition it will spend approximately \$240,000,000 for renewals and maintenance of exfor renewals and manufactured is slightly over isting facilities, which is slightly over isting facilities, which is slightly over isting facilities.

eral Contractors of America.

The construction industry aggre-ates something over \$8,000,000,000 a

present a direct flow of cash into present a direct flow of cash into the currents of industry.

CAILWAY SUPPLIES

Reported by Frank W. Noxon, Railway Business Association, Philadelphia.

This was largely caused to the during market speculation. We hope for much activity in the same period of 1928. largely caused by the with able to construction loans. PAVING BRICK Reported by G. F. Schlender.

The products of the Railway Business Association include a wide variety of machinery, materials, supplies, equipment specialties and completed locomotives, but not completed cars or steel rail.

A considerable part of the replies to our inquiries forecast declines. The composite is believed to be sufficiently representative to warrant projecting the estimates upon whole groups where it is known what percentage of the whole output is produced by those reporting.

The figures are intended to show the dollars that flow from these industries into trade. The items are: compensation to employes; expenditures for material, fuel, supplies and freight;

of the construction of economic fa-cilities must be made.

HIGHWAYS

Reported by Samuel Eckels, American Association of State Highway Officials.

000 under the department of property and supplies.

On the other feature, not under State supervision, there will be expended a total of \$200.682.000 in 1930; for highways, \$89.680.000; schools, \$23.688.000; other public works, \$87,470.000.

At the President's conference we were asked whether or not we could expedite the road constructin program. Our only answer to that is that since that conference on the 22d day of November we have advertised and have received bids for 144.000 miles of roads in the State of Pennsylvania alone, bids for which will be received on December 9, 1929.

CONSTRUCTION

CONSTRUCTION

The general outlook is good in nes of construction, although

The general outlook is good in most lines of construction, although there is some spottiness in various localities and in some lines generally. Dwelling house construction, for example, at present shows a decided decline from last year, reported to be as great at 33 k-3 per cent off in some major localities. Also, general construction in some localities is reported to be off as much as 20 per cent, and employment in the building trades off as much as 40 per cent. However, in most general lines of construction, such as public utilities and civil engineering projects, municipal work. State improvements, road work and other public improvements and private industrial building construction for larger corporations there is every indication that the construction program for 1930 will equal, if not exceed, the year just closing. It is too early, however, for the figures on actual volume of construction contemplated for the coming year to accurately picture the situation. The key to the situation is manifestly to be found in a more liberal attitude, based on sound judgment of bankers and others who loan money for construction of the many kings which go to make up the entire con-

ey for construction of the many kinds which go to make up the entire con-struction program.

PLUMBING

Reported by E. L. Flentje, Plumb-ing and Heating Industries Bureau. Briefly summarized, and translated Brieny summarized, and translated into terms of value, our industries show a decrease of 16.2 per cent for the period of January 1, 1929 to October 1, 1929, when compared with a similar period in 1928. This decrease has come about in spite of the fact that the wholesale prices of typical plumbing and heating commodities have been increased only 46 per cent over the 1913 level.

ing commodities have been increased only 46 per cent over the 1913 level To indicate the industries' sincerity in maintaining reasonable prices for its products we may mention that while prices in our industries have advanced only 46 per cent above the 1913 level, the index of construction costs is 206.9 for the period under discussion as compared with 100 in 1913.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Reported by Frank H. Smith, President, Lawrence Portland Cement Company, New York, and President Portland Cement Association.

From present indications, shipnents of cement during 1929 will for 1928. The estimated shipments for 1929 indicate idle producing caproducing capacity equal to about 32 per cent of the total, whereas 1928 shipments indicated that 28 per cent of the producing capital was idle last year. This broadening gap between manufacturing capacity and shipments discloses one of the most serious problems with which the industry is confronted.

The tariff situation has not changed The tariff situation has not changed materially during the last year except that the exhausting effects of competition with low cost foreign cement are more evident. The threat of more serious devastation of our seacoast markets is before us more plainly than ever. Lack of action on tariff has had a depressing effect as economic pressure due to foreign influences has gradually tightened.

Reported by William Schlake, President, Common Brick Manufacturers Association.

the sleeping cars, says that its capital expenditure program for 1930 will amount to \$11,930,000, all for equipment. The Railway Express Agency has authorized me to say that during this year it expended about \$5,000,000 for requirements and betterments. For the year 1930 it expects to spend \$6,000,000.

In addition to capital expenditures railway expenditures in 1929 will to sail al,300,000,000 or more in the purchase of supplies for operation and maintenance, and \$3,000,000,000 in grary forur and a half billion dollars, the railways expect to equal in 1930, and that will represent a direct flow of cash into the contract of the construction work this year is approximately the same in volume as in 1928 will be supported to refer to 1927 as well as last year. In 1928 our business fell off 25 per capital to a sarper of the special per capital and the principle of the expansion of donstruction for the expansion of obstance and the principle of the expansi To give an accurate picture hope for much activity in our line unless the banking situation is favor-

able to construction loans.

industry is more favorable this year than last; the prospects for the next six months are for greater shipments, of vitrified brick for paving purposes than during the corresponding period of this year.

Reported by John W. Biodgett, of the Biodgett Corporation, Repre-senting National Lumber Manufac-turers Association.

turers Association.

Lumber production in 1929 has since June been below the average production for the last three years and has been about 70 per cent of the normal capacity. The majority of the larger mills in this country, especially on the Pacific Coast and inland empire, have been running five days a week with occasional shut-downs of a week. No wage reductions have taken place, and so far as I know, none are in contemplation.

Inventories at mills on November 23 showed about a 10 per cent increase over corresponding inventories in 1928 and unfilled orders showed approximately a 10 per cent decrease.

crease over corresponding inventories in 1928 and unfilled orders showed approximately a 10 per cent decrease. Mill inventories, while somewhat above the last year, are not abnormal, as compared to the last six years. Stocks in the hands of retail dealers are reported as less than a year ago and lower than they have been in the last six years.

The export trade especially from the Pacific Coast, is languishing, being reported at about 50 per cent normal. This condition is due in large part to foreign competition in our export markets, notably Russian competition in Japan.

The mast fewership movement in the savings banks and building and loan and insurance companies furnished now money at all to the construction business. That, of course, is an acute condition which we think will be remedied within the next year.

We think the chronic trouble with our business is in the excess tax on real estate. Fifty thousand property owners in Chicago refused to pay their taxes last year because of excessive taxes, and have gone into the courts. Ninety-two per cent of the local tax burden in New York City is carried by real estate, and tax rates for other cities are similarly high.

OFFICE BUILDINGS

volume of accounts receivable as well as sales.

Current sales in home-furnishing stores for the country as a whole are slightly better than for the same period of last year. The only note of pessimism comes from the automobile manufacturing centers of Michigan. Merchants in centers dependent on agricultural conditions are quite optimistic as to the first six months of 1930, but in centers of industrial activity home-furnishing dealers look forward to less business in the first three months of 1930, with marked improvement during the second quarter.

Reported by J. E. Stone, President American Hardware Manufacturers

Association.

Of the responses received, 78 per cent indicate shipments and orders in hand to date on par with the corresponding period of 1928: 22 per cent indicate decreases in both shipments and orders in hand for the same period ranging from 8 to 15 per cent, the decreases largely accounted for by lessened activity in the automotive and building industries.

Of the total responses received, 71 per cent indicate confidence that conditions to July, 1930, will be not less satisfactory than the corresponding period of 1929.

HEAVY HARDWARE

Reported by Arthur J. Lockwood President, American Steel an Heavy Hardware Association.

The present situation in the steel warehousing industry is fair, but shows a diminution of perhaps 25 per cent from this time last year. It had been good up to the beginning of October. The first half of 1929 was unusually

good, but we do not expect the first half of 1930 to compare favorably therewith, and estimate there may be drop of perhaps 25 per cent Merchants handling the heavy hardware part of our association ex perience but little diminution in the unt of orders received, and have had a good year, and do not anticiwhile a light inventory is desired by most of our merchants at the close of the year, it seems plain that orders are being placed by them to a reason-able extent for January and February

IRON AND STEEL.

Reported by James A. Farrell, President, United States Steel Corporation and Chairman of the Board, Iron and Steel Institute.

The steel industry has had a profitable year. Earnings will enable manufacturers to make improvements long deferred. It is also intended in the steel industry to modernize existing plants, placing them in an economical position to compete at home and abroad, because the export business is very important in the tron ness is very important in the iron and steel trade.

ness is very important in the iron and steel trade.

Last year our exports were increased by about 11 per cent, notwithstanding the fact that there was a demand for practically all of the 55,000,000 tons of steel which was made by the industry during the year.

Expenditures aiready authorized and definitely planned in the industry approximate \$500,000,000. That is within the industry. Speaking of the industry as a whole, commitment to that extent have been entered into. Our present rate of operation in the industry approximates about 65 per cent of the existing capacity. The steel industry alproximates about 65 per cent of the existing capacity. The steel industry. like all businesses, has its seasons. We do not change our styles or adopt any new models, but we do get a little dip every year in September or December. The industry is now getting ready for the usual impetus which takes place after the return of a new year. About this time we expect naturally a little slowing down. It is a long and time-honored we expect naturally a little slowing down. It is a long and time-honored trade custom, in the steel industry, I think, to take it a little bit easier after a hard year's work, and that always occurs in the month of December.

As to the prospects for 1930. I have Just said that we are operating at about 65 per cent of the capacity in our usually dull season. The release of public and private work was recently announced. We have heard
this morning what the railroads are
going to do: what the utilities and
electric light, light, heat and power
companies are going to do. All this
will stimulate the general-business
of the country and the requirements
at home and from abroad.

There are about 4,000,000 tons of
fron and steel going out of this country every year, and that is almost a
full month's work for all the steel
mills in the country if they operate
for 30 days on the export business. of public and private work was re

STEEL EQUIPMENT

PAVING BRICK
Reported by G. F. Schlesinger, National Paving Brick Manufacturers Association.

The situation in the paving brick industry is more favorable this year than last; the prospects for the next-six months are for greater shipments of vitrified brick for paving purposes of vitrified brick for paving purposes of vitrified brick for paving purposes.

STEELE GOUIPMENT

The Property by Chairs Free, Lisk-helt

The property by Chairs Free,

present buildings will spend for alterations and improvements during the year, making a construction total of \$300,000,000.

The annual pay rol: of \$150,000,000 involved in building operation and maintenance will continue unimpaired.

During the past six months there involved in building operation and maintenance will continue unimpaired.

paired.

Assuming no abnormal or unexpected conditions to unsettle the normal status, we propose to encourage throughout the country a comprehensive program of rehabilitation, modernization and repair of buildings and their mechanical equipment.

FINANCE

Louis.

The banks and the Federal Reserve System were put to a supreme test under crisis conditions—they not only met the emergency itself, but came out of it with a stronger banking, position than before. There is now no strain on bank credit, as shown by the very substantial easing of money rates and the rapid return of the money situation toward normal. There is ample bank credit available for financing the activities of industry and trade. The banks are prepared for constructive expansion and will do their part.

Similarly, if at any time there are moderate recessions in any line due to seasonal or other fluctuations, the banks likewise are prepared for these. Commercial loans are not over-Commercial loans are not overextended through the carrying of infiated manufacturing and trade inventories as they were some seven
years ago when deflation and stagnation meant frozen credit, expanding
loans to carry business, in distress,
money stringency, the difficulties of
collapsing prices, distressed selling
and heavy losses through failure.
There are today no such unsound
underlying conditions. As long as
general business continues reasonably
active and goods move into consumption so that bank credit will be
liquidated in its normal cycles, there
is nothing to fear from these directions.

Easy credit wisely used is always a help; but easy credit, governmental or private, unwisely used, will be a hindrance and not a constructive force.

INVESTMENT BANKING Reported by Trowbridge Callaway, of Callaway, Fish & Co., President of the Investment Bankers Asso-ciation of America.

During the past year purcha ecurities created an abnormal demand for equities, with more regard for appreciation in value than for

security or income return.

Because of this situation, new capital was found for industry in large amounts through the sale of common amounts through the sale of common stock or of securities convertible into common stock. This broadened materially the equity base upon which corporation finance must stand and to that exent was beneficial. While the condition lasted, however, it was difficult to secure new capital on a fixed interest or preferred dividend basis. This condition now seems to be reversed, and the present demand is from investors who are giving more consideration to security and income than to market appreciation.

than to market appreciation.

The outlook for the next six months seems to vary in different parts of the country, with the larger centers anticipating a gradual development of a market for bonds and investment stocks provided that offerings are not made too rapidly or in too great a volume. General opinion seems to anticipate a period of moderate and stable interest rates which should as-sist in the distribution of sound se-curities. A surrey covering the councurities. A survey covering the country indicates that investment bankers are apparently in sound condition and well able to render their particu-lar services to government and in-dustry.

MORTGAGE BANKING

Reported by Hiram S. Cody, Repre-senting Mortgage Bankers' Associa-tion of America.

The adjustment in the stock market over the past few weeks has had the effect of interesting the investing public anew in the desirability of real estate first mortigages and bonds. Already evidences of an increased demand for these securities is being noted by financial institutions. A continuation of this investment tendency is sure to be reflected in a resultant upowing in the volume of building activities.

Increased confidence in the agricultural outlook over the next six months as compared with the first sx months as compared with the first sx months of 1929 is justified by the remarkable "staying power" of agricultural cover the past several years of adversity and the attention of government and the public to the need of the United duce 5,000,000 motor vehicles. The replacement demand therefore gives us duce 5,000,000 motor vehicles. The replacement demand therefore gives us duce 5,000,000 motor vehicles. The replacement demand therefore gives us duce 5,000,000 motor vehicles. The replacement duce 5,000,000 motor vehicles. The replacement demand therefore gives us duce 5,000,000 motor vehicles. The replacement demand therefore gives us duce 5,000,000 motor vehicles. The replacement duce 5,000,000 motor vehicles. The replacement demand therefore gives us duce 5,000,000,000 motor vehicles. The replacement duce 5,000,000 motor vehicles. The replacement demand therefore gives us duce 5,000,000,000 or about event the motors and immediately 55 per cent of a normal placement demand therefore gives use of the sear showed satisfactory progress. The export that is duce 5,000,000,000 on the five pear of the sear span in exports and immediately 55 per cent of a normal placement demand therefor The adjustment in the stock mar-ket over the past few weeks has had the effect of interesting the investing public anew in the desirability of real estate first mortgages and bonds. Al-ready evidences of an increased de-mand for these securities is being noted by financial institutions. A continuation of this investment tend-ency is sure to be reflected in a re-

States Building and Loan League.

During the past six months there has not been the usual flow of moneys to building and loan associations and with the increased withdrawal demands which have been made in recent months there is not now sufficient available funds with which to meet all demands for loans for home building purposes. There are more than the usual applications for good loans, partly because funds which have been available from insurance companies, mortage companies and banks for this purpose have been withdrawn, and this has increased the demand upon building and loan associations.

Prospects for the next six months

associations.

Prospects for the next six months
do not appear particularly encoureging at present. INSURANCE

Reported by Frederick H. Ecker, President, Metropolitan Life Insur-ance Company, as Spokesman for the Insurance Business Generally.

the Insurance Business Generally.

So far as the life insurance companies are concerned, we are able to make a very encouraging report. The business, which this year has been running at the rate of 5 per cent in excess of the production of the year 1928, has not shown for the month of October any material recession. The industrial department of one company for which I am able to speak, having in force 37,500,000 policies insuring the lives of 23,000,000 of wage earners and their families, reports very satisfactory collections. This evidences the fact that to no appreciable extent has there been any This evidences the fact that to no appreciable extent has there been any increase in unemployment. It is anticipated by life insurance executives that the normal volume of business will continue during the next six months. In consequence, there will be no reduction in the number of those employed in this pursuit. The life insurance companies now afford gainful employement to approximately 250,000 men and women and there are doubtless fully 1,000,000 in number of our population who derive their livelihood from relation to the life insurance business.

their livelihood from relation to the life insurance business.

The life insurance companies will have for investment within the period of the next six months not less than \$800,000,000 and in this manner will contribute very substantially to sustaining all forms of business activity. In addition to the sid to new building construction through the medium of mortgage loans, I can speak for one company that is now planning to add to fits home office equipment a building that will cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000, the work on which will be started in the spring Unquestionably, the life insurance companies will continue their development programs with respect to both the writing of insurance and the investment of funds without regard to vestment of funds without regard to the recent decline in the stock mar-

vestment of funds without regard to the recent decline in the stock market.

The fire insurance companies report that for this year their business is steady and compares favorably with conditions existing for the same period last year.

A recent survey made of sixteen groups of fire insurance companies shows that in the first ten months of 1928 these companies had a total premium income of \$346.312.708. The same group of companies during the same period in 1929 reports a premium income of \$348.357.980, or an increase of slightly over 2 per cent. These figures represent about 40 per cent of the total business transacted by stock fire insurance companies. The casualty and surety business is often referred to as the shock absorber of industry. Assurances are received from this group that their activities may be relied upon to follow the trends of business.

Twenty of the leading stock companies, writing approximately 40 percent of the casualty and surety business.

panies, writing approximately 40 per cent of the casualty and surety busi-ness, show that during the first ten months of this year their premium income was \$283,033,355 as compared with \$254,254,187, or an increase this year of more than 3 per cent. FOREIGN TRADE

it can be financed and operated suc-

SHIPPING

Reported by H. B. Walker, President American Steamship Owners Association.

in the volume of cargo and number of passengers carried inward and out-

Inis 3 party seasonal, but also reflects a gradual recession in world prosperity.

Nothing has developed, however, which makes American shipping interests feel that there is anything radically wrong with the basic conditions of industry, or that the present condition is other than temporary, provided that the decline is checked through the restoration of public conditions. They believe that the situation is largely psychological, and that with the readjustment always incident to change, conditions will again become stabilized.

Impetus would be given to improvement in the shipping industry if the executive departments of the Government would proceed to carry out the letter and spirit of the Jones-White act as rapidly as possible, and if the Shipping Board would forthwith dispose of the balance of its government-operated services, and stop existing government competition with private interests.

SHIP CONSTRUCTION

SHIP CONSTRUCTION

Although business has improved in the large shipyards due to the in-crease in the construction of ocean-going merchant vessels, yet the ship-yards equipped for the building of small merchant vessels and miscel-laneous craft, except those engaged in building yachts, have shown no im-proved business condition and require

proved business condition and require additional contracts to enable them to operate normally and increase their working forces.

The shipyards now in actual operation in the United States can absorb 10,000 additional workmen with their present facilities and still operate at less than normal capacity, and without interfering with their ability to undertake the construction of new naval vessels. naval vessels.

MOTOR VEHICLES Reported by Elvan Macauley, President National Automobile Chamber of Commerce,

The figures we have just stated are

workers.

The figures we have just stated are of the employment in normal times. The number today, of course, is somewhat reduced, parity because of seasonal conditions.

It is too soon after the recent stock market readjustment to enable us to say with any accuracy to what extent employment in our industry has been affected. We anticipate, however, that we shall find when the returns are in that our industry has been affected more or less in line with general business throughout the United States.

One of the largest companies reports business at just 7 per cent from normal for this season of the year.

Taken generally the industry is in a most wholesome and healthful condition. Inventories are not excessive, thanks to a system of short time inventory control which is general throughout the industry. There has been no suggestion that wages are too high or that they should be reduced.

The history of the industry, going back a quarter of a century and including the panic of 1907, shows that it is among the first, if not the very first to respond 75 the oncoming of more prosperous business conditions.

There are 25,000,000 of motor vehicles in use in the United States and the known demand for replacement out of this great back-log is 2,750,000 cars per annum. Although production this year will be 5,600,000, we estimate that in a normal year we produce 5,000,000 motor vehicles. The replacement demand therefore gives us automatically 55 per cent of a normal

If you will allow me to make a suggestion which may be helpful. I would recommend that this conference go on record in asking that this Congress pass a tariff bill without further unnecessary delay so as to relieve the uncertainty of business on this subject.

FORGING

Reported by G. H. Weller, New York. The present situation is slightly off from this time last year. Prospects for the next six months, as compared with a corresponding period this year, in some cases are nearly equal. In others they are reported better. These reports represent about 85 per cent

MACHINE TOOLS

Reported by E. F. Dubrul, National Machine Tool Builders Association. The first ten months of 1929 pro-

would be only a little below 1928, which was a good, comfortable year for the industry. Since we had to run overtime and even double-shift to make deliveries in 1929, we feel that we shall be quite comfortably off on a year's business that would be only 7'5 per cent of the volume of such a boom as we have been in.

WOODWORKING Reported by L. P. Monks, President, Association of Manufacturers of Woodworking Machinery.

During the closing period of law-our industry was on an upward curre. The closing period of 1929 shows us to be on a downward curre, and we scarcely expect to note a decided fin-provement before March of 1930, al-During the closing period of 1928

though we are quite confident that we will swing into an upturn by that

OFFICE EQUIPMENT Reported by Clement Ehret, President, Office Equipment Manufacturers Institute.

This industry, as a whole, will close 1929 as a record year and, further, show an increase as well for the first six months of 1930. DAIRY SUPPLIES Reported by Robert Everett, Dairy and Ice Cream Machinery & Sup-

Business conditions are normal. However, here and there reports indicate a hesitancy on the part of buyers of dairy products, manufacturing equipment and supplies. Nevertheless, the majority of the industry is not only enjoying a normal flow of business, but anticipates its continuance.

ELECTRICAL

Reported by Clarence L. Collins, President, National Electric Manu-facturers Association.

an anticipation of decrease of 32 per cent.

Purely industrial application indicates the opposite trend—a decrease of 4 per cent in industrial heating—14 per cent in insulating material—13 per cent in utilization and control equipment being registered as the optaions of the companies involved.

The industry as a whole appears healthy and to anticipate a continuance of substantially normal activity

RADIO

There are two factors of importance in the present radio attuation. They both, however, could be classified under the single heading of unpaid-for merchandise. The overproduction in the radio industry has been larger than in many other lines. From a constructive viewpoint, radio will recuperate rapidly. There is no prospect that more employes will be used in the radio industry during the next twelve months; in fact, the reverse is undoubtedly the situation.

CONTINUED PROSPERITY IS SEEN IN BUSINESS REPORTS

Transportation of Nation Has Elaborate Program

Will Spend \$674,000,000; Utilities to Expend \$1. 400,000,000; Motors Confident; Steel to Modernize Plants; More Construction for 1930.

COAL-Bituminous eported by P. M. Snyder, Presi-int, Smokeless Coal Operators As-elation of West Virginia.

The smokeless coal fields of south-ern West Virginia have a normal an-nual production of about 50,000,000 tens of low volatile, coking, steam and domestic coal. The production for the first eleven months of this year will run about 12 per cent more than last year. November this year shows a slight improvement over No-wember, 1928, and the outlook for our business over the next few months

COAL-Anthracite Reported by S. D. Warriner, Chair-man, Anthracite Operators Con-

ference.

The commercial production for the period of the present coal year, ending in November 16, has amounted to 35.-433,029 gross tons, as compared with 3\$,128,918 tons for the same period in 1922-29, a decrease of 2,688,889 tons, or a fraction over 7 per cent. It is, however, reasonable to believe that if the temperature that has existed during the list few days can be assumed as an indication of a coming "old-fashioned winter" the deficiency in production will be more than made up by the end of the coal year—March 31, 1930. Presperity in other lines of industry, and particularly presperity among the wage carners in the principal anthracite consuming territory, may affect the purchase and consumption of anthracite favorably to some extent, but activity in the industry itself can not be considered of material importance in making up of the industrial barome-

COAL-Retail

Inventories are normal. Markets in Inventories are normal. Markets in general seem normal. Expenditures for 1930 will apparently be comparable with other years. No general retrenchment is indicated. Statistics covering 2,503 retailers, from the largest to the smallest, and from the Atlantic seaboard to the far Northwest, indicate a total expenditure of \$10,584,835 in 1930 for extensive repairs, replacements and for new equipment. The reporting group constitutes less than 10 per cent of the retailers in the reporting group constitutes less than 10 per cent of the retailers in the United States.

COAL-Exports

Reported by Arthur Hale, Chairman, Coal Exporters Association of the United States.

Exports to North America and the Caribbean have been fairly well maintained. Our exports averseas to the Mediterranean and South America, which at their highest point since the war were over 4,00,000 tons a year, in 1928 fell to little more than 450,000 tons. In this year we expect to increase this to 750,000 tons.

For several years past there has existed a condition of overproduction both of crude oil and refined products, including gasoline. The thought in the industry has been directed toward an end to remedy this situation, with a view to more nearly balancing production and consumption of crude oil and the principal refined products.

during which gasoline stocks threaten to mount to uneconomic and un-sound levels.

The oil industry today is in better condition than it was a year ago, in better condition than it was six

days ago.

The weak point is the overproduction of gasoline.

CHEMICALS

Baported by Salman W. Wilder, Chairman, Executive Committee, Manufacturing Chemists Associa-tion of the United States, and Chairman of the Board, Merrimac Chemical Co., Inc., Boston.

General conditions in the chemical industry are satisfactory, with a business substantially greater than a year ago. In heavy chemicals this increase is probably from 10 to 15 per cent. October results have been generally very satisfactory, but some companies report a falling off in Novement asiae, although the decline has not been marked and is not a cause for cencern.

been marked and is not a cause for cencern.

As already indicated, prosperity in our industry must be a reflection of general prosperity, and I feel justified in stating that American chemical manufacturers face the future with entire confidence and with a conviction that we are to have, on the whole, a satisfactory business in 1930. We expect, however, some curtailment in the volume of sales, particularly during the first half of the year.

29 can be achieved only on the assumption that normal money rates and credit conditions will prevail after December 1.

PAINTS

The present situation in the general group of paints, varnish materials, naval atores, flaxseed products,

riais, naval ateres, flazseed products, gums and waxes, compared with a year ago, taking 100 per cent as a base, indicates production to be 104.2, sales 105.7, prices 112.7, general conditions 102.5, prosperity index 115.4. These figures are based on an intimate survey, the data being obtained from the heeds of the leading concerns in the industries indicated.

Considering further the situation, and breaking down the general group figures above given, the status of business in the paint and varnish industry shows production 105.2, sales 106.5, prices 103.0, general conditions 103.7; naval stores, production 105.8, sales 102.8, prices 103.0, general conditions 103.6; flaxseed products, production 104.0, sales 110.0, general conditions 102.4; gums and waxes, production 101.8, sales 103.4, prices 103.4, general conditions 100.3.

DRUG

Reported by Carson P. Frailey, Drug Manufacturing Association.

About 95 per cent of the reports About 95 per cent of the reports from our membership indicate sales to be ahead for the year to December 1. ranging from 10 to 50 per cent; that many of our members show increase in sales for the month of November; and that our entire membership confidently expects either as good business for the next six months, or substantial increases. Plans for expansion involving several million dollars are reported for the coming six months over amount expended in the corresponding six months of last year.

President, the Selberling Rubber Co.

We have come through practically a normal year. We have not been affected by the stock market collapse. We have had some troubles of our own. One of them is an intense competitive seal that has influenced our business, and caused us. in the early part of 1929, to make more products than we could sell, and more than we were justified in making, with the result that we had on the first of July the largest inventory ever known in the history of the industry.

The effect of it has been to make our business subnormal at present, for that inventory had to be absorbed.

That work has been about completed, and commencing in January, I feel that our business is going to go right along, steadily, normally, and we are going to employ more people and pay more wages and do a better business than we did in the year 1929.

COTTON TEXTILES

COTTON TEXTILES

Reported by Lincoln Baylles, Cot-ton Textile Institute of America.

The cotton textile industry for sev-

of crude oil and the principal renned products.

It is now possible to say that the supply of crude oil in the United States, by voluntary action on the part of individual producers in the several States in this country, has been curtailed to approximate equilibrium with current refinery demand. In the petroleum industry a condition of gasoline overproduction is recognized as existing and is promising to grow more serious and acute if the aupply of this commodity is not apply of this commodity is not promptly and substantially curtailed, and the first quarter of 1930 **recognized as a particularly curtailed, and the first quarter of 1930 **recognized as a particularly curtailed, and the first quarter of 1930 **recognized as a particularly curtailed and the first quarter of 1930 **recognized as a particularly curtailed and the first quarter of 1930 **recognized as a particularly curtailed and the first quarter of 1930 **recognized as a particularly curtailed and the first quarter of 1930 **recognized as a particularly curtailed and the first quarter of 1930 **recognized as a particularly curtailed and the first quarter of 1930 **recognized as a particularly curtailed and the first quarter of 1930 **recognized as a particularly curtailed and the first quarter of 1930 **recognized as a particularly curtailed and the first quarter of 1930 **recognized as a particularly curtailed and the first quarter of 1930 **recognized as a particularly curtailed and the first quarter of 1930 **recognized as a particularly curtailed and the first quarter of 1930 **recognized as a particularly curtailed and the first quarter of 1930 **recognized as a particularly curtailed and the first quarter of 1930 **recognized as a particularly curtailed and the first quarter of 1930 **recognized as a particularly curtailed and the first quarter of 1930 **recognized as a particularly curtailed and the first quarter of 1930 **recognized as a particularly curtailed and the first quarter of 1930 **recognized as a particularly curtailed and the f facts and will order and receive their normal requirements, there is no basic reason to believe that the forth-coming months threaten the cotton textile industry to a degree in excess of that which might result from trade conditions such as have confronted the industry in the past.

Wool Manufacturers.

The woolen industry is operating about 50 per cent of its capacity. Some of the smaller units are running full, but the larger units are doing a very unsatisfactory amount of business and the average operations must be somewhere between 50 and 60 per cent.

The prospects for the next six months as compared with the eame period of this year are very little changed with the exception that a year ago wool values were very high and now they are abnormally low. We have experienced steadily declining prices on raw material throughout the greater part of this year.

It is true that the tremendous alump in the stock market has had its effect on general business and customers are proceeding with great caution and in some instances have held up deliveries and canceled existing orders when possible.

CARPETS AND RUGS Reported by Institute of Carpe Munufacturers of America.

tention of, in anywise, curtailling these plans.

The concerns engaged in the manufacture of carpets and rugs are in financially sound position. The industry is well stabilized and it is unlikely that working forces will be materially reduced, and no shut downs of consequence are anticipated during the next six months.

COAT AND SUIT

New York.

A comprehensive survey made by the market research department of the industrial council discloses that the volume of business of the average member of this organization during the last six months has been about equal to that of the corresponding period of 1928. Careful scrutiny of our industry convinces us that it is not confronted by anything remotely resembling a period of depression. Our industry has been free of inflation of any kind. Manufacturers have successfully avoided overproduction. We look to an even more encouragingly look to an even more encouragingly high level of apparel demand.

CLOTHING

Reported by A. F. Allison, Secretary, International Association of Gar-ment Manufacturers and Other

Reported by David C. Mills, Na-tional Association of the Fur Indus-The present condition of the fur-

The present condition of the furdustry in this country is one of acute prostration. It is in some respects worse than at this time last year. The prospect for the next six months is obscure.

This condition is not a matter of sudden affliction. The industry in this country has been in bad shape for two years and a half. The break in the stock market has aggravated our difficulties greatly, but that is merely a transient phase. Our difficulties greatly, but that is merely a transient phase. Our difficulties greatly, but that is merely a transient phase. Our difficulties greatly, but that is merely a transient phase. Our difficulties greatly, but that is merely a transient phase. Our difficulties greatly, but that is merely a transient phase of our raw materials have advanced to expressive heights and have continued on high levels for several years after they were warranted by prices obtainable for manufactured merchandise.

Unfavorable factors indicate the indications which are present of improved farm conditions, and strong cash position of American industry is generally reassuring.

The cotton textile industry for several years past has been operating under a condition where capacity and production were far in excess of demand. This situation still prevails and has been aggravated by the hesitation and uncertainty of customers during recent weeks.

The industry has two main outlets for its products. First, style and household goods largely sold through retails stores; and second, goods used by industries in general as component parts of their products or as necessary to their manufacturing processes.

As to the first class, there is strong evidence that sales to ultimate conevidence ness as bad.
(2) 20 per cent report orders com-

six months a volume standard almost

against a seven-year average inven-tory representing 3.4 months' con-

sory representing 3.4 months' consumption.

In the other principal branches of the industry, producing kid, calf and sheep leather, the situation is practically the same.

Demand for shoes is not materially affected by the condition of "general business" and remains fairly constant. Shoe production to meet this demand is regular from year to year.

RETAIL—CI

DEPARTMENT STORES

Reported by Alfred B. Koch, President, the La Salle & Koch Co., Toledo, and President National Retail Dry Goods Association.

SHOES

The Wall street episode came at a time when the shoe manufacturing business was seasonally quiet, and the principal effect was to induce many retail merchants throughout the country to restrict their filling-in orders, more than they ordinarily would have done. The most immediate effect of the financial upheaval was felt in the hide markets, the raw materials of our tanning industry declining in sympathy with many other commodities and hide prices failing about 22 per cent up to November 18. There have been indications of renewed strength and confidence since then, with fair-sized purchases.

The Associated Shoe Manufacturers of Boston have recently voted to maintain the existing scale of wages. Inventories are in an unusually sound position. Espital is sufficient to operate successfully without excessive borrowings.

Factory production methods have been completely modernized and overhauled in the last several years, and are in a condition to go forward with no handicaps. There is a definite increase in advertising expenditures and sales promotion

CHAIN STORES The Wall street episode came at a

sociation.

The chain stores of the United States will, for the year 1929, make purchases of fabricated merchandise and farm products to the approximate value of \$5,000,000. More than 90 per cent of these purchases represent "essential," as contrasted with "luxury," items. The chain stores therefore see no-reason in the present circumstances that would suggest important modification in the use of this vast buying power.

Employment conditions throughout the chain-spore industry are essentially sound and healthy, and nothing in the present situation suggests any siackening of employment or any modification of wage scales. There are substantial indications that chain stores will give extraordinary attention to maintenance and repair work on existing business establishments during the year 1930, thus improving rather than depressing the employment situation.

The substantial annual progress

rather than depressing the employ-ment situation.

The substantial annual progress in chain-store development has in-volved expenditures of many millions of dollars for the purchase of real es-tate and the erection of business structures. Substantial agreement ex-lests among chain-store merchants that present conditions are favorable to continued appropriations for this pur-

HARDWARE

tional Retail Hardware Association.

The monthly hardware survey shows that the average experience of the hardware retailer during October was a 1 per cent decline in sales under October of 1928; that retail hardware sales for the first ten months of 1929 were almost exactly the same as for the first ten months of 1928. For the first half of 1930 we expect sales to fall somewhat from the same period of 1928, but any decline, we think, will not exceed 5 per cent, and most likely will be not more than 3 per cent.

were in excess of those in 1928 and several previous years. Dealers in farm implements are expecting a good year in 1930 to the extent that order already placed are larger than average. Implement dealers are looking to 1930

cording to reports.

DRY GOODS Reported by Henry Matter, Whole-sale-Dry Goods Institute.

otton textile industry for supplies of overaution no longer warranted by the acts and will order and receive their formal requirements, there is no basic cason to believe that the forthcoming months threaten the cotton extile industry to a degree in excess of that which might result from trade conditions such as have confronted the industry in the past.

TEXTILES—Woolen

Reported by Franklin W. Hobbs. President, National Association of Wool Manufacturers.

The woolen industry is operating about 50 per cent of its capacity. Some of the smaller units are running full, but the larger units are running full. But the larger units are running full, but the larger units are running full, but the larger units are running full. But the larger units are running full, but the larger units are running full, but the larger units are running full. But the larger units are running full, but the larger units are running full. But the larger units are running full, but the larger units are running full. But the larger units are running full, but the larger units are running full. But the larger units are running full, but the larger units are running full. But the larger units are running full, but the larger units are running full. But the larger units are running full, but the larger units are running full, but the larger units are running full. But the larger units are running full, but the larger units are running full, but the larger units are running full, but the larger units are runni

addition, individual wholesalers, generally speaking, are maintaining "merchants' service departments" in their own establishments. Splendid results are being achieved.

Cancellations on the part of both wholesalers and retailers have been negligible, and with respect to return goods, a survey finade very recently indicates that the percentage of goods returned to total sales is gradually growing smaller.

RETAIL—Clothing Reported by Allen Sinshelmer, Na-tional Association of Retail Cloth-iers and Furnishers.

Simple in staining that American the start of the confidence and with some interest and the start of the confidence and with some interest and the start of the confidence and with some interest and the start of the confidence and with some interest and the start of the confidence and with some interest and the confidence and the confidence and with some interest and the confidence and the con

RETAIL—Jewelry Reported by Charles T. Evans, Amelean National Retail Jewelers' A

Prospects for Christmas business anpear to be encouraging and based on experience of other years, jewelers inpeople to remember their families and friends with gifts, even though they may be inclined to deny themselves of

may be inclined to deny themselves of some contemplated purchase. It is difficult to forecast the months following's hollowing season under present conditions. Those months constitute the jeweler's quiet period and the first part of the year is ordinarity given over to "sales." "inventories," &c. This much can be said, however that the jeweler can look forward to approximately his usual surple bus."

WHOLESALE—Food Reported by Thomas S. Branham President, the Eau Claire Grocer, Co., Eau Claire, Wis., and President the National Wholesale Grocers As-sociation of the United States.

The food business of this country ber sales, every jobber reporting a deber sales, every jobber reporting a de-crease was offset by two jobbers re-porting an increase. Collections are improved. Our position as whole-salers or distributors, is probably stronger than ever before. Recent years have, through scientific study and research, brought into our busi-ness the elimination of wastes, im-proved methods of stock keeping and accounting and rapid turnover.

WAREHOUSING

Reported by Elmer Erickson, President, American Wareh men's Association. Stocks are pretty well distributed ver the entire country and ware nouses have become accustomed to comparatively small stocks and are toring diversified lines. Of necessity storing diversified lines. Of necessity the operations within the industry have been kept at low cost levels. As protection and service are paramount, there is little possibility of a disturb-ance in operating costs. Earnings are not commensurate with investments and service but improved conditions are seen

Reported by Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange, for the Farmers' Educational and Cooper-ative Union, American Farm Bureau Federation, and the National

Agriculture represents the greatest otential purchasing power in the ation. The farmer has been com-

potential purchasing power in contact on the farmer has been compelled to neglect improvements, repairs and capital equipment to such an extent that literally billions of dollars will flow into industry from agriculture whenever the rural purchasing power will warrant.

The factors giving the new confidence to agriculture are that we have today a recognized policy for agriculture and at the same time complete harmony and teamwork among all the organized rural forces of the nation. The attitude of all the forces of the nation in supporting the Federal marketing act and the develop-

the increase in some instances running as high as 25 per cent. Thirty per cent advise their volume is less than 1928, the lowest in one instance being as much as 331-3 per cent. Twenty per cent have stated their sales are equal to those of 1928.

Outlook for 1920—65 per cent have reported they expect a larger volume than in 1929. Ten per cent anticipate a smaller volume and 25 per cent to equal this year.

In nearly every case inventories were low and production was in line with distribution.

In some instances there has been healtation on the part of the trade in placing their usual forward business at this time of the year. Several of our members consider the unsettled tariff condition as being harmful to their business and causing them to d lay their plans for 1930. The present situation in the packing industry is satisfactory and the out look is fairly good. Current supplies

port demand will be as good as it was this year, and possibly somewhat bet

FLOUR MILLING

lend itself to temporary stimulation

FRUIT. VEGETABLES Reported by S. A. Carrard, President American Fruit & Vegetable Ship

The present situation in the fruit and vegetable industry shows considerable improvement, compared with the same period last year, when prices were low on account of overproduction. The prospects for the imonths of 1930 are encourage account of moderate crops

principal commodities **FRUIT JOBBERS**

Reported by A. R. Currie, Western Fruit Jobbers Association, Our industry is very satisfactory. prices are good. There is every indication of them continuing. would include all soil products, also dairy and poultry. We see no reason for any let-up in 1930, provided we get sufficient rainfall this winter.

POULTRY, EGGS

Reported by W. F. Priebe, President, United States Egg Society. The present market situation, compared with the situation at this time tion of eggs was slightly in excess of

than last year.

The prospects for the next six months, compared with the corresponding period this year, are that we shall have 10 per cent to 15 per cent more poultry on farms, and we believe prices will rule somewhat lower next year than they have this year.

FARM EQUIPMENT Reported by A. E. McKinstry, Vice President, International Harvester Co., and President, National Asso-ciation of Farm Equipment Manu-facturers.

Our industry has been prosperous in the past year, and, so far as we can that the deflation in the stock marke has had, or is likely to have, an particular direct influence on ou business. Our business has alway of the wholesale dry goods business may be termed as "most encouraging."
Through the Wholesale Dry Goods Institute, the problems of individual members have been studied—and remedial measures to bring about improved conditions for the entire industry have been, or are now being, applied.

The institute is at present negotiating with producers to divert an extremely and complicated system of distribution into a more orderly one.

The attitude of all the forces of the institute of all the forces of the nation in supporting the Feducation in supporting the Feducation of a better distribution system been studied—and remedial measures to bring about improved conditions for the entire industry have been, or are now being, applied.

The institute is at present negotiating with producers to divert an extremely and complicated system of distribution into a more orderly one.

Reported by Francis E. Kamper,

The grocery business is sound. The volume of sales is satisfactory. With the rapid changes going on, revolutionising our distributive methods, there is a tremendous demand for new equipment, which will give increased employment. No merchant can now remain in business without making some radical change in the arrangement of the store and the use of new specialized equipment, all of which in the aggregate means more work for skilled workers.

Reported by Gustav A. Wilde, President, Associated Bakers of America. The retail baking industry, which in the United States, stands in a

Business conditions in the baking another agrowth and a return to staple foods. The industry has ample capacity. Therefore the association will caution against construction leading to increased capacity. The association will advise and work for new construction leading to greater efficiency.

Reported by C. R. Lindback, President, International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers.

There are no large inventories in the ice cream industry at this time, such as was the case during the de-nation period following the close of TOBACCO

recession in the tobacco industry. On the contrary, the increase in con-sumption of tobacco products in the last six months ending October 31 amounts to 9.59 per cent over the corresponding period of 1928, when a gain of 7.48 per cent over 1927 was registered.

gain of 7.48 per cent over 1927 was registered.

Business in the last six months has not only registered a substantial gain each and every month over and above the corresponding month of 1928, as it, in fact, registered like increases in the preceding months.

There seems to be an unmistakable indication that in the next six omenths the tobacco business will continue its normal volume, with an undiminished rate of increase.

for the first half of d during a comparable period in 1928, 80 companies reported in cesential change in orders, and the remainder, 79 companies, reported decreases. These statistics indicated no abnormal condition in the industry

Practically all companies had no cancellations of orders whatsoever-during the first half of November 1929: only three companies reported unusual cancellations.

All but seventeen companies exrepairs and replacements, in addition ume of the some proportions in 1930.

While the survey had nothing to do with prices, it can be inferred from the nature of the reports and accompanying comments that little change in prices is expected in 1930. On the whole, the evidence points to a continuation of business in the pulp and paper industry upon essentially the same levels that have been set in 1929.

The proportions in repairs and replacements, in addition to millions expendes for major altonation at the proportion actions and permanent improvements in their properties.

Bell for Radio Set

publishers are not curtailing publishing or advertising pro-for the next six months.

ADVERTISING Reported by Bernard Lichtenberg President, Association of National Advertisers.

PUBLISHING-Periodical

continuation of the present basis of production in most industries, and as distribution must be considered on production, it is encouraging to see that manufacturers and producers are recognizing advertising as one of the important elements of distribution and are willing to go ahead with their commitments along this line for 1300, in the same manner that they are centinuing their production schedules.

MOVIES

Reported by Henry Hoyns, Nation Association of Book Publishe President Harper & Brothers.

We have found that there seems during the past year or month. A during the past year or month. Acaummary of the reports from the book publishers whom we have been able to reach indicates that 87 per centreport 1929 business equal to or invexess of 1928, with a minority of 12-per cent reporting a decrease in salet. Several of our members report that November sales this year surpassed. November sales in 1928, and 1928 was a record year in the book business. This would seem to indicate that the recent financial crash has not affected book sales.

Reported by Will H. Hays, Predent, Motion Picture Producers a Distributors of America. There will be an increase of 1512 account of production in the fir

dent, American Writing Paper Co.

dent, American Writing Paper Co.

dent, American Writing Paper Co.

According to a survey conducted by

the American Paper and Pulp Association, the volume of business in the
pulp and paper industry is maintaining without interruption the
trends established during the first ten

months of the year.

In the association's survey 222 companies reported. The reposition are both size in the condition of the pulp and paper industry is maintaining without interruption the tendance and the increase in the condition of the year.

In the association's survey 222 companies reported. The reposition are both size in the condition and size in the size in the size in the condition and size in the size in th

oe a still further substantial increase in attendance. This increase in aftendance and the increase in production are both significant, not only as a measure of this industry's progress but in relation to the film's value as the sales instrumentality for all other American manufactured products.

are being built where they are noneded.

Now as to the prospects for the next six months. The opinions of approximately 300 hotel men were asked through a questionnaire, and 81 per cent were opinifistic.

It has been estimated that the hotel industry apends well over \$100,000,000 annually for ordinary repairs and replacements, in addition to millions expended for major alterior millions expended for major alterior.

served the settle production methods and a larger net income to the farmer. At the same time we read assured that apprehens for major alters for the settle of farmal him with equipment of the settle of the settle

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James Berry, President

Joshua W. Carr, Secretary

CARRIERS STILL GAIN IN SAGGING MARKET

Rail Merger Plans of Commerce Commission Aid Stock Sales.

MANY ISSUES ADVANCE

New York, Dec. 14 (A.P.)—Speculative attention converged upon the rail shares in a dull but firm Saturday stock market today. Only 1.654,220 shares were traded, the smallest turnover for a two-hour session since last August. Speculative interest appeared to have waned considerably after the convulsions of the past two days, but any new campaigns would normally be deferred intil after the week-end recess.

Buying of the rails was based on unconfirmed rumors that the Interstate Commerce Commission may announce its consolidation plan over the week-end, or at least at an early date. Freight car loadings have undergone a marked recession during the past few weeks, and December operating income statements are expected to show substantial declines from the same period of last year, although the results of the full twelve months' operations promise to be the most favorable in years.

Retail Trade Continues Good.

Retail Trade Continues Good.

Retail Trade Continues Good.

Trade reviews and various statistical indicators coming to hand at the week end continued to show a fairty large and satisfactory volume of holiday retail trade, but further recessions in industry. Steel mill activity was reported to have sagged close to 60 per cent of capacity, a decline of more than 20 per cent since early October. F. W. Dodge Corporation reported that November building contracts showed a reduction of 12 per cent from October, and 17 per cent from November. 1928.

There is no money market on Saturday. Continued regulsitions on New York gold by foreign centers and firm exchange rates attracted most attention in the credit situation.

Total shipments this week are estimated at around \$40,000,000, although bankers have been extremely reluctant to disclose these transactions, undoubtedly fearing possible adverse psychological effects. The first government issue of bills broughitates about as advantageous as the recent issue of certificates, which was regarded as highly satisfactory, owing to the experimental character of the offering.

Treasury Overdraft Small.

Treasury overdraft Small.

The Treasury overdraft in connection with the new financing next week promises to be small, in keeping with the practice of distributing it, beginning last September, but credit next week is expected to hold around the recent levels.

Allegheny Corporation, Chesapeake & Ohio, Lackawanna, Delaware & Hudson, Missouri, Kansas, Texas, New York Central, Norfolk & Western and Wabash, gained from 3 to 5 points, while Lehigh Valley, Nickel Plate, St. Louis Southwestern, Pere Marquette and Pittsburgh & West Virginia mounted 6 to 10. Jersey Central shot up 22 points, regaining about half yesterday's decline.

General Electric sold up 6½ points and closed up 4. Allled Chemical, A. M. Byers, Columbian Carbon, du-Pont, Macy, and Worthington Pump were among a few shares selling up from 4 to 6 points. Motors were firm, reflecting reports of resumption of manufacturing operations, clearing away of stocks, and price increases to compensate for probable reduced sales volume next year. Hudson Mounted 3 and Studebaker about 2 points.

Foreign Shares Rise.

Audson Mounted 3 and Studebaker about 2 points.

Foreign Shares Rise.

There were a few soft spots. Chicago & Eastern Illinois preferred dropped about 18 points to a new 1929 low at 37½, then rallied a couple of points. American Type Founders lost nearly 7 points, and Newport Co. 5.

In the foreign exchanges, Sterling again turned upward, despite the outgoing gold. The cable rate touched \$4.88½, a jump of 3-16, and taking in again in the neighborhood of the gold point.

Grain markets were reactionary, wheat losing between 2 and 3 cents on bearish estimates of farm reserves and favorable weather, and corn saging a cent. Cotton futures sagged 30 to 60 cents a sale in duli trading.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York. Dec. 14 (A.P.).—Cotton was ry quiet today with prices working lower der week-end liquidation coupled with me Southern selling. January contracts liked from 17.07 to 17.02 and closed the figure, with the general market to 12 points steady at a net decline of the 12 points.

siness.

In Liverpool attributed the to hedging continental of weakness in Exptian cotolso said that the Manchester was depressed with the cotolover unimportant and proground.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Dec. 14 (A.P.) (United States epartment of Agriculture).—CATTLE—ceepts, 400; compared a week ago choice of prime fed steeps and West very live.

OCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

NEW YO)F	Sk		S	r (
Sales in hui/dreds			Last	I Chs.	Bld
1 Abitibi P & P pf (8) 1 Abraham & Straus 15 Adama Express (1.60) 1 Advance Rumely 1 Advance Bumely pf 13 Abumada Lead 6 Aia Rubber 3 Alaska Junesu 154 Allesbany	98	78 62 27%	78 62	+ 1%	76 62
1 Advance Rumely	22 %	12 %	12 1	+ %	28 12 1/2 23
54 Air Reduction (4 b) 6 Ajax Rubber	125 %	122%	124	7	124 2 6% 28%
2 Alleghany of (5%) 2 Al Chem & Dye (6a)	97 265	97 260	97 265	+ 3	963 260
100 Allis Chalm ris	30	30	30.		28%
4 Am Agri Chem	6% 28 85	28 83	28 85	+ 3 + 6 - 45 + 372	6 % 28 83
2 Am Beet Sugar 2 Am Beet Sug pf 33 Am Bosch Magneto	42 47%	42 45%	42 46	+ %	45%
54 Air Reduction (4"ab) 6 Aiax Rubber 1154 Aileshamy 12 Ailaska Juneau 1154 Aileshamy 12 Ail Chem & Dye (6a) 8 Ailis Chal Mig (3) 100 Ailis Chal Mig (3) 100 Ailis Chal Mig (3) 8 Amerada (2) 4 Am Agri Chem pf 6 Am Bank Note (3b) 30 Am Brown Boveri El 173 Am Gan (5b) 4 Am Car & Pdy (6) 173 Am Brown Boveri El 173 Am Car & Pdy (6) 12 Am Comi Ailcohol (180a) 13 Am Brown Boveri El 173 Am & Por Power 13 Am & Por Power 15 Am Brown	120% 84 38 %	116 % 83 % 38 %	120 84 38 %	+ 2 + 1 + 2	84
12 Am Comi Alcohol (160a) 1 Am Encaús Til (2) 1 Amer & European	33% 23% 35%	33 23% 35%	23 % 35 %	+ 1%	32%
3 Am & Por Power	95%	93 % 95 40	95 %	+ 1%	95% 95 40% 104
3 Am Metal (3)	216	46 1/4	46%	+ 1%	46 214
8 Am Pow & Let (1a)	84 101 % 81	82 101 % 81	82 101 1/2 81	+ 1 %	101 101 81
17 Am Rad Stand San (1½) 50 Am Republics	33 277 80%	32% 22 39	32 a 27% 89	+ 75%	32% 27% 89
2 Am Seating (2)	211/9	21 1/2	2115	+ 10	211/4
10 Am Snuff pf (6) AS 14 Am Steel Fdrs (3) 120 Am Steel Fdrs pf (7) AS	1021/2 473/4 1101/2	102 1/2 46 1/2 110 1/2	102%		10212 4614
50 Am Sugar Ref (5)	48 1/2 62 1/2 104 1/4	48 1/2 61 1/4 104 1/4	62 1/2 104 1/4	+ 1%	6134
8 Am Sumatra Tob (3) 90 Am Tel & Cable (5) AS 29 Am Tel & Tel (9)	23% 26% 223	22 2634 221	26 % 26 % 222 %	+ 4	26 % 26 % 222 %
11 Am 100 (100) 11 Am Tob B (10b)	205 128	200 1/2 203 128	205 128	+ 3%	205
91 Am Wat Wks (1a) 1 Am Woolen 2 Am Woolen pf	94	89 1/2 9 23	92%	+ 1/2 + 1/4 + 1/4	92% 8% 22%
2 Am Zinc Ld & Sm 159 Anaconda Cop (7) 2 Anchor Cap (2.40)	10 79 1/4 40 1/2	10 78% 40%	10 78 1/2 40 1/2	+ 1/	781 ₂ 40
4 Armour of Ill B	6% 3%	6 1/2 3 1/2	6 1/2 3 1/3	- 4	64n 31/2
3 Art Metal Cons (1½) 1 Asso Apparel Ind (4) 5 Asso Dry Gds (2½)	27 37 34	27 37 33 %	27 37 331/2	+ 1	27 36 33 ¹ / ₂
10 Atchison T & S F (10) 5 Atlantic Coast Line (10b) 9 Atlantic Gulf & W I	228 176 781/4	225 175 76 1/2	227 % 175 78 %	+ 31/2	227 175 7719
3 Atlas Powder (5b)	86 % 99 %	86 9914	86 1/a 99 1/4	+ 2 16	84 9914
10 Auburn Auto (4a)	219 416 814	208 4 1/a 8	217 4%	+ 4	212
JAM 64 F 210 (2) 1 20 Am Internat (22) 6 3 Am Metal (3) 2 2 Am Plane 1 10 Am Plane 1 10 Am Plane 1 10 Am Plane 1 10 Am Plane 1 2 Am Pow & Let (1a) 6 3 Am Pow & Let (2a) 1 4 Am Rad Stand San (1'a) 1 50 Am Republics 1 11 Am Rad Stand San (1'a) 1 21 Am Ship & Commerce 1 21 Am Ship & Commerce 2 21 Am Ship & Commerce 3 21 Am Seathra (2) 1 21 Am Ship & Commerce 3 21 Am Ship & Commerce 1 21 Am Ship & Commerce 1 21 Am Ship & Commerce 3 21 Am Ship & Commerce 3 21 Am Silver (3a) 1 20 Am Sugar Ref (3) 1 30 Am Sugar Ref (3) 1 30 Am Sugar Ref (3) 1 30 Am Tel & Cable (3) AS 2 30 Am Tel & Cable (3) AS 3 30 Am Tel & Cable (3) AS 3 30 Am Tel & Cable (3) AS 3 30 Am Tripe Fdrs (6) 1 3 Am Woolen 1 3 Am Woolen 1 2 Am Zinc Ld & Sm 1 3 Armour of Ill A 5 3 Aliantic Count & F 100 3 Atlantic Count & F 100 3 Atlantic Count & F 100 3 Atlantic Count & F 100 3 Alian Powder (5) AS 8 41 Baltimore & Chio (7) 3 3 Baltimore & Chio (7) 3 3 Bangor & Aroos (3'2) 2 3 Barker Bros (2) AS 8	31	2912	31	+ 294	29%
42 Baldwin Loco (1.75) B 42 Baldwin Loco (1.75) B 43 Baltimore & Chio (7) 43 Bangor & Aroos (312) 42 Barker Bros (2) AS 4 Barnet Leather 53 Barnadall "A" (2 %b) 40 Bayuk 1st pf (7) AS 5 Bacon Oil 7 Beatrice Creamery (4) 42 Beech-nut Pack (3)	70	6712	69 14	+ 214	69
23 Barnsdall "A" (2%b) 10 Bayuk 1st pf (7) AS 5 Beacon Oil 7 Beatrice Creamery (4)	26% 97 1634	25 1/2 97 15 1/4	26 97 1634	+ %	23% 96 16%
7 Beatrice Creamery (4) 42 Beech-nut Pack (3) 2 Belding Heminway	76 31 6%	75 2912 614 3616 3434	16% 76 31 6%	+ 25/2	76 2994 614
4 Best & Co (2)	35 95 14	03	951/4	+ 23/8 + 3/8 + 13/4 + 3/4 + 3/4 + 13/4	36 ½ 34 ½ 95 ¼
2 Bedding Heminway 2 Bending Heminway 3 Bending Aviation (2) 4 Best & Co (2) 7 Bethlehem Steel (6) 1 Beth Steel 7° pf (7) 6 Bohn Alum (3b) 1 Booth Fisheries 14 Borden (3) 2 Borden (4)	57% 4 7012 3814	56			361 ₂ 31 ₂ 70
23 Borg-Warner (4) 1 Botany Mills "A" 44 Briggs Mfg	3814 234 171/2	371/4 23/4 17	38 23/4 173/8	+ 1% + 1% + 1% + 1% + 1% + 1% + 1% + 1%	371/2 3 1736
4 Brockway Motor (3) 37 Brooklyn-Manh Trans (4)	201/2 651/2	191/2	19 1/2	+ 216	20 65 1/4 138
16 Borden (2) 20 Borg-Warner (4) 1 Botany Mills "A" 1 Briggs & Stratton (2) 4 Brockway Motor (3) 37 Brooklyn-Manh Trans (4). 28 klyn Un Oas (5) 4 Brunswick Balke (3) 2Brunswick Term & Ry 2 Budd Mfg (1½b) 1 Budd Wheel (1) 1 Bulova Watch (3) 23 Buttergars Ad Mch (3.80b). 33 Butte Cop & Zinc (50) 3 Butterick 3 Butterick 3 Butterick 3 Butterick	22½ 18 10%	21 ½ 17 10 ½	22 1/4 18 10 1/6	+ 74 + 216 + 2 - 2 + 11/4 + 2 + 16	22 171/4 101/a
1 Budd Wheel (1) 1 Bulova Watch (3) 12 Burroughs Ad Mch (3.80b).	10% 29 49%	10% 29 47%	10% 29 481/4	+ 1/4	
3 Butte Cop & Zinc (.50) 3 Butte & Sup Min (2) 3 Butterick 57 Byers Co. 2 By-Prod Coke (1) 2 Callahan Zinc Lead 6 3 Calment & Astrona (10)	5% 20 93	534 1934 915e	5% 20 95	+ %	5%
2 By-Prod Coke (1)	116	114	-0 (- 161	26

10 Barnis 1et of (7) AG	07	07	07	7	20 74
5 Baccan Oil	143	1012	307		80
7 Beatrice Creamon (4)	1074	1574	10.4	+ 14	1674
A Beatrice Creamery (4)	76	13	76		76
42 Beech-nut Pack (3)	31	29 2	31	+ 2%	2934
2 Beiding Heminway	6.74	614	6 1/4	+ . %	61/4
52 Bendix Aviation (2)	37	36.8	37	+ 134	36 1/2
4 Best & Co (2)	33	34 74	3474	- 16	34 1/2
79 Bethlehem Steel (6)	95 4	93	9514	+ 34	951/4
1 Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	12214	12214	1221/4	- 1/4	122 1/4
6 Bohn Alum (5b)	57%	56	561/2	+ 144	5612
1 Booth Fisheries	4	4 -	4	4 %	315
14 Borden (3)	701%	6914	70	4 16	70
23 Borg-Warner (4)	3814	371/4	38	4 15	3714
1 Botany Mills "A"	234	28.	23/4	+ 16	3
44 Briggs Mfg	1716	17	1734	4 34	1735
1 Briggs & Stratton (2)	2234	223%	223%	1 20	225
A Brockway Motor (7)	2016	101	101/	216	2278
27 Brooklan Manh Trong (4)	651/	29 72	49 79	- 278	25
O'Bishen The Con (5)	00 72	120	120	7 2	0374
2 Buyn Un Gas (5)	138	138	138	- 2	138
a Brunswick Balke (3)	22 /2	21 /2	22 %	+ 176	22
2 Brunswick Term & Ry	18	17	18	+ 2	1774
2 Budd Mig (1%b)	10%	10 /8	19%		10%
1 Budd Wheel (1)	10%	10%	10%	+ %	1014
1 Bulova Watch (3)	29	29	29	****23	29
12 Burroughs Ad Mch (3.80b).	49%	47%	48 4	+ %	48
/3 Butte Cop & Zinc (.50)	31/4	314	314		31/4
3 Butte & Sup Min (2)	578	534	574	+ 1/4	540
3 Butterick	20	1934	20		19%
57 Byers Co	95	919	95	+ 4	94
2 By-Prod Coke (1)	2612	26	26	- 1/4/	26
. С					
2 Callahan Zinc Lead	110	114	114		11/8
3 Calumet & Arizona (10)	90	88	90 -	+ 2	90
12 Calumet & Hecla (412)	31 .	31 4	3112		31 1/2
7 Can Dry G Ale (5)	65	6412	65	+ 14	8434
23 Canadian Pac (10)	19614	195%	1961	+ 14	19614
1 Canton Mills (2.80)	31%	3134	31 %	4 30	3112
2 Capital Admin	28	277	28	+ 54	25
17 Case (J I) (6)	204 .	197	127	+ 2	196
7 Central Alloy St (2)	3434	3414	3414		34%
1 Cent R R N J (12b)	280	280	280	+ 16	280
1 Cent Rib Mills:	414	414	414	16	4
1 Cerro de Pasco (6)	6412	63	6412	+ 134	64
1 Certain-teed	14	14	14		14
5 Checker Cab (4.20)	43	40%	43	+ 234	43
49 Chesapeake & O (10)	21334	205	211	4 4 4/4	211
43 Chesapeake Corp (3)	65	62	643;	+ 314	6414
2 Chie & Alton	5	5	5	T 374	415
12 Chic & Alton of	634	61/4	634	4 16	61.
27 Chic & E Ill of	40	3714	3084	1574	3016
1 Caterpiliar Trac (3)	50	50	50	4 10	Sh to
54 Chic Gt Western	1416	1314	144	4 116	141/4
106 Chic Gt West of	4016	3716	401	+ 735	40
120 Chic Mil St P & Pac	20 2	25	275	11	2786
321 Chic Mil St P 4: Pac nf	50%	471	5010	T 470	5016
72 Chic & Nor West (4)	9014	9714	9074	7 3	90 78
1 Chic & Nor West of (7)	140	140	140	7 1	1201
A Chic Press Tr.	25	25	25	T .	25
34 Ohio Die To de Dog (7)	12016	11016	120	7 72	120
of One rek 13 & Pac (1)	120 72	119 74	120	+ 174	120
C P T to P 20 pt (7)	10074	10074	10074	7.	10716
10 R I & P To pt (1)	10774	10774	1074	+ 10	10772
30 Chic Yell Cab (3) AS	20 1/2	26 72	26 1/2	- 78	20 %
4 Chile	60 1/4	60	60	- 5	
4 Unite Copper (3)	6074	60	60	- 3	38 74
317 Chrysler (3)	3798	3778	33 18	+ 1 1/2	37
20 City Stores (1)	11%	111/4	11/2	- 78	1176
1 Clark Equip (3)	39	39	39		38
3 Coca Cola A (3)	48 1/2	481/2	48 2		48 /2
3 Collins & Alkman	14%	14 /4	14 /4	+ 18	14 1/2
1 Collins & Aik pf (7)	70	70.	70	- 5	70
3 Colorado Puel & Iron	351/2	333	35 1/2	+ 1/2	35
5 Colorado & South (3) /	94	94	94	+ 2	95
10 Colo & So 1st pf (4) AS	71	71	71	+ 1/4	7034
107 Colum Gas & El (2)	7534	74	75%	+ 1%	73
270 Columbia Grapho (.87)	333	32 16	33	- 1/4	33
47 Columbian Carbon (5h)	1831	1783	180%	+ 512	181
470 Col Carb rts	51	51	51	+ 2	
12 Commercial Credit (2)	2456	235.	24	- No	2334
1 Com Credit A (3)	3415	1 3315	1 3416	4 12	313
10 Com Cr 61.C m remission	77	77	77	+ 1	78
10 Baruk 1st pf (7) AS 5 Beacon Oil 7 Beatrice Creamery (4) 24 Beech-nut Pack (3) 2.Beiding Heminway 52 Bendik Aviation (2) 4 Best & Co (2) 7 Bethlehem Steel (6) 1 Beth Steel 7° pf (7) 6 Bethlehem Steel (6) 1 Both Fisherier 1 Booth 19 1 Booth 19 1 Booth Steel (7) 1 Booth Hahrier 1 Briggs & Stratton (2) 4 Broczway Motor (3) 37 Brooklyn-Manh Trans (4) 2 Batyn Un Oas (2) 4 Broczway Motor (3) 37 Brooklyn-Manh Trans (4) 2 Batyn Un Oas (5) 37 Brooklyn-Manh Trans (4) 2 Batyn Un Oas (5) 38 Butte (8) 1 Budd Wheel (1) 1 Bulova Watch (3) 2 Burroughs Ad Mch (3.80b) 3 Butte Cop & Zinc (50) 3 Butte & Sup Min (2) 3 Callahan Zinc Lead (4) 2 Callahan Zinc Lead (4) 2 Canton Mills (2.80) 3 Capital Admin 17 Case (J I (6) 17 Case (J I (6) 17 Canton Mills (2.80) 18 Certe de Pasco (6) 19 Cent R R N J (120) 19 Cent R R N J (120) 10 Cent R R N J (120) 11 Cent R R N J (120) 12 Canton Mills (2.80) 13 Capital Admin 17 Case (J I (6) 17 Contra Alloy St (2) 18 Cent R R N J (120) 19 Cent & Alton pf 19 Chic & Ell pf 19 Chic & Ell pf 19 Chic & Alton pf 19 Chic & Alton pf 19 Chic & Alton pf 19 Chic & Nor West pf 19 Chic & Sup Pack 20 Chic Mil St P & Pac 21 Chic & Nor West pf 19 Chic & Nor West pf 19 Chic & Nor West pf 19 Chic & Sup Pack 21 Chic & Nor West pf 22 Chic & Nor West pf 23 Chic & Nor West pf 24 Chic Copper (3) 25 Checker (3) 26 City Stores (1) 27 Chic Mark Supplemental Colorado & South (3) 27 Columbia Grapho (3) 27 Columbia Grapho (37) 28 Capital Admin 29 Capital Admin 20 Colorado & South (3) 20 Color Credit (2) 20 Columbia Grapho (37) 27 Colu	7514	751	7516	4 16	1 75

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at Bank (1.20) A

oe & Ray A (3b)...

120 Exchange Buff (1½) AS.

10 Fairbanks Co
1 Fairbanks Morse (3),
4 Fashlon Park As (2½a),
2 Federal Wat Ser (2 40).
9 Fidel Phenix Fire Ins (2)
9 Filene's Sons ctfs.
4 First Nat Stores (2)
5 Fisk Rubber 1st pf AS.
10 Fisk Rubber 1st pf AS.
11 Florsheim Shoc A
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| 2234, | 2232 | 2244 | 2254 | 2254 | 2254 | 2254 | 2254 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 | 2255 |

6 2	Dates in fullioneds.	I WIRU	POM	- Lake	-	100	_
	3 Gen Elec spl (.80)	50%	11% 48% 76	11%	+	1%	5
21/2	10 Gen G & E 88 pf A (8) A8	11636	116%	116%	1	170	7
2 34	11 Ocneral Mills pf (6)	90	90	90	Ŧ	174	5841
2	1 Oen Outdoor Adv ctf (2)	19	10	19 38 % 92 %	+	1 50	1
874	3 Gen. Elec spl (80) 54 Gen Foodr (3) 8 Gen Foodr (3) 8 Gen Gas & El A (2) 10 Gen G as & El A (3) 10 Gen G as & El A (4) 11 General Mills pf (6) 428 General Mot (2,30b) 11 Gen Outdoor Adv cff (2) 3 Gen Refractories (4%b) 23 Gillette Saf Raz (5b) 17 Gimoel Bros 13 Gidden Co (2a)	9234	91%	924	+	394	9 6
0	23 Gillette Saf Raz (5b) 17 Gimoel Bros 13 Gildden Co (2a)	16 16 35%	100	64% 101% 16 35	++	134	10
8%	17 Gimoel Bros 12 Gidden Co (2s) 28 Gobel Adolph Inc 69 Gold Dust (21s) 1 Gold Dust pf (6) 9 Goodrich #8 F) (4) 17 Goodrear Tire. & Rub (5) 1 Goodrear Tire. & Rub (5) 1 Goodrear Tire ist pf (7) 28 Gotham Silk Mos (21s) 1 Gould Coupler A 31 Graham Paige Mot 4 Granby Son Mining (8)	35 % 19	33	19	17	1	3
6%	1 Gold Dust pf (6)	103	103	103	1	***	10
8	17 Goodyear Tire & Rub (3)	73	18 713	103	+	182	44 00
81/4	28 Gotham Silk Hos (212)	26 .	24 1/4	26	+	21,	9 5 8
5%	1'Gould Coupler A 31 Graham Paise Mot 4'Granby Son Mining (8) 1'Grand Union 2 Granite City Steel (4) 30 Granite City Steel (4) 4'Gran North Ry #f (5) 4'Great North Ry #f (5) 9'Great North Proc cit (3%h) 2 Great West Suar (2,80) 10'Great West Suar (2,80) 10'Great West Suar (2,80) 23'Grissby Grunow (2) 23'Gull. Mac & North	10%	18%	10%	1:		-H
4	1 Grand Union	1234	12%	56% 12% 40 40 100	=	14	5
2%	6 Grant (W T) (1) 30 Great North Ry of (5)	100	40	40		234	4
5%	9 Great Nor Ry pf ctf (5)	97%	971/4	97.74	+	14	െ
01/2	2 Great West Sugar (2.80) 10 Great West Sug pf (7) AS.	301/4	20% 30%	3012	+	.52	
4	23 Gulf. Mo & North	24 4134 95	3814	301 ₂ 134 23 ² 4 4134 95	++	334	11.
2 1/4	23 Gulf. Mo & North 3 Gulf Mo & N pf (6) 4 Gulf St Stl (4)	95	94.74	95		1%	9;
כליב	20/Hack Wat pf (1%) AS 17/Hahn Dept Stores 17/Hahl Printing (11/45) 10/Harbison Walker (2) AS 25/Hartman A (2) AS 25/Hartman A (2)	27 16%	27 15%	27	1.1		2
278	1 Hahn Dept St pf (61/2)	80	80	16%	+	1/4	78
	10 Hanna Co 1st pf (7) AS	108	271/2 108	28 108 62 23		1	108
13/2	2 Kartman A (2) 5 Hayes Body (8)	82 23 97	108 82 2234 934 86°	23	+	16	29
1	2 hartman A (2) 5 Hayer Body (8) 1 Helme (O W) (7b) 4 Hershey Choc 2 Holland Furnace (2½)	80	86"	86	+	2	85
12	2 Holland Furnace (2½) 15 Household Fin pf (3.10b)	28 % 22	28%	281/4	+	10	28
34		7634 28% 22 504 584	211/s 501/2 371/s	5015	++	1	36
	18 Hudson & Manhat (34)	40%	40%	4716	14	134	58 39 47 78 54
14	2 Howe Sound Co (4½b) 2 Hudson & Manhat (3¼) 2 Hudson & Manh pf (5) 63 Hudson Mot Gar (5) 78 Hupp Motor Car (2a)	551/4	5214	75 541/4 22%	+	13/4 51/4 31/6	75
72	2/Illinois Cant (7)		133			-	22
		24		129		10	129
4. 1/2	4 Ind Motorcycle 19 Indian Refining 2 Indian Ref ctfs	211/6	4 1/4 20 1/4 18 1/2	4 1/2 20 3/4 18 %	+	1/4	20
1/2	15 Industrial Rayon	22%	87	95	+++	3	26 18 94 21
11/6	I Internat Agricul	434	434	430		12	5
3/a	6 Int Bus Mach (6)	52 163¾ 16¼ 45	52 161	52 182	+	2	51
1	292 Int Combust Eng	161/4	14% 45 82½	15 45	+	2 11/2 1/2	14
1/2	15 Int Hydro Electric A (2j)	82 1/4 34 1/4	33 1/4	34	++	1 %	81 34 65
	24 Int Mtch ptc pf (3.20) 4 Insuran Shares Del 2 Int Merc Marine etts 89 Int Nick Can (1) 3 Int Pap & Pow A (2.40) 16 Int Pap & Pow C 3 Int Pap & Pow C 3 Int Pap & Pow O 10 Int Pap & Pow (7) 10 Int Print Ink pf (6) AS 30 Int Ry of Cent Am pf (5) AS 184 Int Tel & Tel (2) 2 Interstate Dept Stores (2) 135 Investors Equity (2)	65 14%	1275	14%	*	1/4	14
1/2	89 Int Nick Can (1)	25 31% 27%	2744	31%		14	31
1/4	16 Int Pap & Pow C.	15	834	975	+++	134	14
%	10 Int Print Ink pf (6) AS 30 Int Ry of Cent Am pf (5) AS	97	6504	97	+	2%	93
12	184 Int Tel & Tel (2)	781/2	75 4	97 65% 77% 36 23	+	10	36
1/4			23	23	+	3%	22
24	40 Johns-Manville (3) 30 Jones & Laur Stl pf (7) AS 5 Jordan Motor Car	12614	12014	126 4	+	144	124
1/2	5 Jordan Motor Car	412					
3/4	4 Kan City Sou pf (4) 1 Kaufmann Dept St (1)4) 5 Kayser (J) (4) 4 Kelly-Springfield Tire 20 Kelly Spring 6% pf AS 200 Kelly Spring 6% pf AS	18	18	18 41 41 33 20 25	*	14	17
1/4	4 Kelly-Springfield Tire	414	410	416		. 40	4
1/4				25	-	44	20
1/2	9 Kelvinator 10 Kendall Co (614b) AS	81/4	81/8 801/2 58			3,8	80
1/4	54 Kennecott Copper (5) 12 Kolster Radio	591/2	58 6%	4.0	+	1	50
1/2	6 Kraft Phen Cheese (1½) 16 Kresse (8 8) (1.60)	37	33%	3612	+	134	36
1/2	15 Kclsey-Hayes Wheel (2) 2 Kelvimator 10 Kendall Co (5 4 b) AS 34 Kennecost Copper (5) 12 Kolster Radio 6 Kraft Phen Cheese (1 ½) 16 Kresse (8 8) (1.60) 28 Kreuger & Toll (1.34) 33 Krouer Grocery (1a) 12 Lambert (8) 24 Lebber Val (4.50b)	501/4	49%	36 1/2 34 3/4 25 1/8 50 1/8	+	1 134 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	50
36	13 Lambert (8) 24 Lehigh Val (4.50b) 5 Lehigh Val Coal 3 Lehin & Fink Prod (3) 9 Libber Owens Glass (1) 3 Liss & Myers Tob (8b) 11 Liss & Myers Tob (8b) 12 Link Belt (2.60) 4 Liquid Carb (4%b) 10 Loew's (2) 4 Loft Ine	101%	100 1/2	101%	+	136	100
1/4	5 Lehigh Val Coal	17	17	17	+	7/8	16
	9 Libbey Owens Glass (1)	21	2012	21 2	+	1/4	21
1/4 3/8	7 Liss & Myers Tob B (5b)	98	95	98	+	21/4	97
14	1 Link Belt (2.60)	39%	39%	39%	·	114	39
1/4	10 Loew's (2)	47	46%	474	iha.	福	46
% %	7 Loose Wiles Bis (2.63)	5314	13 52½ 16%	521/2		1/4	13 51
	13 Louisiana Oli Ref	9	9	21 98 98 34 39 55 47 13 52 16 9 39 8	Ţ		16
1/4	10 Loew's (2) 4 Loft Inc 1 Long Bell Lumber A 7 Looce Wies Bis (2.60) 5 Lorillard (Pierre) 13 Louisiana Oil Ref 19 Louis Gas & Elec A (174) 2 Louis & Nash (7) 16 Ludhum Steel (2)	9 40½ 134 37%	3312	134	+++	1,2	133
34	1 Macy (R H) (3b) M	1543411	50 /81	20 741			50
1/4	26 Madison Sq Gar (112)		5434	154341	+	4 1	154
1/2	1 Magma Cop (3)	5212	133 8	154 ³ 4 14 52½	++:	1	14 53
72	1 Mandel Bros 1. 33 Manhattan Elec Sup	14 5212 16 2834	13° 1 52 % 16 2734	15434 14 521/2 16 2834	++ ::+	1 20	14 53 16 28
12	1 Magma Cop (3) 1 Mandel Bros : 33 Manhattan Elec Sup 3 Manhattan mod std (5) 9 Marmon Motor (4)	14 52 12 16 28 34 33 28 14	13° a 52 % 16 27° 4 32' 4 2€° 2	154°4 14 52½ 16 28°4 33 28¼	+++::+++	1 316	14 53 16 28 33 27
14	1 Magma Cop. (3) 1 Mandel Bros 33 Manhattan Elec Sup 3 Manhattan mod gtd (5) 9 Marmon Motor (4) 9 Martin Parry 9 Mathieson Alkali (2a)	14 52 ¹ / ₂ 16 28 ³ / ₄ 33 28 ³ / ₄ 3 ³ / ₂ 40 ³ / ₆	1336 5216 16 2734 3216 2676 314 3912	154°4 14 52½ 16 28°4 33 28¼ 40%	++++++++	1 316	14 53 16 28 33 27 3 40
74	I Magma Cop (5) I Mandel Bros : 33 Manhattan Elec Sup 3 Manhattan mod std (5) 9 Marmon Motor (4) 9 Martir Parry 9 Mathieson Alkali (2a) 9 May Dept Stores (2d) 2 McKeesport Tin (4) 5 McKeesport Tin (4) 6 McKeesport Rob	14 5212 16 2814 33 2814 312 4076 58 63	13% 52% 16 27% 32% 26% 39% 39% 56% 63	154°4 14 52½ 16 28°4 33 28¼ 40°8 58 63	+++++++++	1 1 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	14 53 16 28 33 27 3 40 57 63
14	I Magma Cop (3) I Mandel Bros : 33 Manhattan Elec Sup 33 Manhattan mod std (5) 9 Marmon Motor (4) 9 Martir Parry 9 Mathieson Alkali (2a) 9 May Dept Stores (2d) 2 McKeesport Tin (4\2b) 6 McKeesport Tin (4\2b) 6 McKeespor & Rob (2) 1 McKelson & Rob pf (3\2rd y) 1 McKelson Stores (20) (11)	14 52 12 16 28 34 33 28 34 40 76 58 63 32 47 21	13% 13% 52% 16 27% 32% 26% 31% 39% 39% 63 31% 47	15434 5212 16 2834 33 2814 407 58 63 3112 47	++ +++ +++ +	1 3 16 1 16 1 16 1 16 1 16 1 16 1 16 1 1	14 53 16 28 33 27 3 40 57 63 31 47
14	IMagma Cop (5) IMandel Bros : 33:Manhattan Elec Sup 3:Manhattan mod std (5). 9:Marmon Motor (4) 9:Mattir Parry. 9:Mathieson Alkali (2a) 9:May Dept Stores (2d) 2:McKeesport Tin (41-2b) 6:McKeesport Tin (41-2b) 6:McKeesport Rob (2) 1:McKesson & Rob (2) 1:McKelson & Rob pf (31-) 1:McLellan Stores (20) (11) 1:Melville Shoe (1.40) 1:Mengel (2)	14 52 12 16 28 34 33 28 4 3 12 40 % 58 63 32 47 21 31 %	13° 13° 16° 16° 16° 16° 16° 16° 16° 16° 16° 16	15434 14 52½ 16 2834 33 4074 58 63 31½ 47 21 31%	+++ : :+++ +++ +++	1 1 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	154 14 53 16 28 33 27 3 40 57 63 31 47 20 31 16
16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	IMagma (Cop. 15) IMandel Bros 33:Manhattan Elec Sup 33:Manhattan mod std (5) 9:Marmon Motor (4) 9:Martir Parry 9:Mathieson Alkali (2a) 9:May Dept Stores (2d) 2:McKeesport Tin (4):b) 6:McKeesport Tin (4):b) 6:McKesson & Rob pf (3):7 1:McLellan Stores (20) (1j) 1:McLellan Stores (20) (1j) 1:Melville Shoe (1.40) 1:Mengel (2) 89:Mexican Seab Oil 6:Miami Copper (4)	14 52 12 16 28 14 33 28 14 40 76 58 63 32 47 21 20 76	13° 13° 15° 16° 16° 16° 16° 16° 16° 16° 16° 16° 16	154% 14 52½ 16 28% 33 28¼ 40% 56 63 31½ 47 21 20% 29%	++::+++ +++ +++ +	1 3 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	154 153 16 28 33 27 34 40 57 63 31 47 20 31 16 20 28
16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 1	IMagma (Cop. 15) IMandel Bros : 33:Manhattan Elec Sup 3:Manhattan mod std (5). 9:Marmon Motor (4) 9:Martir Parry. 9:Kiathieson Alkali (2a) 9:May Dept Stores (2d) 2:McKeesport Tin (4):b) 6:McKeesport Tin (4):b) 6:McKesson & Rob pf (3):) 1:McLellan Stores (20) (1j) 1:McLellan Stores (20) (1j) 1:Melville Shoe (1.40) 1:Mengel (2) 89:Mexican Seab Oil 6:Miami Copper (4) 2:Mid-Contin Pet (2) 8:Mid-States Oil ctf	14 52 ½ 16 28 ¾ 33 28 ¼ 40 % 58 63 32 47 21 20 % 29 29 1 %	13° 13° 13° 15° 16° 12° 14° 12° 14° 12° 14° 12° 14° 12° 12° 14° 12° 12° 12° 12° 12° 12° 12° 12° 12° 12	154°4 14 52°2 16 28°4 33°4 40°6 58 31'4 40°6 58 31'4 47'2 21'4 29'4 29'4 29'4	++::+++ +++ +++ ++:	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	154 1453 166 288 333 277 340 577 6331 477 200 288 277
16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 1	I Marma (Cop. 15) I Manndel Bros	14 52 12 16 28 14 33 28 14 40 76 58 63 32 47 21 31 76 29 28 175 376	13% 13% 16 26% 32% 26% 32% 26% 33% 56% 63 31% 47 21 31% 172 20 28% 172 3%	154°4 14 52°2 16 28°4 3°4 40°4 58 63 31'4 47'2 21 31'4 17'2 29 28 1'6 17'5 3'4	++::+++ +++ +++ ++:++	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	154 14 53 16 28 33 27 34 40 57 63 31 16 20 28 27 10 17 31 17 31 17 31 31 16 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31
16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 1	IMarma (Cop. 13) IMarma (Cop. 13) IMandel Bros ; 33:Manhattan Elec Sup 3:Manhattan mod std (5). 9:Marmon Motor (4) 9:Martin Farry. 1:Martin Mol Imp 1:Martin Martin Ma	14 52 12 16 28 34 33 34 40 35 58 63 32 47 21 31 34 17 20 36 175 34 13 46 13 46 13 46 13 46 13 46 13 46 13 46 13 46 13 46 14 46 15 58	13°4 152°4 16 27°4 32°4 26°4 31°4 47 21 17 20 17 217 217 217 217 217 217 217 217 217	154% 14 16 283% 333 2814 40% 58 63 311/2 47 201/2 29 175 31/6 131/2 731/4 555	++::+++ +++ +++ ++:+++	4 1 1 3 1 1 1 1 2 1 2 3 4 3 4 3 4 4 3 4 5 5 6 5 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6	154 145 53 166 33 27 340 57 63 31 47 20 31 16 20 28 27 170 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31
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	liHousehold Fin pf (3.10b) 19 Household Fin pf (3.10b) 2 Howe Sound Co (4%b) 18 Hudson & Manhat (3%) 2 Hudson & Manh pf (5) 63 Hudson Mot Gar (5) 78 Hupp Motor Car (2a)	46%	45%	47.15	+ 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1	3 5 3 4 7 5 2
	The state of the s			44.78		
	6 Independ Oil & Gas (2). 4 Ind Motorcycle 19 Indian Refining 2 Indian Ref ctfs 15 Industrial Rayon 14 Interboro Rapid Trans 17 Intercon Rubber	24 41/2 21 1/6 18% 95 22%	18%	95	+ 1	12 2
	3 Int Agri pr pf (7)	43/4	5 4% 52 161 14%	5 434 52 162 15	- 2 + 2 - 1	6 5
	6 Int Bus Mach (8) 292 Int Combust Eng 2 Int Combust Eng pf (7) 2 Int Harvest (24) 16 Int Hydro Electric A (2) 24 Int Mtch ptc pf (3.20) 4 Insuran Shares Del 2 Int Merc Marine etc.	82 1/4 34 1/4 65 14 1/6		821/2	+ 1	3 6
	89 Int Nick Can (1) 3 Int Pap & Pow A (2.40) 16 Int Pap & Pow C 3 Int Pap & Pow pf (7)	31% 27% 15 84%	31 27% 14 83%	15	+ 3	3
	16 Int Hydro Electric A (2) 24 Int Mtch ptc pf (3.20) 4 Insuran Shares Del 2 Int Merc Marine etts 89 Int Nick Can (1) 3 Int Pap & Pow A (2.40) 16 Int Pap & Pow P (7.4) 19 Int Pap & Pow pf (7) 19 Int Print Ink pf (8) AS 30 Int Ry of Cent Am pf (5) AS 184 Int Tel & Pel Stores (2) 2 Intersate Dept Stores (2) 158 Investors Equity (2)	97 65% 781/2 36 23	97 65% 76% 35%	97 65% 77% 36	+ 3	
	40 Johns-Manville (3) 30 Johns & Laur Stl pf (7) AS 5 Jordan Motor Car	12614 12014 212	124 12014 230	126 14 120 14 212	+ 13	112
	4 Kan City Sou pf (4). 1 Kaufmann Dept St (1½). 6 Kayser (J) (4) 4 Kelly-Springfield Tire 20 Kelly Spring 5% pf AS	6634 18 4136 414	124 12014 230 66° 18 4114 410 33 20 23	5634 18 4114 4114	+ 1	4 4
	10 Kendall Co (614b) AS	8014	20 23 8% 801/2 58		_ 3	3 2 2
	6 Kraft Phen Cheese (1½) 16 Kresge (5 S) (1.60) 88 Kreuger & Toll (1.34)	33 25 1/8	33%	36 12 34 34 25 18	+ 1	33
	13 Lambert (8) L 24 Lehigh Val (4.50b)	101% 81% 17	100 1/2 78 1/4 17 31 1/2 20 1/2	101%	+ 13	15110
	Jackson (1965) 24 Lehigh Val (4,50b) 5 Lehigh Val (00al) 3 Lehin & Fink Prod (3) 9 Libber Owens Glass (1) 3 Lies & Myers Tob (5b) 7 Lies & Myers Tob B (5b) 3 Lims Locomotive 1 Link Belt (2,60) 4 Liquid Carb (4%b)	21 98 98 34 ³ / ₄	31 1/2 20 1/2 96 95 34 1/4	17 31 1/2 21 98 98 34 3/4	+ 5 + 21 + 3	4 21 4 97 4 97
	4 Loft Inc	4.74	4%	39% 55% 47 434	+ 11	39 53 46
-	1 Long Bell Lumber A 7 Loosee Wies Bis (2.63) 5 Lorillard (Pierre) 13 Louisiana Oil Ref 19 Louis Gas & Elec A (134) 2 Louisv & Nash (7)	17	16%	16%	- 3	1 16
	1 Macy (R H) (3b) M	3178	154361	15494	+ 4 + 1	7154
	1 Masina Cop. (3)	16	172 76	16		. 16
-	9 May Dept Stores (2d) 2 McKeesport Tin (4½b)	58	56%	2834 33 2814 314 4036 58 63 3112	+ 11	40 2 57 2 63
	I MCResson & Roo Pi (3727	47	47	47	- 3	4
	6 Mami Copper (4) 3 Mid-Contin Pet (2) 8 Mid States Oil ctf 2 Midland Steel pf (13b)	29 28 11%	31% 17 20 28% 27% 1	29 28 1 1%	+ 5	170
	1 Miller Rubber 13 Minn Mol Imp 6 Minn Mol Imp pf (6½) 10 M St P & S S M I I (4) AS.	3 1/2 13 1/2 74 1/4 55	3% 13 73½ 55	3% 13½ 73½ 55	+ 3	5 13 73 5 55
	1 Missouri K & Tex pf (7) 32 Missouri Pacific 37 Missouri Pacific pf (5) 144 Montgomery Ward (3)	102 ½ 91 ¾ 140 61 ¼	102½ 90 136¼ 60¼	102 1/2 90 7/8 138 1/2 60 1/8	+ 15 + 3 + 3	4 103 4 90 13°
	2 Moon Motor Car 7 Mansanto Chem (1 1/4 d) 1 Morrell & Co (3.60) 10 Mother Lode (.40)	55 59 1/4 2 61/4	53 1/2 59 1/4 2 61/4	53 1/4 59 1/4	+ 1	5.
	1 McLellan Stores (.20) (1) 1 Melville Shoe (1.40) 1 Mengel (2) 89 Mexican Seab Oil 6 Miami Copper (4) 2 Mid-Contin Pet (2) 8 Mid Stakes Oil et (1) 2 Midland Steel pf (13b) 13 Minn Mol Imp pf (6½) 10 M St P & S M I I (4) AS 32 Missouri Kan & Tex. 1 Missouri K & Tex pf (7) 22 Missouri Pacific pf (13) 4 Montgomery Ward (3) 2 Moson Motor Car (14d) 7 Mansanto Com (14d) 7 Mansanto Com (14d) 1 Motor Motor (14d) 2 Myers (14d) 1 Motor Motor (14d) 2 Myers (14d) 3 Mother Lode (.40) 1 Motor Meter Gauge 1 Motor Wheel (4) 4 Mullins Mfg pf (7) AS 10 Munisnewest (3½b) 36 Murray Corp Am (3a) 2 Myers & Bro (2) 51 Nash Motors (6) 4 National Acme (1½)	601/4 273/6 60 53	60 1/4 27 1/2 60 52 1/4 24 1/4	601/4 271/2 60 53	+ 11 + 11 + 11	2 2 5
	2 Myers & Bro (2) N 51 Nash Motors (5) N 4 National Acme (1 ¹ ₂)	38 1/2 553% 19%	38½ 53½ 19	38 1/2 55% 19 1/4	+ 11 + 11	3 3
	15 Natl Air Trans 10 Nat Bellas Hess (1a) 27 Nat Cash Reg A (4b) 37 Nat Dairy Prod (1½a) 2 Nat Distill Prod	13 13½ 78 50% 33½	1314 7634 49% 3312	13 1/2 77 501/2 33 1/2	+ 21 + 21 + 21	1 7 5 3
	1 Nat Enam & Stamping (2). 3 National Lead (5) 24 Nat Pow & Lgt (1) 5 Nat Radiator	28 148 33%	28 147 33 3	28 148 3316 3	+ 1 + 3 + + 1	14 3
	1 Nat Rad pl 1 National Supply (7b) 2 National Surety (5) 5 National Tea (1l ₂) 26 Nevada Con Copper (3)	110 81 39% 31%	110 81 39 313	110 81 391 313	+ 1	10 8 3 3
	1 Newport Co (3) 3 Newton Steel (3) 2 New York Air Brake (3) 149 New York Central (8) 179 N Y Central rts	45 4334 180%	45 431 ₂ 176 5%	45 4334 180%	+ 4	4 4
	9'N Y. Chi & St Louis (6) 1 N Y. Chi & St Louis pf (6) . 60 New York & Harlem (5) AS 106 N Y. New Hav & Htfd (5)	138 109 220 118 1/4	1333/4 100 195 1143/8	138 109 195 117%	+ 5 - 2 + 4 + 21	111111111111111111111111111111111111111
	80 N Y State Ry AS	3 1/4 108 1/2 16 233	2 1/4 108 1/2 16 233	2 1/4 108 1/2 16 233	+ 35	4 1 23
	56 Murray Corp Am (3a) 2 Myers & Bro (2) 2 Myers & Bro (2) 3 Myers & Bro (2) N 51 Nash Motors (6) 4 National Acme (1½) 15 Natl Air Trans 10 Nat Belias Hess (1a) 27 Nat Cash Reg A (4b) 37 Nat Dairy Prod (1½a) 2 Nat Dairy Prod 1 Nat Enam & Stamping (2) 3 National Lead (5) 2 Nat Pod 2 Nat Pod 2 Nat Pod 2 Nat Fod 2 Nat Fod 3 National Supply (7b) 2 National Surety (5) 5 National Tea (1½a) 2 National Surety (5) 5 National Tea (1½a) 1 National Surety (5) 5 National Tea (1½a) 1 Newport Co (3) 1 Newport Co (3) 1 Newport Co (3) 2 New York Air Brake (3) 149 New York Central (8) 179 N Y Central rts 3 N Y Chi & St Louis pf (6) 8 New York & Harlem (5) AS 106 N Y York & Harlem (5) AS 106 N Y York & Harlem (5) AS 10 N Y State Ry AS 10 North American pf (3) 2 North American pf (3) 2 North American pf (6) 2 North American pf (6) 2 North American pf (6) 3 Novak Trick Rub pf (6) 4 Oli Well Supply 60 Oll Well Supply (7) AS	95 % 53 ½ 101 % 44 ½ 94 ¼ 92	53½ 101 44% 92 89%	95 53½ 101¾ 14¾ 94¼ 92	+ 11 + 25	5 10 4 4 9 9
	4 Oil Well Supply 60 Oil Well Supply 60 Oil Well Sup pf (7) AS	11½ 92 16¼	11 92 16	111/2 92 161/4	+ 1	1 1
-	4 Oil Well Supply 60 Oil Well Sup pf (7) A5 6 Oilver Farm 29 Omnibus 1 Oils Elevator (8b) 1 Oils Elevator (8b) 20 Outlet (4) A5 2 Owens Ill Glass (4) 8 Pacific Gas & Elec (2)	3% 280 33% 60 58	346 280 331/4 60 58	386 280 331/4 60 58	+ 5	127 4 3 5
	8 Pacific Gas & Elec (2) 12 Pacific Light (3) 21 Pacific Light (3) 14 Packard Motor (30) 7 Pan-Am Pet B 19 Param-Pam-Losky (3) 1 Park & Tifford (3a) 8 Park Utah Mines 23 Parmelee Trans (2)	54% 75% 1% 16%	53% 74% 1 16	54% 75 1 16%	+ 2 + 1	2 1
	19 Param-Pasky (3) 1 Park & Tifford (3a) 8 Park Utah Mines 23 Parmelee Trans (12)	523/4 23 237/6 197/6	51 26 231/2	52 26 2312 1914	·	5

2 Indian Ref ctfs 15 Industrial Rayon 14 Interboro Rapid Trans 17 Intercon Rubber 1 Internat Agricul		87	95	4 85	1834 94 214 5
Allinterboro Rapid Trans I Interent Agricul 3 Tot Agri per pf (7) 6 Int Bus Mach (6) 322 Int Combust Eng pf (7) 6 Int Bus Mach (6) 322 Int Combust Eng pf (7) 6 Int Harvest (2) 10 Int Harvest (2) 10 Int Marvest (2) 10 Int Pap & Pow (1) 10 Int Pap & Pow pf (7) 10 Int Pap & Pow pf (7) 10 Int Pap & Pow pf (7) 10 Int Pap & Pow pf (8) 10 Int Pap & Pow pf (7) 10 Int Pap & Pow pf (7) 10 Int Pap & Pow pf (7) 10 Int Pap & Pow pf (8) 10 Int Pap & Pow pf (7) 10 Int Pap & Pow pf (8) 11 Int Pap & Pow pf (8) 12 Int Pap & Pow pf (8) 13 Int Pap & Pow pf (8) 14 Int Pap & Pow pf (8) 15 Int Pap & Pow pf (8) 16 Int Pap & Pow pf (8) 17 Int Pap & Pow pf (8) 18	163% 163% 45 82%	52 161 14% 45 821/2 331/4	52 162 15 45 821/2	- 2 + 2 - 14 + 4 + 4 + 1 + 1	51 161 14% 38 81
24 Int Mich pic pf (3.20) 4 Insuran Shares Del 2 Int Merc Marine etts. 89 Int Nick Can (1) 3 Int Pap & Pow A (2.40)	85 14% 25 31% 27%	13% 25 31 27% 14	25	+ 1 + 4 + 4 + 4 + 4	241
16 Int Pap & Pow C. 3 Int Pap & Pow pf (7) 10 Int Print Ink pf (6) AS. 30 Int Ry of Cent Am pf (5) AS 184 Int Tel & Tel (2)	15 841/2 97 65%	14 83% 97 65% 7614 35%	15 83% 97 65%	+ 13 + 25 + 34 + 33	141 831 931 651
2 Juterstate Dept Stores (2)	36 23 12614 12014	35% 21 124 12014	36 23 126 4 120 4	+ 13	36 1/4 22 1/4 119 3/4
4 Kan City Sou pf (4). 1 Kaufmann Dept St (112). 6 Kayser (J) (4).	6634	665. 18	5634 18 4114	+ 1	66
4 Kelly-Springfield Tire 20 Kelly Spring 5% pf AS. 290 Kelly Spring 8% pf AS. 15 Kelser-Hayes Wheel (2) 9 Kelvinator	33 20 % 25 %	33 20 25 816	33 30 14 25	- 4	30 20 25
4 Kan City Sou pf (4) 1 Kaufmann Dept St (1) 2) Kaufmann Dept St (1) 4 Kally-Spring St Pf Pf AS 200 Kelly Spring St Pf AS 200 Kelly Spring St Pf AS 18 Kelser-Haysa Wheel (2) 18 Kelser-Haysa Wheel (2) 18 Kelser-Haysa Wheel (3) 18 Kelser-Haysa Wheel (3) 18 Kelser-Haysa Wheel (3) 18 Kelser-Haysa Wheel (3) 18 Kelser St Pf AS 19 Kelvinstor 10 Kendall Co (5)-(4)-(5) 10 Kenster Radio 10 Kraft Phen Cheese (115) 16 Kresse (8 B) (1.60) 86 Kreuser & Toll (1.34) 38 Krouser Grocery (1a)	80 1/2 59 1/2 6 1/4 37 33	801/2 58 61/a 33 331/a	80 1/2 59 1/2 6 1/8 36 1/2 34 34	+ 1 13 + 13 + 14	801 50 61 36
88 Kreuger & Toll (1.34) 33 Kroger Grocery (1a) L 13 Lambert (8) 24 Lehigh Val (4.30b)	25 1/4 50 1/4 101 3/4 81 1/4	24% 49% 100% 78%	25% 50% 101% 81	+ 13/4 + 63/4	100%
Jalambert (8) L 24 Lebish Val (4.50b) 24 Lebish Val (4.50b) 31 Lebish Val Coal 31 Lebis Val Coal 32 Lebis Val Coal 32 Lebis Val Coal 33 Lebis Coal 34 Lebis Val Coal 35 Lebis Coal 36 Lebis Coal 37 Ligs & Myers Tob (5b) 38 Lima Locomotive 4 Lebis Coal 5 Lebis Coal 6 Lebis Coal 7 Lebis Coal 6 Lebis Coal 7 Lebis Co	17 32 21 98 98	17 31½ 20½ 96 95	17 31 ½ 21 98 98	+ 1/4 + 1/4 + 5 + 21/4	16½ 31¼ 21 97½ 97¾
3 Lims Locomotive 1 Link Belt (2.60) 4 Liquid Carb (4%b) 10 Loew's (2) 4 Loft Inc	34% 39% 55% 47	34 1/4 39 76 54 1/2 46 1/6	3434 3976 55%	+ % + 1% + 1%	35 39 55 46 4
1 Long Bell Lumber A 7 Loote Wiles Bis (2.63) 5 Lorillard (Pierre) 13 Louisiana Oil Ref 19 Louis Gas & Elec A (124)	13 53 14 17 9 40 12	13 52½ 16% 9	13 521/2 16% 9 39%	= 1/4 + 1/4	13 51% 16% 8% 39%
26 Madison Sq Gar (11/2)	14	1334	36 14 15434	+ 4 + 4 + 1	133 36 154%
33 Manhattan Elec Sup	2834	2734	2834	+ %	2834
9 Martin Parry. 9 Mathieson Alkali (2a) 9 May Dept Stores (2d) 2 McKeesport Tin (4½b) 6 McKesson & Rob (2)	31/2 40% 58 63 32	314 3912 5674 63 3112	31/4 407/8 58 63 311/2	+ % + 1 + 3% + 3% + 1% + 1% + 1% + 3% + 3% + 3%	314 40 57 63 311/2
1 McKesson & Rob pf (3 ½). 1 McLellan Stores (20) (1j). 1 Melville Shoe (1.40) 1 Mengel (2)	47 21 31% 17- 20%	47 21 31% 17 20	47 21 31% 17 20%	+ 1% + 1% + 1%	20 3136 1614 2014
6 Miami Copper (4) 3 Mid-Contin Pet (2) 8 Mid States Oil ctf 2 Midland Steel pf (13b)	29 28 11% 175	2814 2734 1 172	29 28 11/6 175 374	+ %	28 1/2 27 3/4 1 170 3 3/4
13 Minn Mol Imp 6 Minn Mol Imp pf (6½). 10 M St P & S S M I I (4) AS. 352 Missouri Kan & Tex	13 1/2 74 1/4 55 52 3/4	13 73½ 55 48¾	131/2 731/2 55 523/4	+ 5%	13½ 73 55 52%
1 Missouri Pacific 32 Missouri Pacific 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	91% 140 61% 4%	90 136 1/4 60 1/4 4 1/4	90% 138 % 60% 43%	+ 11/4 + 3/4 + 3/4	90% 137% 60% 4%
1 Mansanto Chem (1'4d)	59 1/4 2 61/4 601/4	59 1/4 2 61/4 60 1/4	5914	+ 14	5914 178 6 58
3 Manhattan mod gtd (5). 9 Marmon Motor (4) 9 Martinon Motor (4) 1 McKesson & Rob (2) 1 Mid-Contin Pet (2) 1 Mid-Robert (4) 1 Mid-Robert (4) 1 Mid-Robert (4) 1 Mid-Robert (4) 1 Mid-Robert (5) 1 Mid-Robert (5) 1 Mid-Robert (5) 1 Mid-Robert (5) 1 Mid-Robert (6) 1 M	27% 60 53 251/ ₂ 381/ ₂	27 1/2 60 52 1/2 24 1/2 38 1/2	27 /2 60 53 25 % 38 1/2	+ 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	59½ 52 23 36
51 Nash Motors (5)	55% 19% 13 13½	531/2 19 121/2 131/4	55% 19% 13 13%	+ 13	55 19 1234 1314
27 Nat Cash Reg A (40) 37 Nat Dairy Prod (1½a) 2 Nat Distill Prod 1 Nat Enam & Stamping (2) 3 National Lead (5)	50% 331/2 28	49% 33½ 28 147	501/2 331/2 28 148	+ 29 + 1 + 3	50 33 281 147
24 Nat Pow & Lgt (1) Nat Radiator 1 Nat Rad pf 1 National Supply (7b) National Surety (5)	33% 3 5 110 81	33 3 5 110 81	3 5 110 81	+ 13	21/4 5 4 105 81 1/4
5 National Tea (132) 26 Nevada Con Copper (3) 1 Newport Co (3) 3 Newton Steel (3) VNew York Air Brake (3)	39 % 31 % 55 % 45 43 %	39 31% 55% 45 43%	39% 31% 55% 45 43%	+ 13	39 31% 55 44 43%
149 New York Central '8) 179 N Y Central rts 9'N Y. Chi & St Louis (6) 1 N Y. Chi & St Louis pf (6) 50 New York & Harlem (5) AS	138 109 220	176 5% 13334 100 195	180 % 6 138 109 195	+ 43	138 138 110
106 N Y. New Hav & Htfd (5) 31 N Y. Ont & West 80 N Y. State Ry AS 10 N Y. Steam \$7 pf (7) AS	118 1/4 16 1/4 3 1/4 108 1/2	114 % 15 2 1/4 108 1/2	117% 16¼ 2¼ 108½	+ 4 + 2%	117
1 Norfolk & West (12b) 27 North American (f) 1 North American pf (3) 2 North Am Edis pf (6)	95 % 53 ½ 101 %	233 94 53½ 101	233 95 53½ 10138	+ 35	233 95 53 ³ / ₂
56i Murray Corp Am (3a) 2 Myers & Bro (2) N 51 Nash Motors (6) 4 National Aeme (1½) 15 Nati Air Trans 10 Nat Bellas Hess (1a) 27 Nat Cash Reg A (4b) 37 Nat Dairy Prod (1½a) 17 Nat Cash Reg A (4b) 17 Nat Bam & Stamping (2) 18 National Lead (5) 18 Nat Bam & Stamping (2) 18 National Lead (5) 18 Nat Radialor 18 Nat Bam & Stamping (2) 18 National Surgiy (7b) 19 National Surgiy (1a) 19 Newport Ca (3a) 19 New York (1a) 19 New York Air Brake (3a) 19 N Y Central rts 19 N Y Chi & St Louis pf (6) 18 NY Chi & St Louis pf (6) 19 NY Chi & St Louis pf (6) 19 NY Stamp 7 pf (7) AS 10 Norfolk & West (12b) 11 Norfolk & West (12b) 12 North American pf (3) 13 Northern Pacific (5) 16 North American pf (3) 18 Northern Pacific (5) 16 Norwalk Tire & Rub pf (6) 10 Norwalk Tire & Rub pf (6) 10 Norwalk Tire & Rub pf (7) 10 Oil Well Supply (6) 16 Oil well Supply (7)	941/4	92 89%	9414	+ 13	9414
4 Oil Well Supply 60 Oil Well Sup pf (7) A8 60 Oilver Farm 29 Qmnibus 1 Oils Elevator (8b) 1 Oils Steel (2'2) 90 Outlet (4) A8 2 Owens Iii Class (4) 8 Pacific Gas & Elec (2)	92 1614 3% 280	92 16 3% 280	92 1614 344 280	+ 11	1634
90 Outlet (4) AS	560 58	60 58	54 % 54 %	- 2 - 1	581
8 Pacific Gas & Elec (2) 12 Pacific Light (3) 21 Pacific Oil stubs 141 Packard Motor (30) 7 Pan-Am Pet B 19 Param-Fam-Losky (3) 1 Park & Tifford (3a)	11/a 16% 60 523/4	1 16 60 51	1 16% 60 52	+ 1	74 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16
L Fars & Tutord (3a)	- 1973	FE	116		-

1 North American pf (3)	531/2	531/2	5312		533
1 North American pf (3) 2 North Am Edis pf (6)	10134	101	10138	- 3%	101.
2 North Ger Lloyd (3.41)	4416	44-76	14 %	- 10	443
43 Northern Pacific (5)	941/4	92	9414	+ 1%	945
8 Northern Pacific ctf (5)	92	8936	92	+ 25%	913
10 Norwalk Tire & Rub pf AS.	9	9 .	9		9
0		33			
4 Oil Well Supply	1114	11	1116	+ 15	1 11
60 Oil Well Sup pf (7) A8	92	92	92	- 14	1
6 Oliver Farm	1614	16	1614	+ 216	163
29 Omnibus	356	384	384		31
29 Omnibus	280	280	280	+ 5	275
1 Otis Steel (21/2)	331/4	331/4	331/4	- 16	321
90 Outlet (4) AS	60	60	60	_ 9"	581
2 Owens Ill Glass (4)	58	58	58	- î	58
- Common and Common 117 111111	00	00	90	- •	1 00
8 Pacific Gas & Elec (2)	5486	5334	5435	4 .4:	. SA.
12 Pacific Light (3)	7534	7414	75	1 2	741
21 Pacific Oil stubs	114	1 10	1	- 1	
41 Packard Motor (30)	1656	16	1635	1 15	101
7 Pan-Am Pet B	60	60	60	T 72	50
19 Param-Pam-Lasky (3)	593/	51-	59	. 72	511
1 Park & Tilford (3a)	93	26	26		1 913
8 Park Utah Mines	1 2375	26 23 1/2	221	1 16	023
1 Park & Tifford (3a) 8 Park Utah Mines 23 Parmelee Trans (½) 38 Pathe Exchange 31 Pathe Exchange 4 Patino Min & Ent (3.89) 3 Penick & Ford (½) 8 Penn Divis Coment	1034	10	1016	7 . 7	10
38 Paths Exchange	334	215	216	T 74	13
3 Pathe Eychange A	37.0	474	3.78	1 16	4
6 Patino Min & Pat (2 80)	21	20	20	7 . 74	201
3 Panisk & Pord (1/1)	201	2016	31	7 78	30
8 Penn Dixie Cement	20 72	634	29 1/2	+ 18	29
1 Penn Dixie pf A (7)	21	31	21	+ 1	0
4 Penny (JC)	7036	1 7016	2036	+ 1	29
104 Penn R R (4)	1994	18 72	79*4	+ 174	79
Di Ponn D D ste	8298	80%	82 4	+ 1	82
3 Pecria & Eastern	378	314	3%	+ 14	3
7 Power Moreovette (Ob)	17	110	17	- 6	12
7 Pere Marquette (8b)	140	165	1110	+10	1170
2) Pere Marquette pr pf (5) As 9 Phelps Dodge (3)	98	98	98		97
5 Phot Board Could	404	40%	4044	+ .5	1
5 Phil-Read Coal & Iron	14 %	14	14		13

3 Pathe Exchange A	7	6%	7	+ 14	63
6 Patino Min & Ent (3.89)	31	30	31	+ 84	301
3 Pathe Exchange A 6 Patino Min & Ent (3.89) 3 Penick & Ford (14)	291/2	29 14	291/2	+ 14	293
a renn Dixle Cement	6	504	6		
1 Penn Dixie pf A (7)	31	31	31	+ 1	29
4 Penny (JC)	7936	781/2	7934	+ 134	79
04 Penn R R (4)	82%	8034	8214	+ 1	891
Di Penn R R rts	3%	314	35.	+ 1/4	31
3 Pecria & Eastern	17	17	17	- 6	12
7 Pere Marquette (8b)	170	165	170	1 10	120
9 Phelps Dodge (3)	98	98	98		971
9 Phelps Dodge (3)	4034	4014	4034	+ 84	
5 Phil-Read Coal & Iron	1436	14	14		139
2 Philip Morris (1)	9	9	9	-	i ga
29 Phillips Petrol (2)	3836	3814	38%	4 34	388
4 Pierce Oil	11/4	11/2	114		13
4 Pierce Oil	234	234	234		23
3 Pillsbury Plour (21/2b)	36	35%	36	4 86	354
50 Pitts Steel pf (7) AS 22 Pitts & W Va Ry (6) 3.Poor & Co (2)	100	100	100		100
22 Pitts & W Va Ry (6)	125	115	125	+ 10	124
3 Poor & Co (2) 1 Porto Rico Am Tob B	28 :	1 28	28	+ 1	28
1 Porto Rico Am Tob B	915	15	15		15-
1 Prairie Oil & Gas (21/4b)	5434	5434	5434	+ 34	543
3 Prairie Pipe Line (4 1/4b)	5834	5814	5816		584
4 Pressed Steel Car	934	91/4	934	+ 11/4	91
6 Procter & Gamble (2)	5816	57	575	- 35	571
3 Producers & Refiners	10	974	10		10
63 Pub Ser Corp N J (2.60)	8036	7734	7916	1+ %	79
1 Pub Ser N. J 6% pf (6)					
31 Pullman (4)	87%	86	861/4	- 96	1
8 Pure Oil (11/2)	- 23 %	234	231/2	4 34	23
15 Purity Bak (4)					
	1 1100			-	

8 Republic Ir & Steel (4) 81 78 81 + 34 80 9	4 Union Ofl of Cal (2a) 46 4 45 4 48 4 4
15 Reynolds Spring 41/2 47/4 4 1/2 + 1/2 47/4	6 Union Pacific (10) 221% 220% 221% + 2 2 7 Un Pacific pf (4) 82% 82% 82% 82% 4 7 75 United Aircraft 50 46 47% 4
12 Reynoids Spring res. R	75 United Aircraft 50 48 49 14 49
40 Reynolds Tob (3) AB 78 78 78 78 43 Reynolds Tob B (3) 51 1/2 50 1/4 51 1/4 + 1/4 51 1/4	78 United Aircraft
6 Richfield Oil Caiff (2) 29 28% 29 + 1/2 28%	4 Unit Clear St 5 5 5 5
3 Rio Grande Oli (2a) 20½ 20½ 20½ 20¼ 1 Rossia Ins (2.20) 37 37 37 37 37¼	265 United Corp 34 32% 33% + 136
1 Rossis Ins (2.20)	3 United Corp of (3) 47% 47% 47% + 19
	1 United Proit (4a) 1058 (1058) 10584 4 36 1
8 Safeway Stores (5) 123 129 120 + %1297 20 Safeway St 7'+ pf (7) AS 120 ½ 100 ½ 100 ½ + ½ 100 30 Safeway St 6'5 pf (6) AS 98 95 95 94 ½	315 Un Gas & Imp (1) 32% 32% 32% 32% + 1
70 Safeway St 7'+ pf (7) AS 109 12 109 12 109 12 + 12 109 30 Safeway St 8'+ pf (6) AS 96 96 96 94 12	5 Un Gas & Imp pri pf (5) 97% 97% 97% 4 %
14 St Joseph Lead (3b) 53 52 1/2 53 + 1/4 53	1 Un Piece Dye Whe
11 St Louis San Fran Ry (8) 112% 112 112% + 114 1111/2	16 United States & Prn Sec . 281/2 25 26 14 134
44 St Louis Ban Fran Ry pt (6) 92 4 92 4 92 4 69 2 4 6 12 69 2	7 U S Preight (3) 9734 96 9734 + 132
30 Safeway St. 5: pf (6) A6. 96 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90	1 Un Fiece Dye Wks 23 23 23 2 3 4 3 16 United Sectes & Frn Sec 26 3 25 26 4 1 3 7 U S Frieith (3) 973 96 973 1 1 2 2 U S Hoffman Mach (4) 21 207 207 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
7. Schulte Ret Stores 51/2 51/4 51/4 + 1/4 51/4	19 U S Ind Alcohol (8) 14234 140 142 + 31/2 1
18 Seaboard Air Line. 101/2 101/2 + 1/4 10	7 U S Leather A (4) 18 17% 18 + 1%
2 Seaboard Air Line pf 30 30 7 4 28-	2 U S Leather pr pf (7) 831/4 831/4 831/4
36 Sears-Roebuck (21/2a) 104 % 103 % 104 + 1 % 103 %	8 U 8 Realty & Imp (5) shad as 8874 4 34
2 Second Nati Intest	10 U 6 Rubber 29 1/4 29 29 1/4 + %
28 Servel Inc 93/4 91/2 91/2 - 1/4 91/2	11 U S Rubber 1st nf 51 51 61 45
4 Sharen-St. Hoop (2) 24 24 24 + 1 24 4	1 U S Sm & Ref pf (3½) 53½ 53½ 53½ + 2 294 U S Steel (7)
4 Shell Union Oil (1.40) 23% 23% 23% - 1/2 23%	5 United Stores A 61/2 61/4 61/4 + %
3 Shubert Theater 1414 14 14 + % 1214	1 Univ Leaf Tob (3) 36 36 36
95 8 mmons (3)	10 Util Pow & Tat & (2)
54 Simpler Con Oil (2) 26 25% 26 + % 25%	2 U S Hoffman Mach (4) 21 20 1 20 1 20 1 2 1 1 1 U S Ind Alcohol (8) 142 3 1 4 1 1 U S Leather 8 1 8 1 8 5 8 5 8 1 1 1 U S Leather 8 1 1 1 U S Leather 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
4 Skelly Oil (2)	1/Vadsco
1 8 loss Sheft St & Ir pi (1) 13/4 15/4 15/4 15/4 15/4 15/4 15/4 15/4 15	3 Vanadium Corp (4b) 53 1/2 55 55 1/2 + 134
6 80 Calif. Edigon (2) 5734 56 4 5734 + 34 57	11 Virs Caro Chemical 6 5% 6 4 %
7 Southern Pacific (6) 124 123 4 124 + 1 124 125	1 Va-Caro Chem 6% ptc pt. 27 27 27 + 1
1 St. Louis San Fran Ry pt (6) 6224 6224 6225 225 225 225 225 225 225 225 225 22	1.Vadsco
20 Spalding 1st pf (7) AS 110 110 110 1 110	03:Wabash: Ry
2 Spang Chalfant	1 Waldorf System (11/2) 27 27 27 4 14
2 Spencer Kellogg (1.60) 25 25 25 + 1/4 241/4	2 Walworth Co (1.20) 2876 2876 2876 + 34
3 Spicer Mis 24 1/2 24 1/2 1 4	1 Ward Baking pf (7) 85 14 85 14 85 14
1 Spiegel May Stern (3) 29 28% 29 + 1/4 28%	28 Warner Pictures (4) 43 4 42 43 + 14
1 Stand Com Tob (1) 8 % 8 % 8 % 8 8 8 %	10 Warner Guinfan (2)
151 Stand Gas & El (31/2) 121 4 117 120 + 4 119/2	2 Wesson Oil & Snowd (2) 25% 25% 25% 2
14 Stand Oil Calif (3b) 62 % 62 % 62 % - 14 62 %	2 Wessen Oil & Snow pf (4) 52% 52% 52% - 1/4
115 Stand Off N J (2b) 66% 65% 65% + % 66	1 West Dairy A (4) 4714 4714 4714 + 214
22 Stand Oil N Y (1.60) 34 78 34 78 34 72 78 34 78 12 12 14 12 14 1 12 14	1 West Dairy B 1434 1434 1434 + 112 357 Western Maryland 3176 291/2 311/2 + 342
7(Sterling Sec pf (1.20b) 13 12% 13 + % 12%	6 West Mary 2d pf
8 Stew War Speed (31/2a) 411/2 40% 40% - 18 40 W	6 Western Pacific pf 45 47% 47% 4
8 Stone & Webster (2) 68 4 67 721 68 74 7 174 4434 1	40 West Penn RI 7% pf (7) AS 104 104 104 104
2 Sun Oil (1a) 5934 5934 5934 — 14 60	olwestern Pacinc pr 40 West Penn RI 7° pf (7) AS 104 % 104 104 104 15 20 West Penn RI 6° pf (8) AS 97 % 97 % 97 % 1 12 20 West Penn F 7° pf (7) AS 115 % 115 % 115 % 115 % 15 80 West Penn F 8° pf (8) AS 104 103 % 104 4 11 6 Western Union Tel (8) 204 200 204 4 3 2
2 Superfor Oil 7% 2014 2014 2014 2114	BolWest Penn P 6% pf (8) A8113 % 113 % 115 % + 161
1 Superior Steel	6 Western Union Tel (8) 204 200 204 + 3 2
18uperior Steel 8% 8 8% + % 8½	8 Westingh Air Br (2) 47 48¼ 47 ½ 138 Westingh El & Mfg (5) 140½ 134½ 138 + ½ 13 Weston Elec Instrument (1) 30% 30 30% + ¼
13 Telautograph (1.05b) 1878 1372 1374 1374 1374 1374	3 Weston Elec Instrument (1) 30% 30 30% 4 14
7 Texas Corp (3) 56% 56% 56% + 1/4 56%	5 Westvaco Chiorine (2) 42 41% 42 4 1
35 Texas Gulf Sulphur (4) 57% 56% 57 + 1/2 57	1 White Eagle Oil (2) 28 28 28
17 Tex Pac Coal & Oil (5) 1114 11 1114 + 16 11	5 White Motor (2)
105 Texas Pac/Land Tr 13% 121/2 13% + % 131/4	14 Wilcox Rich "B" (2a) 2014 1934 20
3 Thatcher Mfg (.40) 20% 20% 20% 31 31	46 Willys Overland (1.20) 9% 8% 9% + 14
3 Tide Water Assoc Oil 13 1234 1234 + 14 1254	3 3 3 3 3 3 5 5
3 Tide Wat Assoc pf (6) 83 83 83 + 1 83	3 Worthington Pump & Mach 76% 75% 76% + 3%
11 Timben Det Arle (80b) 16 2 15 1 16 4 1 1 16	1 Wrigley Jr (Wm) (4) 69 69 69 + 1
52 Timken Roll Bear (3) 7914 73 790 + 116 79	2 Yale & Towne Mfg (5) 78 75 75 4 2 77 Yellow Trk & Coach 1814 1414 1812 + 34
3 Tobacco Prod (1.40) 334 354 354 356	77 Yellow Trk & Coach 15 1/2 14 16 15 1/2 + 3/4
39 Transcontinental Oil 8% 8% 8% + 18 8%	2 Youngstown Sh & Tube (5) 109 % 109 109 109 + 1 14 1
6 Syminston A	8 Zenith Radio (2) 10 9% 9% 12
Tetal asles 1.654 220: previous day 4.386 060: week asu 2	002 560: year sen. 1 288,400: January to dita 1 000 tes 410

13 Te 4 Te 7 Te 2 Te 17 Te 17 Te 17 Te 17 Te 105 Te 3 Th 3 Tid 3 Tid 11 Tir 52 Tir 3 To 6 To 39 Tr 4 Tr 14 Tr Total sales, 1.654.220: previous day, 4.386.960; week aso 2.002.560; year aso, 1.286.400; January to date, 1.086.564.610; year aso, 872.549.800; two years aso, 543.630.800
(a) Plus extras, (b) Including extras, (d) Partly stock, (f) 2½ quarterly in common stock, (h) Paid so far this year, (f) Payable in atock, (n) Payable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

XD-Ex.-dividend. XR-Ex.-rights, AS-Actual sales.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York. Dec. 14 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges firm. Great Britain in dollars: thers in cents.

Oreat Britain Demand. 4.87%: cables, stables, stables bills on banks. 4.87%: cables, stables bills on banks. 4.87%: cables, 5.931%: cables. 5.931%: cables. 5.931%: cables. 5.931%: cables. 5.931%: cables. 5.937%.

Belsium—Demand. 3.99%: cables. 5.237%.

Belsium—Demand. 4.0.35.

Norway—Demand. 6.07%: cables. 5.237%.

Denmark—Demand. 6.07%: cables. 5.237%.

Spain—Demand. 11.25.

Orecto-glovalis—Journal. 1.77%: Austria—Demand. 11.77%.

Austria—Demand. 14.07.

Roumania—Demand. 4.07.

Roumania—Demand. 4.1.50.

Brazil—Demand. 1.57.

Tokno—Demand. 4.1.50.

Brazil—Demand. 4.1.50.

Brazil—Demand. 4.1.50.

Brazil—Demand. 4.1.50.

Brazil—Demand. 4.95.

Montreal—Demand. 99.09%.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. Philadelphia, Dec. 14 (A.P.).—POULTRY—Live fewls, not Leshorns, fancy, 266/27: fair to 500d, 236/35: small and poor, 206/23: Leghorns, 22: ordinary, 176/21: fancy, Plymouth Rock, spring chickens, 246/25: ordinary, 206/23: mixed colors, fancy, 22 6/23: fancy roasting chickens, 5 pounds or over, 246/25: fancy broilers, 2 pounds or under, 25: old roasters, 166/20: turkeys, fancy, rounds, 27: ordinary, 25: geess, ordinary, 202/23: fancy broilers, 2 pounds or under, 25: old roasters, 166/20: turkeys, fancy, rounds, 27: ordinary, 25: geess, ordinary, 25: geess, ordinary, 25: geess, ordinary, 25: geess, ordinary, 26: geess, ordinary, 26:

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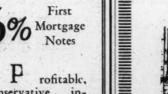
I WILL SELL

96,000 Racquet Club 7%, 1932, \$9.95, \$1,000 Hilliop Manor 1 at m. \$10,000 Jefferson Apt. 6%, 1 at Mort., 1939, Bid. \$2500 New, Amsterdam 6½%, 1st Ref., 1935, Bid. 18t Ref., 1935. Bid.
18t Ref., 1935. Bid.
180 Pairfax Apt. 1st and Ref.
180, 1943. Bid.
180 Smith Bidg., 1st Mortgage
6%, 1937. Bid.
1800 Pelham Terrnee lat Mortgage
1800 Pelham Terrnee lat Mortgage
1800 Mans, Ave. 1st Mort.
1802. Bid.
1800 Chatham Apt. 1st Mort.
1804, 1931. Bid.
1800 Chatham Apt. 1st Mort.
1807, 1931. Bid.
1800 Corcoran Courts 7%, 1935.
1800 Pelham Terrney
1800 Pelham Mort. &
1800 Pelham Terrney
1800 Pelham Mort. &
1800 Pelham Terrney
1800 Pelham Terrney
1800 Pelham Terrney
1800 Pelham Mort. &
1800 Pelham Terrney
1800 Pelh

02½. Miller Train Control @ 100 Washington Base Ball @

Virginia Plate Glass V. T. © 35.
56 Grent National Insurance
© 14.
100 Vasco, Products 8% pfd.
© 6.
5 Units International Fi-

THOMAS L. HUME 1412 G St. Nat'l 1346, 1347



conservative, investment of your funds . . . the safe, convenient security that is the first choice of the experienced investor.

We will gladly tell you more of the 6% notes now available

H. L. Rust Company 1001 15th Street N.W. Nat'l 8100 Established 1889

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, Dec. 14 (A.P.).—Prices: improved on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 80 france 89 centimes; 5 per cent loan, 105 francs. Exchange on London, was quoted at 25 francs 39 % centimes. 123 francs 92% centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 39% centimes.

London, Dec. 14 (A.P.).—Bar silver-count rates, short bills, 416445 per cent; three-months, 436418 per cent.

First Mortgage Notes

6%

Glover & Flather 1508 H St. N.W. National 1753

WE WILL BUY

Federal Security & Mortgage. Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty International Finance Units. Racquet Club Bonds Investment Bldg. Bonds Hilltop Manor. Vermont Bldg.

WE WILL SELL

50 F. H. Smith 71/2 % pfd. Bid 10 F. H. Smith 7% pfd. Bid. 150 U. S. Security Units @ 3. 5000 Fairfax 1st & Ref. Phila Bld 5000 Cavaller Apt. Bld. 3000 Fairfax Pittsburgh Bld. 100 Vasco Products A pfd @ 5. 100 Vasco Products Com. @ 3.

CAPITAL CITY CO. 509 Washington Bldg. Phone District 8291-8292

Reserve

FIRST MORTGAGE NOTES for your

JANUARY REINVESTMENTS

Make sure of safety and security for principal and interest. Backed by high-grade home and income-producing properties, this investment re-lieves you of all risk or worry.

Full 6% Yield Be Sure to Get Our Booklet

SHANNON & LUCHS

1435 K St. N.W.

Nat. 2345

CAPITOL TITLE & GUARANTEE CO.

gives

ten-day title service and title insurance in District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia.

> New York Title & Mortgage Co. with \$60,000,000 of assets

Chandler Building

Franklin 3900

National Metropolitan Bank

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, Over \$2,300,000.00

15th St., Opposite U. S. Treasury-115 Years Old OLDEST NATIONAL BANK IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA



Persistent Thrift Throughout the Year

-SPELLS READINESS for holiday or any other special demands.

Start saving with The Metropolitan This Payday. We've been doing business for over a century, and will be here to protect your cash in your old age. Tone Dollar or more will open a savings account.

Open Until 5:30 P.M., Monday, Dec. 16th

3% Paid on Savings

Christmas Cash Sent Anywhere by Draft and Cable

RAIL DEMANDS MARK BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE **DULL BOND MARKET**

Only \$5,600,000 in Turnover; Domestic Group's Tone Becomes Firmer.

FOREIGN LIST UNSTEADY

New York, Dec. 14 (A.F.).—Inquiry for railroad bonds of good grade found, ilmited offerings available today and prices hardened accordingly. There was a firmer tone throughout the domestic list at the close of the short session, but the market was an extremely dull affair, so dull, in fact, the total turnover for the two hours amounted to only \$5,600,000, comparable to some of the performances of the past summer.

The results of the bidding on the mew Treasury bills were in line with forecasts in banking circles. Offers on the \$100,000,000 issue totaled more than twice the principal amount, and the discounts at which the offerings was placed were equivalent to 2½, to 3½, per cent, or virtually the yields of the Government's outstanding short term paper. Reception of the bills, which represent the Treasury's initial venture in this form of financing, was regarded as satisfactory.

Carriers Continue Fair.

| 20| Iriah Free Siate | 5s. 1980 | 97% | 97% | 97% | 97% | 18| Italy, King of, 7s. 1951 | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 94% | 95% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% |

| 2|B & O cvt 4\(\gamma_2\), 1933 | B | 10|B & O cvt 4\(\gamma_2\), 1933 | B | 10|B & O cvt 4\(\gamma_2\), 1935 | B | 10|B & O cvt 4\(\gamma_2\), 1935 | B | 10|B & O cvt 4\(\gamma_2\), 1936 | B | 10|B & O cvt 4\(\gamma_2\), 1936 | B | 10|B & O cvt 4\(\gamma_2\), 1936 | B | 10|B & O cvt 4\(\gamma_2\), 1936 | B | 10|B & O cvt 4\(\gamma_2\), 1936 | B | 10|B & O cvt 4\(\gamma_2\), 1936 | B | 10|B & O cvt 4\(\gamma_2\), 1937 | B | 10|B & O cvt 4\(\gamma_2\), 1938 | 10|B & O cvt 4\(\gamma_2\), 1939 | 10|B & O cvt 4\(\gamma_2\), 1939 | 10|B & O cvt 4\(\gamma_2\), 1939 | 10|B & O cvt 4\(\gamma_2\), 1930 | 10|B &

88 | 88 | 88 | 88 | 88 | 88 | 88 | 89 | 44 | 99 | 44 | 99 | 44 | 99 | 44 | 99 | 44 | 99 | 44 | 101 | 76 | 102 | 101 | 76 | 102 | 109 | 41 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 103 | 107 | 48 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 |

Total bond sales today, \$5.418.000; yesterday, \$13.962,000; week ago, \$6.397,000; year ago, \$4.767,000.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Carriers Continue Fair.

First grade rails did as well as could be expected today considering the volume of the trading, and some fair gains developed, buying interest in this group, which ranks next to the Government-municipal classification, might be expected to improve in view of the tread in money rates which the Treasury operations would seem to forecast, and a revival of business based on midmonth as well as January F dividend and interest payments is anticipated.

Atchison listings were strong, the general 4s advancing a point, while the adjustment 4s and the convertible 4s of 1909-55 rose 1% each. Improvement was also shown by Canadian Pacific 4s, Rock Island 4s, New Haven 4/4s, and Union Pacific first 4s. St. Paul adjustment 5s gained a point and International Great Northern adjustment 6s rose 2½.

Industrials Are Unchanged. Carriers Continue Fair.

Northern adjustment 6s rose 2½.

Industrials Are Unchanged.

Little interest was taken in either the industrials or utilities, and both groups held at about yesterday's final prices. Foreign augars weakened. Guban Dominican 7½s touching a new low.

Trading in convertibles tapered off sharply and net changes proved to be small, except in the ralls. Atchison 4½s railied 3 points and New Haven 6s rose 4.

rose 4. United States Libertles and Treasurles fluctuated narrowly in a light market. The foreign group was dull and very irregular.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales-Regular call, 11:15 a. m.:
Potomac Elec. Cons. 5%, \$1,000 at 100, 400 at 984; 36. Ser. B. \$500 at 103%.
Oapital Traction Co., 5 at 75, 111
Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd. 10 at 95 %; Federal-American Co. com. 10 at 32%.
Mercenthaler Linotype. 10 at 107. 10 at 107%; 20 at 107.
Natl. Musc. & Inv. pfd. 50 at 4.
There is a 107.
Wash. Gas 6s, '33, Ser. A. \$1,000 at 107. Anacostia & Pot. Guar. 5s. \$1,000 at 91. Mergenthaler Linotype. 10 at 107 %, Wash. Gas 5s. \$2,000 at 99%. \$3,000 at

PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Bid.	Ask
mn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4 1/28, '33'	98	
mn. Tel. & Tel. Col. Tr. 5s.	103	
na. & Pot. River R. R. 1st 5s	81	85
A P. Tel. of Va. 58	100 1/2	
Capital Traction 1st 58	9134	921/2
Pot. Eles. Power Cons. 3s	971/2	100
ot. Eles. Power Cons. 5s	99 1/2	1001/2
E. P gl. & ref 6s	106	4.
Wash., Balto, & Annap. 1st 5s	65	69
Wash Gas Light. Genl. 5s Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Serfi 4 6s	99	103
Wash, Gas Lt. Co., Ser. B 6s.,	103 1/2	.44
Mash. Ry. & Elec. Cons. 4s	83 1/2	84
MISCELLANEOUS.		-
Barber & Ross, Inc., 648	891/2	100
theyy Chase Club 1st 5 1/28	100	
Dist. of Col. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s.	93	96
Wash. Consolidated Title 6s	1.44	100

Pot. Joint Stock Land Bk. 5s 93 98 Wash. Consolidated Title 6s 100 Wash. Market Cold Stge. 5s 95	4
PUBLIC UTILITIES.	
Amn. Tel. 222 TCApital Traction 775 76 Washington Gas 100 110 Wor & Wash. Steamboat 260 205 Potomac Elec. Power pid. 5tg. 110 110 Wash. Rr. & El com 450 600 Wash. Rr. & Elec. Co. prd. 9434 95 Wash. Bait & An com 6 Wash. Bait & An cptd. 6	1/4
NATIONAL BANKS.	-
Ospital 250 300	

aggs	1940
econd	1300
TRUST COMPANIES.	
mer. Security & Trust	140 550 300 550
SAVINGS BANKS.	
ank of Bethesda 65	45
Inited States 500 Vashington Mechanics 50	60
FIRE INSURANCE.	
merican	1

American 150 Corcoran 150 Firemen 1 150 Corcoran 150 Corc	REVIEW OF TRANS					
Columbia 18 14 Real Estate 175 Title & Inv. Co. of Md. com. 30 Wash. Cons'd Title Co. pid. 50	Sales :	Open	High	Low	Close	1
Wash, Cons'd Title Co. pid 50	RONDS				7-0	1
MISCELLANEOUS. Barber & Ross. Inc. com	\$36,000 Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s. 1949	96	96	82	83	1
Barber & Ross. Inc., com 16 1/2 20	36,000 Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949 383,500 Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	103	103	88	921/4	1
Chevy Chase Dairy pfd 102 108 Col. Sand & Gravel Co. pfd 88 95	32 000 C & P Telephone 1st 5s. 1929.	99%	100	991/2	991/2	P
Commercial Nati Co pfd 101 1/4 103	As 100 C & P Telephone of Va 5s. 1943	103 %	103 1/4	981/2		1
D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pld 55 86	30.000 City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948 58,600 Georgetown Cas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	102 1/6	1021/2			1
Federal Storage Co pfd 115 125	6.000 Pot El Pow 1st 5s. 1929 235,000 Pot El Pow cons 5s. 1936	100	100	99%	99%	1
Commercial Nati Co prid 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 10	235,000 Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	102	102	98	101	1
Lanston Monotype	76,700 Pot El Pow gen 6s, 1953 260,000 Wash Gas Light gen 5s, 1960					1
Merch. Tfr. & Storage com 113 120	323.900 Wash Gas Light ser A 6s, 1933.				101	1
*Mergenthaler Linotype 107 1107 %	323,900 Wash Gas Light ser B 6s, 1936. 352,500 Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	1106 %	107	10074	102%	1
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. Co. pfdNN 3% 4%	16.500 Wash Ry & El cons 48, 1901	102 1/2	102 1/2	101%	101%	1
Merch. Tfr. & Storage com. 113 120 Merch. Tfr. & Storage ptd. 100 103 *Mergenthaler Linotype Ngtl. Mige. & Inv. Co. ptdNN *Peoples Drug Stores ptd. 108 4 107 *Real Est Mige. & Guar. ptd. 7 16 120 Terminal Ref. & Wh's Corp. 4 15 120 The Carpel Corporation. 2234 33 Wash. Medicsi Bids. Corp. 100 Wash. Medicsi Bids. Corp. 100 Woodward & Lothrop ptd. 108 14	MISCELLANEOUS.	1				1
Security Storage 120	58,500 Barber & Ross Inc 6 1/2 s. 1937.	94	951/2	88 1/2	881/2	1
The Carpel Corporation 22%1 35	24,500 Chestnut F Dairy Inc 61/2s, 1941 5,000 Chevy Chase Club 1st 51/2s, 1976	1107	107	106	106 72	1
Wash, Mech. Mtse. Co. com. 11 15	9,000 D C Paper Mfg 1st 6s. 1937	95.74	90.74	90	30	4
Woodward & Lothrop ofd 1105 1/4	2,500 Wash Cons Title 6s. 1951				98	1
UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.	81,000 Wash Market Cold Dead of	96	961/4	96	96	4
These securities not listed under ex-	STOCKS.	1	Bet.		199	1
BONDS. Bid. Ask.	PUBLIC UTILITIES. 8.609 Capital Traction	105%	107%	74%	75	4
Americ Moure Club Sc.	1.466 Pot El Pow pf 6s	308	1114	108	11034	1
Army-Navy Club 5s				102 1/2	104	1
Commercial Club 1st 55 85	3.051 Washington Gas				100	1
Cita Club 78 10 10 Met. Club 4 28 20 83	60 Wash Ry & El com				95	4
STOCKS	NATIONAL BANKS					1
Anacostia Bank	23 Capital	250	265	230	230	1
Anacostia Bank 325 Chapin-Sacks 5 Did 40	5 Columbia	265	265	255	1255	

Natl. Mige. & Inv. Co. pidNN Peoples Drug Stores pid. Real Est. Mige. & Guar. pid. Security Storage Terminal Ref. & Wh's Corp The Carpel Corporation. Wash. Med. Mige. Co. com. Wash. Medicai Blds. Corp Woodward & Lothrop pid	
UNLISTED DEPARTMENT These securities not listed change rules:	NT. under ex-
BONDS.	Bid. i Ask.
Army-Navy Club 5s. Cosmos Club 4 1/4s Commercial Club 1st 5s. Cliz Club 7s. Met. Club 41/2s.	90 90 85 10 83
STOCKS 1	1

Commercial Club 1st 5s	10
STOCKS	1
Anacostia Bank	325
Chapin-Sacks 7% pfd Chapin-Sacks 7% pfd	100 1105
Connecticut Pie Co	40
Franklin National Bank	
Miller Train Control Munsey Trust Co.	150
North Cap. Savings Bank Northeast Savings Bank	20
Park Savings Bank	50 80
Wash Baseball Club	11 75
Wash, Baseball Club	20 35

BALTIMORE SECURITIES	
Baltimore. Dec. 14 (A.P.LC	losing
Appalachian Corporation	514
Baltimore Trust nw. com. ctf	88 1/2
Con. G. E. L. & Power	108%
midelies & Chieranty Fire	911/4
Maryland Casualty Mills	13
Baltimore City 3 %s. 1980	80
Sastimote City 3 250' Tage.	87

er 13. giving opening, high, low and closing figures.

| 39 | 35 | 35 | 35 | 521 | 521 | 455 | 476 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 50 | 60

2 Texarkana Ny J.
2 Texarkana Ny J.
2 Tex & Pac Sa. C. 1979.
15 Tokyo Elec Light 6s, 1953.
3 Union Drug of Del 5s. 1953.
3 Union Pac lat g 4s. 1947.
3 Union Pac Sa. 2008.
5 Union Pac 4s. 1968.
6 U S Rubber 5s. 1947.
1 U S Rubber 7bs. 1930.
1 Utah Lt & Trac 3s. 1944.
2 Utah Power & Lt 5s. 1944.

W YORK EXCHANGE	NEW YORK		THE PARTY OF THE P
Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co. Sale; assus Open Right Low Lest 12 California Petrol 5 %s, 1938	Sales in hundreds Right Lew Close	Bales in hundreds. High Low Close Elice Share (1s) . 18 18 18 1 1 1 1 1 1	Bales in hundreds. High Low Closs
3 Canadian National 4 to 1988 94 to 94 to 94 to 94 to 11 Canadian National 3a, std 100 to 100	1 Alexander Indust. 2 2 2 2 2 1 Allied Aviation . 1 1 1 1 5 Allied Mills	1 Emp Fub Set A(1.80) 23 23 23 23 25 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28	1 Pick Barth p (1%) 14 14 14 14 34 Pilot Radio A (1.20) 11% 11 11%
12 Ches & O evt 4\frac{1}{2}5, 1930 99\frac{1}{2}99\frac\	1 (Am Bakeries A 40 40 40 1 Am Olt Pati A (3r). 40 40 40 40 27 Am Com P A (30a) 24% 24% 24% 15 Am C Pow opt war. 44% 4 4 78 Am Cyan B (1.80). 28% 27% 28 1 Am Dept Stores 4% 4% 4% 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	4 Fairer Aviation 314 344 346 10 10 Fairen Lead Min 4 4 5 15 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	2 Prow Sec Oor pf 47 48 % 47 2 Pressed Metals Co. 24 % 24 % 24 % 46 Prince & Whitely 11% 11 11% 23 Prince & W pf (3) 39 38 % 39 12 Prodential Invest 18 13 % 18 Pub Util Holding 17 % 18 % 18 % 18 % 18 % 18 % 18 % 18 %
2°C Ind & L ref 38, 1947. 101% 101% 101% 101% 101% 101% 101% 101	1 Am Dept Stores	1Fis P&L 7% pf (7). 100 100 100 100 1 Pokker Aircraft . 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 10 Ford Mot Can A	8 Pub Util Holding. 17% 16 % 17% 180 Pupet Sd Pow p 6AS 99% 99% 99% 99% 98% 1Radio Products 20 20 SRainbow L Prod A. 13% 12% 13% 6Rainbow L Prod B. 5% 5% 5% 3% 3Reliable St (1%%1) 19% 19% 19% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18%
12(California Petrol 5 %s. 1938 984/9 884/9 984/9 884/9 984/9 84/9 984/9 884/9 984/9	80(Am Lt & Tr (10) A8 225 225 225 225 225 225 225 225 225 22	2 Garlock Pack (1.20) 21 ½ 21 ½ 21 ½ (1) Gen Alloys (8.0) . 10 10 10 ½ (1) 4 Gen Am Inv Co 10 ½ 10 ½ 10 ½ 10 ½ (1) ½ 10 ½ 10 ½ 10 ½ 10 ½ 10 ½ 10 ½ 10 ½	12 Reynolds Metal 2.40 24% 23% 24%
1 Cons Elec Pow of Wuert 7s, 1956. 89 89 89 89 1 Crown Williamstette Paper, Co. 1951. 100% 100	8 AngAm vot cod (.73) 16% 16% 16%	2 Olobe Underwriters 141/2 141/4 141/4 141/4 100ld Seal Electric. 51/2 51/2 51/2 51/2 51/2	2 Ross Stores 3% 3% 2% 2%
Deny R Or & West 53, 1955 92 92 92 92 92 92 92	12 Arisona Globe 10 12 13 15 16 16 17 16 17 17 18 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	2 Gramaph reta(2,91) 22 22 22 50 G A & P N V(5) AS 275 260 270 2 Grocery St Pr vtc. 14 14 14 2 Gf Oil Cor Pa(1½) 143% 143 143%	14 St Regis Paper (1), 21 20 % 21 35 at Creek Prod (2) 11% 11% 11% 15% 6 Schulte Un Sc-51 St 3% 3% 3% 3% 28 eman Bros (3). 43 42 % 3 8 Selected Indust 7 6% 6% 18 110 Zd pd(4.12%) 67% 67% 67% 2 Sentry Saf Control. 6% 6% 6% 6% 28 28 minisan/Wat 2.50 73% 7.5 % 6% 25 8 minisan/Wat 2.50 73% 7.5 % 7.5 % 7.5 %
42 Erie B R 5s, 1967	Asso CAES A (2.40gs) 41, 40% 41, 3Asso CAES A (2.40gs) 41, 40% 41, 3Asso CAES A (2.40gs) 41, 40% 41, 3Asso CAES A (2.40gs) 41, 40% 41,	3 Hall Lamp (2g) 15 15 14 15 14 15 14 16 14 16 14 16 17 18 16 17 16 17 16 17 16 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17	2 Sentry Saf Control. 6 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 18 2 ShawiniganWat 250 73% 75% 75% 75% 18 Seaffer Pen (3g) . 53 3 3 2 Senenandoah (6% ft. 10% 4 10% 10% 13 Senenadoah (6% ft. 10% 4 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10%
Cannett Co Inc 8s. 1934. 90 % 90 % 90 90 13 General Motors Accep 8s. 1937 . 101% 101% 101% 101% 101% 102 6 German Cen Agri Bk 6s. 1960 . 101% 102 101% 102 6 German Cen Agri Bk 6s. 1960 . 101% 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102	1] Aviation Credit 13/9; 13/9; 13/9; 3/9; 3/9; 48/4 48/4 48/4 48/4 48/4 48/4 48/4 48	11 Hydre El Berv (2). 41% 40% 41% 11% 11% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19%	50 Smith A O (2) A5 185 ½ 165 165 1 Solar Ref (2½) 24 34 24 102 Senors Products 2½ 2 2½ 1 Sou Cal Ed Cp (1½) 23 23 23 23 2 Southern Corp 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 2 South Penn Oil (2) 41½ 415 415 415
Oerman Cen As Bank es. 1938 85½ 85½ 85½ 85½ 85½ 85½ 85½ 85½ 85½ 85½	3 Bancomit Corp 48 % 48 48 % 48 48 % 48 % 48 % 48 %	1 ind Pipe Line n. 41% 41% 41% 20 Insuli Uti	2 South Royalty (1). 12\(\) 12\(\) 12\(\) 12\(\) 12\(\) 12\(\) 12\(\) 12\(\) 12\(\) 12\(\) 13\(\) 1
Signat Nor 5s. 1973 105 49	2 Branii T & Lt (2). 41 40% 41 1Brill B . Prof(1.80) 33 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	8 Lehman Corp 76% 74% 76%	130(StanOilOhio (2%)AS 85% 85% 85% 55% 35% 135 140 Few £4. 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125
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36 Mo Pac 5728, 1949 10972 10973 109	10 Darby Pet (1) 9 % 9 % 9 % 1 Decca Rec 14 1/2 1/2	2N Y Pet Roy (1) 16% 16% 16% 18% 18% 18% 3N Y Rio & B A. 10% 10 10 134 18% 12% 13% 12% 13% 12% 13% 12% 13% 12% 13% 12% 13% 12% 13% 12% 13% 12% 13% 12% 13% 12% 13% 12% 13% 12% 13% 12% 12% 13% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12	2 Ub Lt & P c pf (a) 100 % 100
41 Natl Dairy Products 5¼s, 1948 98 98 98 98 98 98 98	5 Detroit Aircraft . 8 734 8 6 Douglas Aircraft . 13 ½ 15 ½ 15 ½ 50 Draper Corp (4) AS 66 66 66 . 1 Dresser Mfg A(3½) 33 33 33 33 33 33 33 33 33 33 33 33 33		
5 N Y C ref & imp *725, 2013	75 Duke Power (Sa) AS 140 ½ 144 149 ½ 3 Earl Radio	14 Ohio Cop 1 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1	2 Vacuum Oil (44ks), 100% 100 100 10 Van Camp Packins, 18 13 15 7 Van Cam P pf(14k) 1945 15 1945 2 Venseulan Pet(20) 2% 2½ 3, 10 10 10 10 Van Cam P pf(14k) 1945 15 1945 2 Venseulan Pet(20) 2% 2½ 3, 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
4 N Y C mis 5. 2013. 103 ½ 14 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 106	3 Earl Radio E 1/2 1/2 25 1/2	1 Pacific West Oil . 15 15 15 2 Pandem Oil	1 Watson (3W) Co 1 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1
1N Y Tel ref. 6s, 1941. 10684, 10684, 10684, 10684, 10684, 10684, 10684, 10684, 10684, 10684, 10684, 10684, 10684, 10684, 10684, 10684, 10884,	Bales in lots of \$1.000. 3 Alabama Pow 4 ½s, 1967 A. 1 Aluminum Co Ss, 1952	High Low Close Sales in Jots of \$5. 94% 94% 94% 2Penn Dock & 2Penn Dock & 38 88 88 1 Penn Ohio Ed	000.
Northern Fachic Leading 105 /2 10	3 Alabama Pow 4½s. 1967 1 Aluminum Co 5s. 1952 2Am Assreates 6s. 1943. ww 6Am Comwith Pow 6s. 1949 29 Am O & 5s. 1928 1 Am Boll M. 248 24 Appaisch Pow 5s. 1956 9 Ark Pow & Let 5s. 1956 5 Asso G & E 5½s. 1977 2 Asso Tel Util 5½s, 1941 7 At Fruit & Sug 8s, 1949	103% 1031/1103% 1Penn P & L 5 08% 98% 98% 98% 5 108% 105% 105% 5 108% 105% 105% 5 108% 38% 38% 5 108% 108% 108% 5 108% 5 108% 108% 5 108% 5 1	
Paris-Lyons Med Rwy 7s, 1998 1045;1045;1045;1045; 1045; 1045; 21045;	SASSO G & B 5 128, 1917 2 Assoc T & B 1928, 1941 7 At Fruit & Sur 8t, 1949 26 Beil Tel Can 5s, B, 1957	102 % 102 % 102 % 102 % 7. Rem Arms 5: 3, Rochester Ce: 3 3 3 8t Louis Gas [101 % 101 % 101 % 1] San Antonio	4s. 1930 99% 99% 99% 99% 11 Pow 8s. 1953 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 Pub Ser 5s. B. 1958 95 95 95 95
4 IN Y State Rwys cons 4/s. 1962. 24 24 24 24 11 N Y Tel ref 6s. 1941 1 10 1064 1064; 1064	19 Cent St El 5½s, 1954 C 10 Cent St El 5a, 1948 6 Cent St P & L 5½s, 1953 3 Childs Co 5a, 1943	78 14 77 16 77 16 3 Scripps 3 1/2 3 Scripps 3 1/2 3 3 Snawsheen 2 46 Shell Un Oil 1 75 73 14 75 14 9 E P & L 6s 89 1/2 82 82 82 82 82 20 South Cal Ed 2 20 South Cal Ed	A Coke 6s. 1947 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79
Titley from the second second second second second	2 Cities Say Cas Pine Se 1042	22 12 2 12 18 18 19 18 19 18 19 18 19 18 19 18 19 18 19 18 19 18 19 18 19 18 19 18 19 18 19 18 19 18 19 18 19 18 19 18 19 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	8 5s. 1937 90\(4 \) 90\(\) 90\(\) 90\(\) 90\(\) 90\(\) 90\(\) 90\(\) 90\(\) 90\(\) 90\(\) 90\(\) 104\(\) 10
1 Rhine Westphalia Elec 88, 1992 85 9a 65	4 (Cons Gas Balt 5s, F, 1965 1 (Cons Pub 64s, 1936 1 Cons Textile 8s, 1941 6 (Cont Gas & El 5s, A, 1958	103 103 103 103 2 Texas City G 92 92 92 11 Texas P & L 75 75 15 1Tri Util 5s, 1 86 % 86 % 86 %	28 53. 1948

3 ElPowert opt war. 20% 25% 26% 5 Para Cab (2.40)	3 Zonie Prod (1)) 21 % 20 % 20 %
DOMESTIC BONDS. High Low Close	Sales in Jots of \$5.000. Siles Low Close
A	6 Pacific West Oil 81/28; 1943. ww 88 86 86
3 Alabama Pow 4 1/28, 1967 94 % 94 % 94 %	2 Penn Dock & Ware 8s, 1949 94 94 94
1 Aluminum Co 5s, 1952	5 Penn Ohio Ed Ss. 1950, xw
2 Am Aggregates 6s. 1943. ww 88 88 88	1 Penn Ohio Ed 5 4s. B. 1959 92% 92% 92% 92%
6 Am Cmwlth Pow 6s. 1949 103% 103% 103%	1 Penn P & L 5s. D. 1953
29 Am G & E Ss. 1928	5 Phila Elec 5 4s. 1972
7 Am Pow & L 8s. 2016	5 Phila Elec 5s. 1960
13 Am Doll M 5c 1948 9814 98 9814	5 Power Corn N V 51/2 1947 197 197 197
24 Appelech Paw Sc 1058 9714 9734 9714	10 Puget Sd P & T. \$16s. 1949
0 4-b Par & Tet 8e 1056	100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100
BALL FOW OF DEL 38, 1930 19072 90 72 90 72	7 Dam Arms 816 - 1828
5 ASSO G & 5 5 725. 19 (1	1 reem Arms 5/28, 1930
2 Assoc Tel Util 3 48, 1941 102 4 102 4 102 4	3 Rochester Cent Pow 58, 1933 79 79 79
7 At Fruit & Sug 8s, 1949 3 3 3	
	3 St Louis Gas & Coke 6s, 1947 79 79 79
26 Rell Tel Can St. R. 1957	1 San Antonio Pub Ser 5s B. 1958 95 95 95
20,200 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	10 Scripps 5 %s. 1943 89 88 88
C	3 Shawaheen 7s. 1931
19 Cent St El 5 %s, 1954 78 4 77 % 77 % 77 %	46 Shell Un Oil 4s. 1949 981/2 98 1 981/2
10 Cent St El 5s, 1948	14 9 E P & L 6s A 2025 Y-W 10214 10214 10214
6 Cent St P & L 5 1/2 s. 1953 89 1/2 89 1/4 89 1/4	2 South Cal Pd Se 1044
3 Childs Co 58, 1943	20 Court Cal Ed Sa 1081
1 Cigar Stores Real 51/4s. A. 1949 7776 7274 7274	20 South Car ad 38, 1931
2 Cities Ser 5s. 1966 8436 8436 8436	1 court Car Gas ps. 1937
Sicities Ser Gas 51/s 19/2	9 Southern Nat Gas 6s. 1944 83 92 1/2: 93
2 Cities Say Cas Pine Se 1042	3 Southwest P & L 6s A. 1922
27 Cities Car Dow 51/2 1050	2 Staley Mfg 6s. 1942 98 98 98
2 Clave Tarm Bld. 6. 1952	6 Standard P & L 6s. 1957
ACCOR Com Bide 68. 1941	
Cons Gas Bait St. F. 1965 103 103 103	2 Teras City Gas Ss. 1948 1 70341 70 1 70
1 Cons Pub 6%s, 1936 92 92 92	11 Teyes P & T. Se 1056
1 Cons Textile 8s, 1941 75 75 75	1 Tri Heil Se 1870
6 Cont Gas & El 5a, A. 1958 8616 8814 8814	2.21. 01. 00. 10.0
D	25 Man & Co do 1044
5 Denv & Salt Late 6: 1960 1 99341 99141 9914	35 Ulen & Co 65, 1944
1 Detroit C Gas 6s. A. 1947	1 Un Lt & Ry 6s A. 1952
41 Detroit Edison 5s A. 1949	JUS Radiator 5s A. 1938 82% 82% 82% 82%
1 Det Inter Bridge 61/4 1052	2 U S Rubber 6 4s. 1931 96 1/2 96 1/2 96 1/2
12 Divie Gulf Ges 81/4 A 1027 3972 9972 9972	5 U S Rubber 6 1/2 s. 1937 94 94 94
31 Ons 6728, A. 1931, WW 64 62 62	1 U S Rubber 6 1/2s, 1939 95 95 95
2 Empire O & B 81/- 1048	5 Util Pow & Lt Ss. 1959. ww
2 E 5 728, 1942 86 86 86	FOREIGN BONDS.
1/Padagal Water With too	3. Rochester Cent Pow 5s. 1933 79 79 79 79 3. Rochester Cent Pow 5s. 1933 70 79 79 79 3. St. Louis Gas & Coke 6s. 1947 70 79 79 1. San Antonio Pub Ser 5s. B. 1938 95 95 10 Scripps 5½s. 1943 89 88 88 88 3. Sha waheen 7s. 1931 98½ 98 98 46 Shell Un Oil 4s. 1549 98½ 98 98 47 3 E P & L 6s. A 2025. x.w 103½ 103½ 103½ 103½ 21 South Cal Ed 5s. 1944 101½ 101½ 101½ 101½ 21 South Cal Ed 5s. 1945 100% 100½ 100½ 100½ 1 South Cal Ed 5s. 1941 90½ 90½ 90½ 90½ 3 South Cal Ed 5s. 1951 100½ 100½ 100½ 100½ 1 South Cal Ed 5s. 1951 90½ 90½ 90½ 90½ 2 Stater Mfg 6s. 1942 90½ 90½ 90½ 90½ 2 Stater Mfg 6s. 1942 96½ 96½ 98 98 96 8 Standard P & L 6s. 1957 96½ 96 96 2 Texas City Gas 5s. 1948 79¼ 97½ 97½ 97½ 1 Tri Util 5s. 1979 90 90 90 35 Ulen & Co 6s. 1944 U 88½ 82½ 82½ 1 Un L& & Ty 6s A. 1932 100 100 100 35 Ulen & Co 6s. 1946 97½ 90 90 90 35 Ulen & Co 6s. 1946 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98
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10 F. a Fow & Lt 5s. 1951	1 Buenos Altes Flor 18, 1902 9172, 9172, 9172
11/G-11 G	Signal Book Con to B 1811
11 Gatineau Pow 5s, 1956 9234 9214 9214	S Cent Bank Ger 68 B. 1951 Tria Tria Tria
11 Georgia Pow 5s. 1967	4 Chile Cons 7s. 1960 93 92% 93
b Grand Trunk 61/2s, 1936	15 Com Privat Bank 5 %s. 1937 83% 83% 83%
25 Gulf St Util 5s, A. 1956	D
W 1 1 1 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 3 1 2 1 3 1 2 1 3 1 2 1 2	12 Danish Con 5 1/28, 1955 98 97% 97%
3 Houston Gulf Gas 81/4 1943	
11 Houston Gulf Gas 8s A 1042	2 Ercole Mar Elec 6 1/4s A. 1953, ww
3 Hygrade Food St. A 1949	7
65 65 65	8 Finland B M Bb & 1081 72141 72141 7214
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6 To die none le 7 1 102 % 102 % 102 % 102 %	7 Ger Cons Mun 7s 1047
Gindianapons P & L 3s. A. 1957 98 1/2 98 1/4	Con Come Main in 1947
5:Interi Pow Sec 7s, E. 1957	5 Ger Cons Mun es, 1947 82 % 82 % 82 % 82 %
2 Interi Sec Am 5s. 1947 8334 8334 8334	
14 Interstate Pow 6s. 1952	6 Hamburg El 7s, 1935 99 99 99
1 Inters Power 5s, 1957	2 Hamburg El 5 1/28, 1938 85 85 85
5 Iowa-Nebr Lt & P 5s. 1957	
E	1 Isarco Hyd El 7s. 1952
3 Kelvinator 8s. 1936, vw	17 Ital Sup Pow 6s. 1963
1 0978 0978 0978	1 It Sup Pow 6s A 1963 xw 71 71 71
3/Laclede Gas 516s 1075	M
21 Lahigh P G 6. A 2006	1 Manufald M & 8 7s 1041 001/1 001/1 001/1
17 (bbs West & 7 2026	1 Manufelli M & B 78, 1941 92/2 92/2 92/2 92/2
1 Labor. McNell & L 54, 1942 92 92 92	1 Medellin Gol 75, 1981 76 76 76
M M	8 Mendoza Pr 7/23, 1951 90 1 89 1/6 89 1/8
B Manitoba Pow 5 2s. A. 1951 99 1/4 98 1/4 98 1/4	
2 Mass Gas 5 2s. 1946	1 Parana Bras 7s, 1958 75 75 75
1 McCord Rad 6s. 1943, ww	3 Prussia P 6 61/28, 1951
1 Montreal L H & P Ss. A. 1951 9914 9914 9914	1 Prussia F 8 6s, 1952
N	SiGer Cons Mun 6a, 1947 82 1/4 82
2 Nat Pow & Lt 6s. A. 2028	I Ruhr Cas Corp 61/28 A. 1933 801/2 801/2 801/2

 5 Nor Ind P S 5s, 1969. 1 Nor State Pow 6½s, 1933 1 Ohio Power 4½s, D. 1956 5 Owwer Falls 6s, 1941 3 Owwer Falls 6s, 1941 Total stock sales—Today, 583,200 shares AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex dividend. XI	102 ½ 102 ½ 102 ½ 94 94 94 81 81 81 99 99 99 year ago, 620,300 shar Ex rights. (a) Plus	1 Stinnes 7s. 1946. 10 Unit El Svc 7s. 193 es. Total bond sales— extra in stock. (b)	Plus 10% in stock. (f) Parab
stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in (n) New. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Wi		. (r) Cash er stock.	(ur) Under rule. (wi) When is
LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET. POULTRY-Alive: Turkeys, young. 31@ 32: old hens. 28@30: old toms. 25@26:	Idaho. 100-lb sacks. F S. No. 1. 3.75@4.00: sacks round whites. U 4.35.	New York. 150-ib.	DAILY COTTON MARK New York, D PORT MOVEMENT.

104 ½ 104 % 104 % 91 91 91 93 % 93 % 93 % 93 % 93 % 97 % 97 % 102 ½ 102 ½ 102 ½

15 East Washington 136 Sec Sav & Coml 10 United States 432 Washington Mechanics	600	39 521 600 60	35 455 600 50	35 476 600 60	AS—Actual sales.—IO-Ex dividend. XR stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in (n) New. (ww) With warrants. (xw) With
21 American 12 Corcoran 1,135 Piremen's 441 National Union TITLE INSURANCE 293 Columbia 75 Real Estate	163	170	163	10	LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET. POULTRY-Alive: Turkeys, young, 31@ 32: old hens, 28@30: old toms, 25@28: broilers, large, 25@28: chickens, medium, 23@28: broilers, mail, 30: Leghorns, Leghorns, beginners, be
10 Wash Cons Title Ins pf	50	50	33 50 17	33 50 171/2	broilers, 24@25: large fowls, 26: small fowls, 22@23: ducks, 15@20: geese, 15: young keats, 40@50. Dressed: Turkeys.
1,092 Barber & Ross Inc com	100%	1110	22 214 106¾ 105	22½ 223 109%	young, 376/38; old. 336/35; Leghorns. brollers. 30; fowls. 276/28; chickens. large. 326/33; chickens. small. 366/37; geese. 256/ 26; keats. 756/80.
1,459 Col Sand & Gravel pf	104 88 10034	105 88 102 1/2	95	90 101 1/4 80 95 33	BUTTER—Country packed, 22, EGGS—Average receipts, 53@55; hen- nery, 58@60.
1.877 Federal-American com 1.003 Federal-American pf 90 Federal Storage Co pf 2.942 Lanston Monotype 948 Mer Tfr & Stee com	125	125	98 1115 105	100 120 106 111	LIVE STOCK—Lambs. 121/2; caives. 15. APPLES—Supplies. moderate: demana light; market, steady. Barrels: No sales reported. Boxes: Washington, extra fancy.
894 Mer Tir & Stae pf	107	109% 5%	334	100 107 4 107	Delicious, medium to large size. 3.75. Bushel baskicii. Pennayivalai. U. S. Mo. 1. 24. Inches up. Northwestern Greenlass. 2.25. Yorks. U. S. No. 1. 24. Inches up. fair condition. 1.50. Black Twiss. fair condition. 1.75. Virsinia. U. S. No. 1. Orimes. 2.75. Inches up. slightly slack pack.
19,814 Real Est Mtge & Guar pr 549 Security Storage	125	. 55	48	71/4 1112 48 11 1100	condition. 1.75; Virginia. U. S. No. 1. Orimes. 2½ inches up. slightly slack pack. 2.00%2.25; U. S. No. 1. 2½ inches up. Staymans. mostly around 2.00; few fine quality high as 2.50; U. S. No. 1. 2½
120 Wash Medical Bldg Corp. 282 Woodward & Lothrop pf. UNLISTED DEPARTMENT. 1.600 Army & Navy Club Ss. 1961. 3.500 Cosmos Club 4/5a (ret.annually)	110	110	105	105	Grimes, 2½ loches up, simily since pack, 2006;225; U. S. No. 1, 2½, inches up, Staymans, mostly acount 2.00, 1e.; 2½, cuality since and 2.00, 1e.; 2½, inches up Yorks, 1.50; U. S. No. 1, 2½, inches up Yorks, 1.75; U. S. No. 1, 2¾, inches up Yorks, 1.75; U. S. No. 1, 2¾, inches up, Black Twiss, 1.75; 2.00, and 1.00, CABBAGE. Supplies, moderate, demand.moderate; market, steady New York, 100.
1,000 Coml Club 1st 5s, 1938	93	93	85	85 90%	ib. sacks. Danish type, mostly 2.00: 90- ib, sacks. Danish type, mostly 1.75: South Carolina. 1½-bushel nampers, pointed
218 Chapin Sacks pf 10 Chr Heurich Bry 98 Departmental Bank 200 Miller Train Control 138 Park Savings Bank 10 Raieigh Hotel	25	25	100 25 6 1	100 25 10 1	CELERY - Supplies, moderate: demand, moderate: market, steady, New York, 2-3 crates, mostly 3.75; California, crates, 5.50er.6.0; crates, fine quality and condition, 3.7504.00.
10 Raleigh Hotel 10 Raleigh Hotel 400 Washington Sav Bank 25 Woodridge-Langdon Sav Bank.	30.	75 17 30	75 14 30	75 17 30	LETTUCE—Supplies, moderate: demand, moderate: market, steady. California, crates, loebers type, 4-3 dosen, 5,0465 50; fairly well headed, 4,75; 6-dosen, fair quality, 4,0084.25. Florid-dosen, fair bushel
THE RESERVE THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED IN COLUMN TWIND TWO IS NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED IN	CO MAN	-		-	quality. 4.00@4.25: Florida. 11/2-bushel

| Montreal Pow & Lt 6s, A 2026 | 2021 Pow & Lt 6s, A 2026 | 3 New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1948 | 6lN Y Pow & Lt 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)s, 1967 | 5 Ming Falls Pow 6s, 1950 | 5 Nor Ind P S 5s, 1969 | 1 Nor State Pow 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)s, 1933

| Description of the American Service of the Servic

91% 91% 197.000. able in issued. KET. Dec. 14.

93% 98% 98% 87% 87 87% 80 80 80

(Reported by J. & W. Selisman & Co.)
Rate. Maturisy 18. 1930. 100 14-2. 200 29-32
31- Mar. 18. 1930. 100 128-33 100 30-32
31- Mar. 18. 1930. 100 228-33 100 30-32
31- Mar. 18. 1930. 98 22-22 98 28-32
31- Sept. 18. 1932. 98 22-22 98 28-32
31- Sept. 18. 1932. 98 22-32 98 28-32

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

The Christmas party M the Bank Women's Club of Washington will be held at the Huguenot on Thursday at 6 o'clock in the evening. There will be a dinner and special entertainment. Miss Mabel V. Royce, of the Washington Loan & Trust Co, and vice president of the club, will preside.

Washington Loan & Trust Co., and vice president of the club, will preside.

The Bond Club of Washington will meet at the Cariton Hotel on the atternoon of December 27. The limited on meeting will be addressed by Paul Clay, formerly an annalist for Moody's Investment Service and now affiliated with United States Shares Corporation.

Herbert B. Smithers, of New York, and Maurice H. Brant, of Chicago, two partners in Eastman, Dillon & Co., visited with Resident Manager Arthur Forsker of that firm last week.

J. Thilman Hendrick and Karl W. Corby, attended the regular meeting of directors of the Lanston Monotype Co., in Philadelphia last week.

G. K. Sams, long engaged in the wholesale and retail drug business. In the South, has joined the North American Dye Corporation, Monat Vernon, N. Y., and will make his future home in Washington.

James A Soper, Lincoln National Bank, past president of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, and T. Hunton Leith, Security Savings & Commercial Bank, national executive councilman of the institute, attended a forum meeting of the Philadelphia chapter last week.

Curb Review

New York, Dec. 14 (A. P.).—Desultory trading characterized today's brief seasion of the curb market, with the price movement irregular. Active, issues, as a rule, pointed upward, but another flock of new low records were established by ordinarily inactive specialities. The day's sales fell short of 600,000 shares.

Public utilities ran into some further selling in the early trading, but atrong buying support was again supplied and the group closed irregularly higher. Electric Bond and Sharedipped to 85% and then rebounded for 86% for a small fractional gain. American & Foreign Power warrantsclosed 2½ points higher at 72%, after having been down to 60% American Light & Traction jumped 8 points on a few sales, Central & Southwest utilities (new) 4% and Standard Power & Light, 4%.

Dubliser Radio and Pilot Radio Tube, in which special developments are reported to be pending, extended their recent gains. Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea, for which there is a thin market, jumped 20 points and Tubize Artificial Silk dropped 10.

Investrent Trust, Holding & Trading Corporation shares were mixed with a brisk demand for Pennroad as one of the few features. Tri-Consimental issues showed moderate gains but Goldman Sachs turned heavy.

Little interest was shown in the oils although Guiff moved up 2 points on a few sales. Aviation shares were singish and a moderate gain in Ford of Canada was the only development of consequence in the motor group.

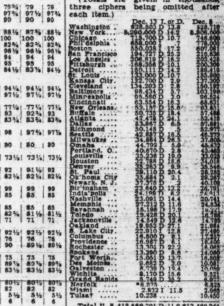
New low prices for the year were registered by American States Afamrad Corporation, Mangel Storsé, Middoontinent Laundry and a few others.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended December 12, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated \$12,580,701,000. as against \$13,469,944,000 last week, and \$14,-286,955,000 in this week last year. There is here shown a decrease of 6.8 per cent from 1928. Canadian clearings aggregated \$340,966,000, against \$399,717,000 last week and \$386,024,000 in this week last year. Following are returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week, as compared with this week, as compared with this week last year.

(Totals are given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.)

Washington: \$38,800,0 13,8 \$28,100



10.238 10.480

Total U. 8.812.880.701 D 11.9 \$13.460.944

Outside N. Y. 4.290.701 D 7.0 4.661.944

Montral DOMINION OF GRANDA 18.01.331

Toronto 12.7387 D 14.7 136.709

Winnipes 68.938 D 4.2 80.884

Total Sanda 18.480.606 D 11.4 \$399.717

Total Wesk' \$40.606 D 11.4 \$399.717

Total University 18.40.606 D 11.4 \$399.717

Total University 18.40.606 D 11.4 \$399.717

CHICAGO GRAIN.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Dec. 14 (A.P.).—WHEAT—
Bpot, essy: No. 1 Northern spring, c. 1. L.
New York, 1.46%: No. 2 hard winter;
f. o. b. New York, 1.28%; No. 2 Manitoba, 1.46%; No. 2 mixed durum, 1.21%;
No. 2 amber durum, 1.28%; No. 2 yellow, c. 1. f.
New York, 1.06%; No. 3 yellow, d. 1. f.
New York, 1.06%; No. 3 yellow, d. 1. f.
1.105% o. b. New York, and 1.68%;
L. 1. f. export.
BARLEZ—Easy; domestic, 78%; c. 1. f.
New York.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

DEPOSITS INCREASE IN RESERVE BANKS

Healthy Christmas Trade Is Believed Indicated by Weekly Statement.

LIGHT DAY ON MARKET

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

A healthier Christmas trade is redividual accounts in Washington banks as reported yesterday by the Federal Reserve Board, local debits for the week ended December II beflected in an increase of debits to ining \$58,140,000, or \$4,004,000 greater than the preceding week.

In the local Federal Reserve district there was a slight decrease however, the aggregate for the week, \$317,707,000, being \$120,000 behind that of the week ending December 4 and \$32,909,000 lower than the week ending December 12, 1928.

Debits to bank accounts in leading cities aggregated \$16,499,000,000, or 17 per cent above the total for the week prior, including but five business days and 17 per cent below the corresponding week of last year.

Aggregate debits for 141 centers for which figures have been listed since January, 1919, amounted to \$15.634,000,000, as compared with \$13.266,000,000 for the previous week and 000,000, as compared with \$13.266,-000,000 for the previous week and \$18,976,000,000 for the comparative

More Members Sought.

A new membership campaign has been started by the membership com-mittee of Washington Chapter, Amer-ican Institute of Banking, chairman of which committee is Robert H. Lacey, Columbia National Bank. Mr. Lacey is sending letters to all of last Lacey is sending letters to all of last year's members who have not yet renewed membership, and an effort is being made to secure new members. Many bank officers and employes, who are eligible for membership in the chapter, have not yet availed themselves of the opportunity.

The educational committee of the chapter is also prearing the program.

which opens January 27, this work being handled by Acting Chairman Aubrey O. Dooley, Federal-American Nutional Bank, during the iliness of Chairman Frank M. Perley, American Security & Trust Co. The second semester will include courses in banking fundamentals, commercial law, negotiable instruments, standard banking, analysis of financial statements, business forecasting and trust functions.

Bank for Express Co.

Through the filing of a notice of amougn the filing of a notice of intention with the superintendent of banks of the State of New York, proceedings were initiated by the American Express Co. for organization of a new bank and trust company to be known as the American Bank & Trust Co.

The establishment of this bank is looked upon as a logical development in the activities of the American Ex-press Co., and is made convenient by in the activities of the American Express Co. and is made convenient by release this year of the large capital investment which the company had in the express transportation business. The new bank and trust company will engage in a general banking and trust company business in the city of New York, thus supplementing the financial services now rendered by American Express Co. and developing business which is not now evailable to that company. Application will be made for a trust company charter under the New York law, and it is expected that the new institution will begin business early in April, 1930, with a paid-in

Charles B. Gilett has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the Mortgage-Bond & Title Corporation, the holding company organized earlier this year to combine the Mortgage-Bond Co. of New York and the Maryland Mortgage & National Title Co., of Baltimore. He succeeds the late George A. Hurd.

Title Co. of Baltimore. He succeeds the late George A. Hurd.
George Ramsey. of Harris. Forbes & Co., and R. M. Hurd have been elected to the board of directors of the Mortgage-Bond & Title Corpora-

The United States Steel Corporation is arranging for the expenditure of \$300,000,000 on a program of expansion and improvement, which will take about three years to complete, according to Dow, Jones & Co., and which will result in a substantial increase in the corporation's productive capacity.

Col. Robert W. Stewart, former chairman of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, has been elected a director of the Indiana Limestone Co.

The Chemical National Associates. Inc., trading and management company organized by the Chemical Bank & Trust Co., last September with paid-in funds of \$40,000,000, reported today that 75 per cent of its total resources on December 10 was in cash, call and demand loans and Government bonds, the balance being invested in securities.

ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

Gabriel Snubbers, Barnett Leather J. T. B.—Please give me some in-formation on Gabriel Snubbers and Barnett Leather. Are any dividends being paid on either one of these stocks?

and not suitable for the employment of investment funds.

Kolster Radio.

V. K.—Kindly advise me in regard to Kolster Radio. I bought some for \$8 per share. Should I sell now at a loss or hold on to it for a while?

Answer—The stock is entirely speculative and this column can not give advice relative to speculative market commitments, neither can it venture to predict future movements in any issue. As to whether you should any issue. As to whether you should sell your stock or not is a matter for you to determine.

National Family Stores.

A. V. R.-I have had such a sad experience in attempting to buy stocks for speculative profit and in-asmuch as I can not afford to lose any of my remaining capital, wish to consider a preferred issue which will be a sound investment and yet yield me a good rate of income. Will you kindly give me your conjoin on Na-

on Real Estate Exchange.

Harry A. Seay with offices on the first floor of the Woodward Building, who has been in the real estate investment business in this city since 1908, has been elected to the right to a seat in the recently organized New York Real Estate Securities Exchange, which will be formally opened tomorrow.

His election will give Mr. Seay the privilege of trading on the floor of the exchange, which is organized along the lines of the New York Stock Exchange. The new exchange has been established for the purpose of providing a medium for the sale or exchange of mortgages, stocks and bonds secured by real estate holdings and is designed to make more liquid the market for these securities.

More Members Sought.

O. D. E.-I shall appreciate any in-Are not the Graham brothers well thought of in automotive circles? Does the present selling price of this stock constitute a bargain? What i its par value? of its selling at the present low

of its selling at the present low figure?

Answer—The Graham brothers are a big factor in the automobile business and have been for several years. Production of cars by this company in the first nine months of 1929 amounted to 71,682 vehicles, as against 65,480 for the same time in 1928. Sales in the March quarter this year were nearly \$9,000,000 ahead of the first three months in 1928. Net income amounted to 30 cents per common share, as against only 15 cents in the first quarter of last year. This, along with the general break in the stock market in the past month, would account for the low selling price. The overproduction in the automobile industry has resulted in some liquidation of auto stocks, but it is stated by officials in the inbut it is stated by officials in the inbut it is stated by officials in the in-dustry that the outlook for 1930 is good. Graham-Paige appears to be centering its attention in the export markets, the company having the dealer connections in 70 foreign coun-tries. No dividend is paid on the common stock at the present time and the stock, therefore, can not be regarded as an investment.

Kolster Radio.

C. G.-Kindly let me have York law, and it is expected that the new institution will begin business amount to only \$1.276.484, as safe any in April, 1930, with a paid-in capital of \$10,000.000 and surplus and organization reserves of \$6,000,000. The principal office will be in the American Express Building at 65 Broadway, New York City.

Light Day on Exchange.

Bond and stock sales receded slightly from Friday's levels at the closing session of the Washington Stock Exchange for the week. Bond sale volume, in which \$5,000 sales of Potomac Electric 5s at point and point and fractional declines were prominent, aggregated \$12,000 or \$2,300 under the previous day. There was another \$5,000 aggregate in Washington Gas 5s at 99%, last sale price.

Stock turnover was 138 shares, or 27 below the preceding session's. Mergenthaler Linvarpe was acousted.

Brunswick Balke Collender.

below the preceding session's.

regenthaler Linotype was popular
th a 50-share exchange, two lots
10 and 20 selling at 107, latest
gure, and two of ten at a fractional
se.

Gillett Chosen Chairman.

Charles B. Gilett has been elected
hairman of the board of directors
of the Mortgage-Bond & Title Corthe Mort

of the Mortgage-Bond & Title Corporation, the holding company organized earlier this year to combine the Mortgage-Bond Co. of New York and the Maryland Mortgage & National Title Co. of Baltimore. He succeeds the late George A. Hurd.

George Ramsey, of Harris, Forbes & Co., and R. M. Hurd have been elected to the board of directors of the Mortgage-Bond & Title Corporation.

Directors of the United States Savings Bank have just declared their eguiar quarterly dividend of 7½ per suppers safe.

regular quarterly dividend of 7½ per International Combustion Engineering cent, payable December 31. I. J.—Your advice regarding Inter-national Combustion Engineering, which I bought at 40 and Warner Aircraft at 15 would be greatly ap-preciated. Are the future prospects of these companies bright or other-wise?

wise?
Answer-Warner Aircraft pays no Answer-Warner Aircraft pays no dividends and is speculative. In the case of the aircraft industry it will be a survival of the fittest and if you desire to place your money in aircraft stocks, it is suggested that you buy only securities of companies well managed, and with large working capital.

International Combustion recently passed the dividend on the common

International Associates, Inc., trading and management company organized by the Chemical Bank & Trust Co., last September with passed the dividend on the common stock and anyone who would buy it at this level is gambling. While officials of the company stated that the passing of the common dividend was due to the large amount of work and the bank of the books and the expansion of cash, nevertheless it will take some time before the stock will sell at its recent high level of scates is invested in securities, according to the publishers of the Encyclopedia Americana, who point out that this compares with more than the passing the company stated that the passing of the common dividend was due to the large amount of work on the books and the expansion of cash, nevertheless it will take some time before the stock will sell at its recent high level. For the year ended December 31, 1928, the common dividend two rears are so. 98.48 (combined two rears are 98.49 (combined three years are needed December 31, 1928, the company reported a net income of the company reported a net

THE WASHINGTON POST'S DAILY LEGAL RECORD

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1929. COURT OF APPEALS. n. Adjourned from day to day

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT. Note—Court in Christmas recess from he close of business on December 20, 1929, o and including January 1, 1930.

IRCUIT COURT 1-Mr. Justice Frederick L. Siddons, presiding. William W. Stick-ney, clerk

L. Siddons, presiding. William W. Stickney, clerk.
No. 77235. Annie Newman vs. Lozelle I.
Waiters: motion for judgment seventyhird rule overruled. Ativs.. Martin J.
Karlon S. Martin J.
Karlon S. Arthur L.
Bliss et al.: Martin Hore deciaration
verruled with twenty days to plead.
Ativs.. J. C. Martin, C. A. Thompson.
No. 69822. Augusta Friedrich vs. Lorenso A. Thompson et al.; charge No. 10
jum with off me with unqualifiedly withtrial argued and submitted briefs to be
jumnited within two weeks. Ativs.
Jesse Duke—Bell. Marshall. Rice & Carmonths. The state of the

submitted within two weeks. AtyraJesse Duke—Bell Marshall, Ric. & Carmodo. 77273. Peter Kydas vs. William Pidanes: motion for judgment seventy-third
rule overruled. Atyrs. H. L. McCormick.
L. E. Sunderland.
No. 78821. Colonial Brick Co. vs. Samuel
Pasquale et al.: motion to atrike motion
amended affidant.
amended affidant.
amended affidant.
Atyrs. L. J. Janss—Poster Wood.
No. 77317. Becurity Savinas & Commercial Bank vs. Percy W. Pickford; motion
call Bank vs. Percy W. Pickford; motion
Attyr. Perser.
No. 77225. Nathan Panaroff vs. New
York Life Insurance Co; motion for
judgment granted and judgment against
decendant for \$5.097.33, with interest and
Schwartz—McKenney, Plannery, Orsischili.
No. 685. Glider vs. Ofenstein: judgment
of condemnation against R. E. Milar Co.
Ro. 77367. Heffron Co. vs. Henry J. Auth
et al.: Judgment by default against defendant Auth for 32,400 with interest and
costs. Atiys. B. E. Hinton, A. M. Heron.
In R. B. T. Nomie E. Snyder vs. Benjagainst Merchanis Bank & Trust Co. garniahee for \$25.73. Attys. Douglas. Ober
Ro. 77866. Chod denutre it weeded
No. 78660. Chod denutre it weeded
No. 78660. Chod denutre it weeded
No. 78660. Chod denutre it weeded

oe for \$25.73. Attys. Douglas. Obear ouglas.

7. 7869. Thomas Mann vs. Wardman firuction Co.: demurrer to amended tration argued and submitted. Attys. 5. 7763. Vasco Products vs. Pred Aer: demurrer to declaration argued submitted. Attys. Pryser Edelin & er.—W. Biasell Thomas. Signment for Monday December 16. Co.: on Berial. Attys. Leahy, Sullivan crillat. Parnsworth vs. McNey Realty L. Kelly, Doherty—Dow. Holt vs Washington Terminal L. Webb, Hornstein—Hamilton &

59. Larsen vs. Torrillo. Attys... Obear & Douglas-Whiteford. Douglas. Obear & Douglas—wanters.
Emerson, fr.
No. 191. Tiralla vs. Price. Attys..
Hakken & Havell—Hufty.
Cake. Lasyn vs. Cake. Attys.. Wood—
Cake. Lasker. Attys.. Wood—
Nos. 165. 242. 385. Lyskira vs. Cohn.
Attys.. Stearman—Clarke.
No. 175. Miller vs. Presion E. Wire Co.
Attys.. O'Shea. Burnett, Goldstein—Lamar
& Lamar.

CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding: Fred C. O'Conneil, clerk, No. 77336. Walter S. Earle vs. Caprill Traction Co.; leave to forthwith amend Bailey presiding: Fred C. O'connen-cierk. 23.6. Walter S. Earle vs. Capital No. 100. Co.; leave to forthwith amend Ill granted. Atty. M. Grudd. No. 76110. A. P. Anthony vs. South At-initic Dry Dock Co.: demurrer to gar-ishee's pleas to attachment overruled. ttys., Spencer Gordon, F. C. Brailey, M. C. Capital, C. Capital, C. Capital, No. 1738. Clarence S. Creat vs. No. o'connent of the control of the oartike declaration overruled, with ten ays to plead. Attys., Maurice Lubore— D. Smith.

on ho quash attachment granted, Attys. William (C. Sullivan; note of issue withdrawn and leave granted to amend eighth plea; declaration to the control of t

Attys., Oslica.

No. 194. O'Dea vs. Fowler. Attys., Lambert.—Hawken & Havell.

No. 288. Spellbring vs. Talbot.

Attys., Cusick-Welch. Daily & Welch.

No. 290. Roberts vs. Smith & Co. Attys.,
Bramhall & McCabe—Darr. Darr & Espey.

P Stafford presiding: Russel P. Belew. P. Stafford presiding: Russel P. Belew. Clerk.
The following orders were sined by Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey:
No. 48847. Verda Woods vx. Richard B. Woods: continued to December 20. Atty. Jen. Mr. 4844. Sallie M. Souders vs. Wallace L. Souders: continued to January J. 1930. Atty. A. D. Esher.
No. 50565. Morris Goodman vs. R. J. Honge: leave to intervene granted. Attys. C. A. Thompson—Let A. Wallaryen vs. No. 5056. Morris Goodman vs. R. J. Honge: leave to intervene granted. Attys. C. A. Thompson—Let A. R. Wallaryen vs. No. 6050. Walraven: continued to January J. Atty. Raymond Neudecker.

3. No. 49121. Florence H. West vs. District National Bank: auditor's report ratified.

Wheat presiding. Harry B. Dertzbaugh. Wheat presiding.

clerk.

No. 44810. McFadden Security Corporation vs. Stoneleish Garage: continued to December 20. Attys., W. B. Guy, F. B. Warder—R. B. Dickey.

No. 50466. Louise B. Groshon vs. Eu-

big expansion planned by directors has cut into surplus to such an extent that the passing of the dividend should place the company in a stronger cash position until new business comes in to outstrip the

enlarged expenditures. CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported	by	W.	B.	Hibbs	&	Co.)
Assd. Appare	1	244"			61	64
Armour Leat	ner	pid			287	36
Balaban & K	atz				30 78	271
Bendix					37	201
Assd. Appare Armour Leat Balaban & K Bendix Borg & War	ner				20	20
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Chi City &	Can	n R	v. Di	0	1072	14
						201
Consumers p	fd				14**	0.0
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Consumers p Elec. Househ Great Lakes	Dr	edge			159_	179
Illinois Brick Libby, McNe					6	6
Libby, McNe	ill å	k Lib	by.		1834	19
McCord Rad					34	45
Middle West	Ut	il. pf	d		27 %	27
Midland Ste	el .				73 1/4	90
McCord Rad Middle West Midland Ste Minn. Hone:	ywe!	1			61_	***
						237
Bublic Carul		nfd			230	237
Qualitar Oat		1799			230	275
						41
U. S. Gypsu	m				44	46
Wahl Co	***					9
Watti CO					24	27

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

y		
Inst grade rails 93.00 92. secondary rails 97.88 97.89 public utilities 93.13 93. industrials 97.71 97. ined average 95.36 95. ined month ago 93.33 ined year ago 96.85 ined two rears ago 98.66 ined three years ago 98.66 years ago 180.2 134.8 221 extended 133.2 123.0 12		mark
secondary rails 97.58 97.		
Second Color Col	irst grade ralis 93.00	
public utilities 92.13 93. industrials 95.38 95. ined month aco 95.38 95. ined wear sgo 95.38 95. ined wear sgo 96.95. ined wea	secondary rails 97.58	
industrials 95.348 95. 148 95.	public utilities 93.13	
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sined two years aso 99.06	ined month ago 93.33	
sined two years ago 99.86	ined year ago 96.95	
ined three years ago. 93.39 c/ck market averages. 98.78 c/ck market 50 lnds. 20 R.R. 20 U/ck 17.5 c/ck 17.	ined two years ago 99.66	
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years ago eekly average) 143.2 123.0 12	1802 1348	223
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	ekly average) 107.1 105.8	10
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ithms. Lunary in re Henry W. suiding: expenditure authorized. Atty., race I. Jones. to the suiding expenditure authorized. Atty., race I. Jones. to the suiding expenditure report confirmed. Atty., race I. Jones. No. 11885. Lunary in re Jesse T. Kelly; ditor's report confirmed. Atty., Horace

presiding
of Maria J. Mathews; sale auAtty, K. F. Brooks
of Anna F. Everett: will filed.
rch 19, 1927.
eorgia Holmes: petition for paycertain bill. Atty. J. L. Taylor.

LAWSUITS.

No. 77499. J. F. A. Clark e.
Harry Brisker and Eva Brisker.
\$1.073.57. Atty. Alfred Cerce.
No. 77500. Geneva A. Deck v.
Manages.

No. 77502. Marie S. White vs. Johnson Morsan; note, 39,807.22. Atty., Vivian Hill No. 77503. Anna L. Cross vs. F. & W. rand S. 10 and 25 Cent Stores, Inc.; mases. 825,000. Atty., Jacob N. Hai-

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS.

No. 994. Wilson E. Wilmot vs. Joseph S. and Clara Youns: Judgment, Municipal Court. \$124.62. Attys. Easby-Smith, Pine & Hill.

No. 905. Samuel Z. Korff vs. James J. Lampton: Judgment, Municipal Court. \$235. Attys. Kenyon & Macfarland, John

No. 13195. W. T. Galliher & Bro. vs. Potomac Building Co. et al., lot 11 et al., souare 821. 81.368.19. No. 13196. City Salvage Co. vs. Ida Crump, 4631 Hunt place northeast, 190. Atty., Cooper B. Rhodes.

L. L. PERKINS

はこれにはこれにはこれにはThe Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.—Entrance 909 F St. はこれにはこれにはこれに

Hurniture Gifts of Quality—Attractively Priced!

And on Convenient Deferred Payments

Rugs, Drapes, Bedding

9x12 ft. Axminster \$34.50 8.3x10 ft. Axminster \$32.50 27x54-inch Axminster \$2.95

Heavy Damask Window Drapes. with 54-in. valance, exceedingly rich and pleasing; in a variety \$5.98 of colors, pair...... 36-inch Damask Por- \$10.50 leres to match.....

Marquisette Curtains, \$1.00 Soft, fleecy, part wool \$4.95 Good quality sateen \$3.95

comforts, floral designs ...

Adjustable Chair and

> They are Kroehler made. Upholstered in high-grade Jacquard Ve-lour with mahogany frame. Rever-



Magazine \$1.98

Decorative



Upholster ed in Italian Ve-lour in green, red or gold. Attractive claw feet, fancy metal con-



Upholstered seat-sturdy metal



Chests, 36 inches long.... 30.10
Walnut-finish Cedar \$14.75

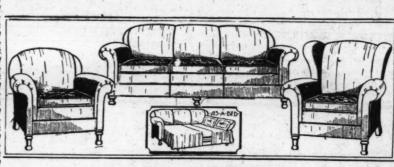


Large Mavflower Boat \$7.95



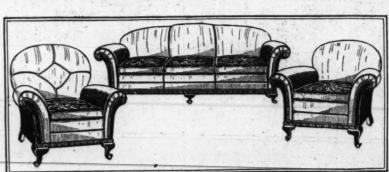
Louis XVI Style Bedroom Suite

You will marvel at the quality and style of this bedroom suite at so low a price. Four really charming pieces, as pictured, consisting of a full size bed, French vanity, large dresser and deck chest of drawers. Of selected genuine walnut on hardwood foundation.



3-Pc. Two Tone Jacquard Bed-Davenport Suite

Davenport by day and a full size bed by night; a fireside chair and armchair. Loose, reversible, spring-filled seat cushions. The utility and comfort of these suites cause them to be popular for attractively furnishing the living room. Covered in rose and taupe Jacquard velour, with contrasting plain velour on outsides.



High-Grade Tapestry 3-Pc. Living Room Suite

Wood Base Rail and panels are noteworthy features of this fine suite. Comprises large sofa, armchair and tufted back chair. The suite is upholstered in tapestry. Reversible spring cushions.



10-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite

A massive suite of superior construction—10 pieces, consisting of extension table, inclosed server, buffet, china cabinet and 6 upholstered chairs to match. Made of genuine walnut veneer over hardwood foundation.

Convenient Deferred Payments

RADIO

Majestic LOWBOY Complete With

\$137.50

LOWBOY Complete With Tubes \$149.00

Philco

HIGHBOY HIGHBOY Complete With Tubes Complete With Tubes

\$167.50 | \$169.00 No Interest Charge for Conven-ient Deferred Payments.

Mahogany Occasional Table

\$12.75





ewing Cabinet \$14.75 A solid mahogany cabinet of the true Co-



Davenport Extension

Table May be extended for dinner service. Dull mahogany finish.

\$16.75 Smoking Stand







Imported Japanese Luster



\$2.49 23 pc.

. The Julius Lansburgh Jurniture Co.

Entrance—909 F Street

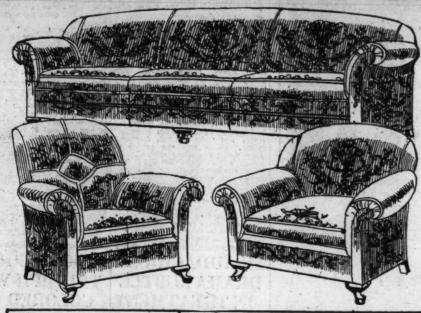
Fourth Section Amusements 2, 3, 4 Radio 5 Community Centers 6

The Washington Post.

Schools and Colleges 7 Motoring and Aviation 8, 9 Parent-Teacher News... 10

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1929.

Don't Forget Anybody This Christmas . . . Not Anybody!



2-Pc. Living Room Suite

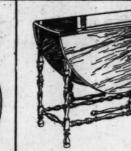
Davenport . . . and Your Choice of the Button-Back, Cogswell Chair or Armchair

\$10 Delivers This Suite!

Because many living rooms today are too small to accommodate three pieces we feature for Monday this two-piece suite. It includes the medium sized davenport . . . and a choice of the button-back chair, Cogswell chair or armchair. Custom built . . . upholstered in good-looking mohairs and tapestries. Incidentally, this would make a wonderful gift. The Leg Rest, \$15

Fourth Floor-The Hecht Co.









Solid Mahoganys 35 Spinet Desk Fourth Floor-The Hecht Co.







Martha Wash. Sewing Cabinet, \$17.50 solid mahogany Fourth Floor-The Heche Co.



Cretome-covered Bou- SQ

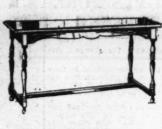
dols Chair.....



Comfortable
Radio Chair,
upholstered ...
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.







Rocker, covered in frieze s19.50 and mohair...
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.





Gov. Winthrop \$39.50









Fiddle Back Colo-54.85 Fourth Floor-The Hecht Co.





Octagon Shaped Occasional



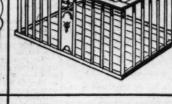
Gothic Styles12.50 Console Table.

Fourth Floor-The Hecht Co.



Second Floor-The Hecht Co.





Kiddies' Ivory or \$8.95 Green Play Yard.

Spring Mat- \$19.95 Third Floor-The Hecht Co.







Denim-covered Sofa, loose cushions 50





Copper - Lined Humidor for a \$6.95 Fourth Floor-The Hecht

Fireside Bench upholstered in \$17.50 mohair Fourth Floor The Hecht Co.

ered Chaise \$24.50

Fireside Chair, spring - filled \$25.50 cushion Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

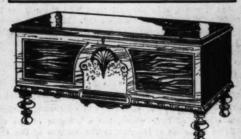
Headquarters for Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses, \$39.50, and Simmons Ace Springs, \$19.75

Carload Purchase of the Famous Caswell-Runyon

CEDAR CHESTS

About 20 different styles ... walnut veneered ... a great "gift opportunity."

Delivers any Chest



530 Cedar Chest

Hardly a woman who wouldn't appreciate and cherish one of these chests. Walnut veneered . . . be a ut i f ully finished . . . dustproof and mothproof . . . affording protection for feminine wearables. 44 inches long. Many attractive styles. We advise selections early Monday morning.

Six Styles of Decorated Cedar Chests, 44 Inches Long

\$29.95

Sixth Floor-The Hecht Co.

Picture Framing-Fourth Floor



Our Own Importation of

2700 Yards of **35c Theatrical** Gauze

22c yd.

You might present the home with fresh curtains for Christmas. This gauze, which washes and wears so well, is very adaptable. For shirred as well as for straight hanging glass curtains . . . charming effects may be achieved by touches of embroidery. Light filtering through the colored meshes creates a charming atmosphere.

> Rose, blue, rust, gold.

THE HECHT CO.



Attractions in the Photoplay Houses



NOTED MAN OF LETTERS WILL

PUBLIC NOW DEFENDS ORPHAN IT FORMERLY KICKED AROUND

-By NELSON B. BELL-

HERE comes to mind no more eloquent commentary upon the change in public viewpoint toward the cinema, brought about by the perfection of the talking picture, than was reflected in the lay reaction to the mildly condemnatory tone that characterized the reviews of the new bills published in last Monday's issue of

It happened that last week's attractions impressed this department as being wholly without distinction. The features upon which principal stress was laid were either frankly repetitious or obviously mediocre. It was not to be expected that any other condition would exist a mere fortnight before Christmas with the holiday shopping season under full headway. But that is not so much the point as that this reporter and The Post's conscientious and able reviewing staff appraised the proffered entertainments with an unbiased truth that left Monday's columns somewhat deficient in any element of

enthusiasm that was what you might call spontaneous and electric. Until very recently this would have been a circumstance to elicit warm words, commendatory of the courage, honesty and interest in the public weal bespoken by so stalwart a defense of the stand that the paying public deserves not to be misguided. Quite the opposite, however, was the present case.

Those who took the trouble to express any view whatsoever were of the solidly unanimous opinion that the pictures had all been pretty good and that it would have been all right with them if we had let the houses down a little easier than we did. If Garbo's drama was tawdry, well, anyhow, she was still Garbo. If Belle Baker's voice was harsh and raucous most of the time, perhaps it was the fault of the projection. If Irene Bordoni is getting fat, what of it? Maybe so is your Uncle Jennie! Such was the trend of the remonstrance. And it is a very good sign.

OT that I think public support of inferior entertainment should be carried to the point where it will encourage producers to cheapen the quality of their wares, but a winning of the theatergoing public to a degree of interest in the welfare of the theaters that will move them to defend the playhouses and their offerings, as something in which they take a certain personal interest and pride, will mark the successful culmination of an effort that the theater owners have been making without cessation for the last 25 years.

And it will result at least occasionally in the commentator on the state of the cinema becoming aware that he has here and there among the multitude a reader. It would be almost Utopian if they might all be allies, but that is a consummation for which the writer for the press may not hope, since, after all, he can not by any reasonable possibility expect to expound the definite impressions of more than one-himself.

There is, I am led to believe, a partially prevalent notion that s theater reviewer labors under the impression that his opinions are infallible and must reflect the views of all other sane persons. That it seems to me, is utterly ridiculous. Nothing could be more fantastic than the thought that when I pursue my professional activities in the theater, to cite a convenient example, I view the performance through the composite eye of some 2,000 or 3,000 other fellows, do no such thing. I view it through the single pair of optics that peer through the glasses perched upon the slightly twisted nose of Nelson Bell. The best that the reader-if any-may hope is that I may, by some divine dispensation, manage to strike some sort of average from which in time he may deduce how far he can travel along with me in estimating the merits of a show and where our views cease to be compatible. It then ought to be easy for him to decide where he wants to spend his money.

The fact that I may like a picture tremendously and the reader may think it nothing less than terrible, or vice versa, can not prove either of us wrong, as I view it. A bill that impresses me as one I like, to me is still a good bill no matter how many people may walk out of the theater before the end of the second reel-or the first, or the fifth, or any other. And for those who walk out on it, it will still be a very, very bad show.

And that's the way it goes.

DROBABLY the finest pictures in the history of the screen are those that have recently been completed in all of the foremost producing plants on both coasts for release during the early months of 1930. It is prophesied that they will attract patronage to the picture houses such as has never before been known and shatter all of the stupendous records that the year 1929 has compiled.

Perhaps the most expeditious way to set forth accurately and succinctly with what completeness the motion picture industry has evaded the consequences of the recent market crash is to quote from the Will H. Hays report to the National Business Conference of the United States Chamber of Commerce, recently held in Wash-

"The attendance in motion picture theaters today as compared with one year ago," says Mr. Hays, "has increased 15,000,000 per week, or approximately 15 per cent. Earlier in the year, when we began to lay plans for the 1930 expansion, with which we shall steadily proceed," Mr. Hays still speaking on behalf of the industry. "we had estimated that the 1929 audience increase would be 10,000,-000 weekly; the facts are 5,000,000 better than we had expected.

"There has been an increase in 1929 over 1928 in our capital investment of approximately 20 per cent made necessary by normal expansion and the further preparation for the production of sound pictures and the elaboration of the facilities for their reproduction. This includes the amusement field and also the preparation for expansion in the production of pedagogic, scientific and religious pictures. In the entertainment field alone, our exchanges in the United States handle 25,000 miles of film every day.

"To conduct the normal operation and to meet the new conditions necessitated by sound and to maintain the changed condition, the number of employes today as compared to this time last year has increased 26 1/4 per cent in production, 9 per cent in distribution and 11 1/2 per cent in theater operation.

"In 1929, 60 % per cent more than in 1928 was spent for theater construction and purchases; in alterations and repairs to theaters, 29 per cent more this year than last.

HE plans for the first six months of 1930, compared with I the first six months of 1929, provide an increase in the number of employes in production of 81/4 per cent, in distribution 5 1/2 per cent and in theater operation 1 1/2 per cent.

"There will be an increase of 15 1/4 per cent in the total expenditures on account of production in the first six months of 1930 as compared with the first six months of 1929, in distribution an ipcrease of 3 4-5 per cent and in theater operation 1 2-3 per cent. Again in all three of these branches there will be an aggregate wage

increase, amounting in the case of production to 25 1/4 per cent. "Alterations and repairs to theaters will increase 10 1/2 per cent in the first six months of 1930 over a like period in 1929; and the addition, betterment and repairs to studios and studio equipment will increase 111/2 per cent. Theater construction and purchases will not proportionately increase.

"Because the increased production of the quality sound pictures of the last six months will be in circulation in the first half of 1930, there will be a still further substantial increase in the attendance. This increase in attendance and the increase in production both are significant, not only as a measure of the industry's progress, but in relation to the film's value as the sales instrumentality for all

other American manufactured products." This is a record of achievement of which any industry might well be proud. There is, however, one point in Mr. Hays' report that probably will not be clear to the casual layman, and that is why. with so rapid an increase in attendance as the sound screen has brought about, further expansion in theater building or purchase will not be necessary.

It has been my observation, in a more or less restricted area, to be sure, that where overseating was once the basis of the exhibitor's most persistent fear, there are now an insufficient number of seats to accommodate those eager to gain access to a theater. And they call this a panicl



Mackaill in "The Love Racket"-Earle.



Mary Duncan in "The River"



Compson in "The Great Gabbo"-RKO-Keith.

Ruth Chatterton

UNIQUE DRAMA

BOASTS THREE

OF WIDE FAME

It is the first all-talking, singing, ancing dramatic spectacle directed

part. The gorgeous singing and dancing "frame" is entirely subordi-nate to the dramatic action of its two

Herbert.

Besides Betty Compson and Von

Continued players are

Besides Betty Compson and Von Strohelm, the featured players are Donald Douglas and Margie (Babe) Kane, both recruits to talking pictures from the operatic and musical comedy stages.

The titles of the songs to be heard in the picture are: "The Web of Love," "Every Now and Then," "I'm in Love With You," "I'm Laughing," "Icky" and "The Ga-Ga Bird."

Owing to the unusual length of the picture the subsidiary features embrace only the Newsreel and a novelty overture by Freddy Clark and his R-K-O-lians.

Those Hammersteins.

Like Father, Like Son.

Phillips Holmes, featured player of the screen, was born in Grand Rapids, Mich. He is the son of Taylor Holmes, noted stage actor, and was attending Princeton University when Paramount signed him to a contract.

Great Gabbo"

and Clive Brook in "Charming Sinners"
—Metropolitan,



Rod La Rocque and Barbara Stanwyck in "The Locked Door -Palace.

DOT MACKAILL ASSUMES MORE MATURE ROLES

"The girl with the changed peronality."

That's the way Hollywood is talk-ing about Dorothy Mackaill, who has just finished making one of the most dramatic pictures of her career, "The

dramatic pictures of her career, "The Love Racket."

Two years ago Miss Mackaill was playing boyish roles in "The Crystal Cup," "Man Crazy," and other pictures. She wore her blonde hair in a mannish bob, affected masculine clothes and low-heeled walking shoes. Some months ago Miss Mackaill was cast in a series of pictures that gave her "sexy" roles. "The Barker," "His Captive Woman" and "Two Weeks Off" brought to the screen a new Dorothy Mackaill. She dropped the mannish clothes and manners and blossomed out as a fascinating woman of the world, with plenty of "It."

As a result, Miss Mackaill's cinematic barometer has been rapidly rising. William A. Selter, who directed her in "The Love Racket," also directed her in "Waterfront" and other productions.

"The Love Racket," a tensely dra-

AND M'NAMEE RIALTO ACES

There is a bit of relationship be-tween Alan Hale's ambitious youth and his avocational pursuits in dia-logue pictures. Whatever gave him the idea in his teens to study osteop-athy, Hale has never confessed, but it didn't take. It did, however, succeed in developing that right swing of his to such an extent that in every pic-ture in which Hale appears he inva-

to such an extent that in every picture in which Hale appears he invariably finds himself madly defending his person or beauty in danger.

"Red Hot Rhythm," a new Pathe dialogue picture, again finds Alan the courageous hero. This time a blonde goes not figure in his fistic encounter, but beautiful Kathryn Crawford. One wonders after viewing the scene whether he gets greater comfort out of the fight or the ministrations of the beautiful, self-appointed nurse who bathes his wounds after the fray.

"Red Hot Rhythm," now playing the Rialto Theater, takes Hale into a radically different atmosphere from his usual pictures. He is operator of a song bucket shop, publishing songs for hicks who pay for the privilege of seeing their names on a printed title page.

page.

In the cast of this scintillant comedy are Kathryn Crawford, Walter O'Keefe, Josephine Dunn, Anita Carvin, Ilka Chase and other notable film players. The picture was directed by Leo McCarey, who shares credit with William Conselman for the story.

Graham McNamee, famous radio announcer, reaches the Riaito screen as the official announcer of a Grantlant Rice "Sportlight," enabling Mc-



Josephine Dunn, Alan Hale and Kathryn Crawford in "Red Hot Rhythm"-Rialto.



Harry Gray and Piccaninnies in "Hallelujah"

A BRILLIANT CAST FILMED IN TAUT HIT

rected her in "Waterfront" and other productions.

"The Love Racket," a tensely dramatic picture of modern love, is the featured attraction at the Earle Theater this week.

This production gives Miss Mackaill the atrongest story she has ever had, auspenseful, close-knit and starfling. Its novel treatment of the theme of the girl who erred presents a modern viewpoint. The girl, victimized by a philanderer, attempts to forget her past and finds new romance.

She is called upon to serve on a jury trying the case of a girl who killed the man who betrayed her. It is in the jury room that the picture reaches real dramatic heights, leading to a surprising denouement.

Miss Mackaill is supported by Sidney Blackmer, Edmund Burns, Alice Day and other notables of stage and screen.

Subsidiary features include the ever popular Vitaphone Varieties, the Universal and Fox Newsreels, organ specialities by Milton Davis and music by the Earle Symphony Orchestra.

SONG-COMEDY

AND M'NAMEE series of shrewdly manipulated situa-tions, the play comes to an astonish-

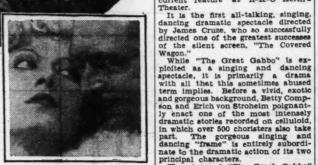
tions, the play comes to an astonishing climax.

The picture is dazzingly beautiful with lavish sets, gowns and a magnifuent cafe scene. It is supplemented by shorter features of a high standard of entertainment, together with the customary Metropolitan house features.

Blind chance altered the fortunes.

of W. Somerset Maugham, well-known English playwright, whose "Charming Sinners" has been made into an alltalking moving picture by Paramount Doris Anderson, who wrote the adapta-

Doris Anderson, who wrote the adaptation of the play, recalls the incident.
"Maugham peddied his first play,"
Lady Frederick, to seventeen London theater managers before it went to rest in a pile of doubtful manuscripts in the office of the Court Theater. Because of its out-of-the-way location the Court Theater was usually the last port of call for any playwright.
"One season, the Court's manager. Athole Stewart, needed a play very badly—anything which would keep the house doors open. At random, and with no hope of success, he selected 'Lady Frederick."
"Maugham's play ran for a solid year and he was eventually sought after by each of the seventeen Lond—managers who had rejected his first effort."



Lily Damita and Edmund Lowe in "The Cock-Eyed World" -Wardman Park.

POLLOCK PLAY MADE INTO AN **AUDIBLE FILM**

"The Locked Door," adapted from

nate to the dramatic action of its two principal characters.

The story of "The Great Gabbo" is as simple as it is dramatic. Gabbo, a ventriloquist, loses the services of Mary, his assistant, at a critical period of his career. The girl, though she loves the sublime egotist from Europe, refuses to be the subject of Gabbo's continual abuse and grandiose boasting. When Mary has gone, Gabbo's better self asserts itself. Speaking with a voice of Little Otto, his dummy, he solliquizes upon the topics of his sorrow and deep regret.

A few morths pass. The Great Gabbo has become great indeed. He and "Little Otto" are the stellar attraction of the famed Manhattan Revue. Mary, now married to Frank, is one of the lesser headliners. She meets Gabbo, who attempts to effect a reconciliation. Mary's husband, however, intervenes. Then Mary elects to apprise the former friend of her recent marriage. At this juncture all of Gabbo's old egotism and peculiar traits again come to the surface. He interrupts the grand finale number of the Manhattan Revue, for which breach of theatrical decorum Gabbo is summarily dismissed, professionally disgraced.

"The Great Gabbo" was adapted from a story by Ben Hecht, with continuity and dialogue by Hugh Herbert.

Besides Betty Compson and Von Strohelm the featured layers are Channing Pollock's success, "The Sig on the Door," is the all-talking scree on the Door," is the all-talking screen feature current at Loew's Palace. This United Artists' feature has a splendid cast, headed by Rod La Rocque, Barbara Stanwyck, Betty Bronson, the William Boyd of stage fame, Za Su Pitts, Mack Swain and others.

The story revolves around an incident in the life of Ann Carter, a very attractive secretary. Her employer's son takes her to a floating rum ship, and makes violent love to her. As she struggles to protect herself, the police raid the boat, and she and Devereaux are among those held. ponce raid the boat, and she and Devereaux are among those held. Subsequently the girl marries another man, who is maddy in love with her. One day there comes to her home Devereaux in the role of a lover of her young sister-in-law. Overhearing her promise to go to Devereaux's apartment, after she had been warned to have nothing further to do with her promise to go to Devereaux's apartment, after she had been warned to have nothing further to do with him, Ann goes to his home to protect her husband's sister. In the meantime her husband comes to the same apartment to avenge the wrong Devereaux has done to his friend's wife. In the fight that ensues Devereaux is severely wounded and left for dead. As Reagan, the husband of Ann. leaves, he locks the door, cutting off Ann's escape, not knowing that she is concealed in another room. How both she and her husband are cleared provides an unusual climax for this type of picture.

On the stage Washington's foremest master of ceremonies, Alian Rogers, "the aristocrat of melody," and the Palace Syncopators appear in the tuneful Loew presentation, "Dresden Chins," resplendent with beautiful girls, gorgeous settings and whirlwind dencine. Colling and Beigreen. Tittle

Arthur Hemmerstein, musical com-edy producer, arrived in Hollywood Thursday, October 31. He will begin casting immediately for "Bride 66," the Herbert Stothart story that will be filmed as the first Hammerstein all-talking musical picture for United Artists. Artists.

Dorothy Palton, the stage and film star who is now Mrs. Arthur Hamstar who is now Mrs. Arthur Hamstar who is now Mrs. Arthur Hamstar who Hollywood China," resplendent with beautiful girls, gorgeous settlings and whirlwind dancing. Collins and Peterson, Patti Spears, Rodion Trio, Jolly and Smith and Chester Hale's Dresden Dolls complete the cast.

The Hearst Metrotone News, the Palace Orchestra, directed by Harry Borjes, Charles Gaige at the organ, short subjects and a comedy complete the program. star who is now Mrs. Arthur Ham-merstein, will journey to Hollywood in several weeks. It is not yet deter-mined whether she will appear in her husband's first film. Reginald Ham-merstein, a nephew, also goes west to aid in making the picture.

Plutocrat!

Harry Green, Paramount featured player, owns the Lyric Theater in London, England.

Corporation to write the story

DO DIALOGUE FOR "LINCOLN" STEPHEN VINCENT BENET, nov- tempo required to tell properly the elist and poet dramatist, has story of 'Abraham Lincoln.'" Newton just been signed by United Art- Arvin, of the English department at

Smith College, avers that "Mr. Benet and dialogue for the forthcoming D.
W. Griffith production, "Abraham
Lincoln." Benet is the author of the
Pulitzer priss-winning hundred thou-

W. Griffith production, "Abraham Lincoln." Benet is the author of the Pulitzer prize-winning hundred thousand word poem-drama, "John Brown's Body," the first edition of which ran into 65,000 copies. With "Abraham Lincoln" Benet makes his debut as a screen writer and dramatist. He leaves for the Coast with Mr. Griffith shortly.

Benet, whom the New York World calls "the Homer of the Civil War," is one of America's foremost men of letters, having won the first John Masefield poetry prize at Yale, the first Albert Stanburrough Cook poetry prize, the third Ten Eych prize and the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship. His works beside "John Brown's Body." include "Five Men and Pompey" (1915), "Young Adventure" (1918), "Heaven and Earth" (1920), "The Beginning of Wisdom" (1921), "Jean Hugenot" (1923) and "The Spanish Bayonet" (1923) he is also the author of many poems and short stories.

Benet's knowledge of Civil War times, combined with his ability at dramatizing words, Mr. Griffith senses and of fathers and sonst tames, makes him an ideal choice for his "Abraham Lincoln" is a progressive benefit of the great Emancipation. Believes, makes him an ideal choice for his "Abraham Lincoln assignment. Mr. Griffith says, "I was very anxious to get Mr. Benet. He is a marvelous handler of words. There is a sweep and power to his writing which when added to the drive and rhythm of the motion picture will give us the

AN AUDACIOUS DRAMA SUBTLE IN TREATMENT

Betty Compson, who holds the unique record of having appeared in more talking pictures than any other actress, and whose recent success in "The Street Girl" is so favorably remembered, is featured with Brich von Stroheim in "The Great Gabbo," the current feature at R-K-O Keith's Theater.

Orchestra will offer Liszt's "Second retribution.

Hungarian hapsody" as the overture, while the Fox Movietone News will complete the program.

The Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects and usual house features will complete the program.

VIDOR SCORES TRIUMPH WITH COLORED CAST

Speaking of love—that is just what Charles Farrell and Mary Duncan are in Frank Borsage's "The River." For Movietone talking picture, which is now at the For Theatr. It tells the story of a modern Magdelen whose sins were made white by the honest affection she came to have for a boy whose heart was clean.

Besides Miss Duncan are was clean.

The stage of the film. Miss Duncan, who went into movies following her triumphant success in New York as Poppy in "The Shangial Gesture," has the part of Rosalee, a girl who had loved a hundred men, but was really loved by only one.

"Seventh Heaven." "Street Angel" and "Sunrise" have made their portrayer probably the screen's premise fame to Miss Mann, as "The 8d Dance" did to Linow.

"Seventh Heaven." "Street Angel" and "Sunrise" have made their portrayer probably the screen's premise fame to Miss Mann, as "The 8d Dance" did to Linow.

The mine of the winter at a construction camp peopled only by Rosales. and woman storekteper and her son, the boy has li mis lesson in love from the source of a river, in a homemade barge, "to see the world." "The principal roles required powerful to boy has list miss become and the story writer, provided the form the source of a river, in a homemade barge, "to see the world." The principal roles required powerful role with the purification of the girl, and deter the provided of the source of a river, in a homemade barge, "to see the world." The principal roles required powerful role with the purification of the girl, and deter the mines to take her away just as the murder; every the search of the purification of the girl, and deter and the purific

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK

RKO-KEITH'S-Erich von Stroheim and Betty Compson in "The Great Gabbo," talking-singing-dancing dramatic spectacle; newsreel and R-K-Olians.

COLUMBIA-All-colored cast in King Vidor's talking and singing drama, "Hallelujah;" Metrotone News, short subjects, orchestra and organ. FOX-Charles Farrell and Mary Duncan in "The River"

(screen). John Irving Fisher in Fanchon & Marco's "Contrasts," with Mell Klee (stage). Fox Movietone News, symphony orchestra and organ.

EARLE-Dorothy Mackaill and Sidney Blackmer in "The Love Racket;" Vitaphone Varieties, Universal News, symphony orchestra and Milton Davis, organlogues.

PALACE-Rod La Rocque, Barbara Stanwyck and Betty Bronson in "The Locked Door" (screen). Allan Rogers in 'Dresden China" revue (stage). Metrotone News, short subjects, orchestra and organ.

METROPOLITAN-Ruth Chatterton, Clive Brook, William Powell and Mary Nolan in "Charming Sinners;" Vitaphone Varieties, newsreel and organ.

RIALTO-Alan Hale and Josephine Dunn in "Red Hot Rhythm;" Grantland Rice "Sportlight," with Graham McNamee; short sound subjects. Universal News, orchestra and organ. WARDMAN PARK-Victor McLaglen, Lily Damita and Ed-

mund Lowe in "The Cock-Eyed World." TIVOLI (Today, Monday, Tuesday)-Nancy Carroll and Jack Oakie in "Sweetie.

CENTRAL (Today and Tomorrow)-Joan Crawford in

NEXT WEEK

RKO-KEITH'S-Rudy Valles in "The Vagabond Lover." EARLE-Ted Lewis and his band in "Is Everybody Happy?" FOX-George Jessel in "Love, Live, Laugh."

PALACE-Gertrude Lawrence in "The Battle of Paris." METROPOLITAN-Charles ("Buddy") Rogers and Jean Arthur in "Half Way to Heaven."

COLUMBIA-Lionel Barrymore in "The Mysterious Island." RIALTO-Laura La Plante in "Hold Your Man."



Stage Presentations of Interest



FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY.

N the world theatric, all is quiet along the Potomac. Only Jima Lake and his burlesquers, down on Ninth street, keep the tric lights flickering.

The National, dark during Christmas week, will be relighted on Monday, December 30, and the Old Year will be speeded and the New Year welcomed with ceremonies thoughtfully provided by A. L. Erlanger and George C. Tyler in the long-expected "Trevelyn's Ghost," the comedy by Dwight Taylor, who look forward to being described as a brilliant young playwright and not meanly the son of Laurette Taylor. "Trevelyn's Ghost" will play New England prior to its presentation here. Phyllis Povah has replaced Charles Frederick Hopkins in the cast. Others announced for the cast are Kerr, Percival Vivian, Nancy Ryan, Percy Am and Hare DeBecker.

Washington will be the first city outside of New York to see William Gillette in his old play, "Sherlock Holmes." Originally, it had been intended to take the star to Philadelphia when the run at the New Amsterdam Theater spent itself; but, by sacrificing the City of Brotherly Love performances, the New York, engagement has been extended to take care of the overflow. It seems that Manhattan and the Bronx, not to mention a lot of places we the river, have gone in for Gillette with a vengeance. Mr. Tyler, intended to keep the play going three weeks on Broadway. The time limit has been doubled. OPERALEADER | RING OPERAS

The decision to extend the engagement at the New Amsterdam Theater came as a result of capacity and ences, and the overwhelmingly popular demand for seats. the arrangement between the actor and the producers, Mr. Guide plays only seven performances a week, including one mating on Saturdays, with the option of a matinee on holidays, if Seven performances a week in an engagement limited to three weeks have proved utterly inadequate to the demand, many of the performances having been sold out well in advance and handred of patrons turned away who could not be satisfied with standing room. ber of matinees, a measure that only partially met the situation, Messrs. Erlanger and Tyler officined the actor's consent to sacrifice his promised layoff, the week before Christmas, and to add that as a play week to the New York engagement; and then the producers canceled the two weeks previously engaged in the Broad Street Theater, Philadelpora, Coristmas and New Year weeks; thus providing three additional works in New York, with the prospect of playing Philadelphia lade

Mr. Gillette's tour as now booked, includes Washington the week of January 6, haitimore the week of January 13, Newark the week lands of prus," the much discussed of January 20, phyladelphia the two weeks commencing January new American opera, on Monday even partford and New Haven two days each, and then 27. Providence. Rochester, one night each and Buffalo or Toronto Albany, Syracus the remainder of that

fare well to the stage has aroused an interest for ow no precedent," says Mr. Tyler. "Entire stances representing three generations, filling families in. row result family sathering was that of the Lyman Beecher Stowes, of aisle to aisle, have flocked to the performances. Hartford, at Thanksgiving Day matinee. Representative Ruth k, of Chicago, wrote Mr. Gillette that the entire Hanna McCorm McCocniek family, ranging from 8 to 50 years, was seeing the play. ibson told Mr. Gillette, 'Some years ago I took my children to see Joseph Jefferson in 'Rip Van Winkle.' In the same apirit I now take my grandchildren to see you in 'Sherlock Holmes.' of the playgoers of the elder generations have remarked office that Mr. Gillette had brought them back to the theater for the first time in twenty years. The appeal of 'Sherlock

"Booth Tarkington announced that he would rather see Gillette play 'Sherlock Holmes' than be a child again on Christmas morning. And so the children are coming to see what it is all about-and particularly to satisfy themselves as to whether anything's wrong with Tarkington."

Holmes' is even greater than was that of 'Trelawny of the Wells.'

A LL the New York newspapers spread themselves on the return of Gillette to the stage. As a rule, the metropolitan sheets are rather hard-boiled, though once in a while the boys crack their columns for good publicity. This time the press agents didn't even have to extend themselves. The editorial writers and conductors of special columns went out of their way to herald the Gil-

What seems to have struck a keen note is the caliber of audiences Mr. Gillette is drawing. No less a personage than Julian S. Mason, editor of the New York Evening Post, calls attention to this phase of the revival. He wrote:

"Mr. William Gillette, in his curtain speech after 'Sherlock Holmes' GAYETY SHOW "Mr. William Gillette, in his curtain speech after 'Sherlock Holmes' ist night, said that his audience was more interesting to him than he ould possibly be to his audience. This was complimentary exageration, of course. It was not so. Yet this audience, to any comporary lover of the theater, is extremely interesting. It brings up as new problem the fate of the drama in our times.

"Mr. Gillette has been playing to a 'quality public.' That public as crowded the New Amsterdam to see him ever since he and Mr. follows and Dr. Watson opened this farewell engagement of theirs.

"AYETY SHOW

HAS COMEDY

"Pretty Bables" is the appropriate title of the show playing this weeks

"Pretty Bables" is the appropriate title of the show playing this weeks.

"But there will be few concerts until after the New Year, but there will be no dearth of music, notwithstanding, for in every choir in the city of Washington the organists and singers are rehearsing the Christmas music with great diligence and festival programs have been prepared for practically all of the churches.

As usual, The Washington Post will print the musical programs for the Christmas services if they are sent in last night, said that his audience was more interesting to him than he could possibly be to his audience. This was complimentary exaggeration, of course. It was not so. Yet this audience, to any contemporary lover of the theater, is extremely interesting. It brings up as a new problem the fate of the drama in our times.

has crowded the New Amsterdam to see him ever since he and Mr. It is there even up into the gallery. It is the kind of public that used to be the backbone of the unfailing audiences at Daly's and the Lyceum. It is the 'legitimate drama' or 'serious play' audience. It is only partly 'out of town.' It is not first nights. It is not flash Broadway.

"It is the old 'family' audience, father, mother, son and daughter in the singing and dancing line."

"It is there even up into the gallery. It is the kind of public that used to be dusic Editor, Wash-heights of fun, and new standards of feminine beauty. "Pretty Bables" is filled with genuine novelties, especially in the singing and dancing line.

"It is the old 'family' audience, father, mother, son and daughter line." It is there even up into the gallery. It is the kind of public that used lute modernism.

"It is the old 'family' audience, father, mother, son and daughter, debutante theater parties, gray-haired comfortable old ladies; middleaged business men in middle-aged dinner coats taking the son and heir to share a vanishing memory. It is school teachers and artists. In fact, it is that precise and invaluable thing upon which the theater used to base a sound and dignified living before the movie and the ticket speculator came along to undermine it.

"We agree with Mr. Gillette that his audience is interesting, but not more interesting than he himself. He is neither old nor young. He is simply something that has been going on all the while, like Cleopatra's needle. He is and has been from the first the only embodiment of Sherlock Molmes that the world has had. He is Frederick Dorr Steele's illustrations to the life. He has a more real phylcal share in Holmes than has Conan Doyle himself. It is a thrilling moment for the oldsters to see him again. For the young it puts a new being into the lang, wistful galleries tenanted by Robin Hood and Brer Rabbit and Alice and Rudolph Rassandyl.

"Holmes set the pace for so many of the 'mystery' stories which are turned out now by facile pens like that of Edgar Wallace's 'Professor Moriarity,' the first of the spider-web villains, we can not admire. He never seemed more real than Holmes' girl, who never should have been allowed dramatic existence at all. But Sherlock himself with his drugs, his deductions and his violin, and dear old Watson, with his ineffable admirations, still live, as only a few char-

acters by far greater writers live. "Why is it that such an audience as Sherlock Holmes is drawing can not be permanently reattached to the theater? Is not its continuing presence at the New Amsterdam suggestive of the possibility that the trouble with the stage is not so much the 'talkies' as the stage itself? Can not there be reattracted a 'quality public' which used to count the theater into the family budget.'

I is the hope of George Typer, the product and turn out quality will emulate the example of New York and turn out quality I is the hope of George Tyler, the producer, that Washington audiences. As one who lived here in the olden, golden days, Mr. Tyler knows what the town can produce, when the town starts to go high-hat. Of course, that is not the term, in its exact shading; for high-hat has come to mean something else again. What" Mr. Tyler dreams of is the so-called carriage trade of the old days, the trade now without carriages but with plenty of limousines-and with all the swank that full dress means in the family circle.

There is an old saying amongst theatrical men that Washington is the best dressed town in America, when it turns out to opening performances. Since the war there has never been much concerted movement toward this end; but once in a while the ladies get out their evening wraps and the men come to the theater wearing those ten-gallon hats that make even the short fellows feel tall, and mighty. Florence Dorlene-Gayety



Rather than increase the num- the brilliant young composer-conduc- Company in Washington on Monday for who will appear here on Janu- evening, January 6, at Poli's Theater, ary 20, 21 and 22, at Poll's Theater, in place of the novelty of the "Flying when the American Opera Company Dutchman," as previously announced. comes to Washington for its third an- Because of the all-star cast for this nual engagement, under the local opera, Director Hurok will give the management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene

At that time the American Opera sion such as she has never known. Company will present four operas in English at three evening and one pranos, are in this cast. Gotthold Ditter, that most distinguished of matinee parformances, giving "Yoning, January 20; "Mme. Butter

on Tuesday evening, January 21; "Carmen" on Wednesday afternoon and "Faust" on Wednesday evening. January 22.

Mr. Van Grove succeeds to the part Mr. Van Grove succeeds to the prit of musical director of the American Opera Company, replacing Frank at Leger, formerly Melba's director, who takes up his duties with the Chicago Civic Opera, in which Van Grove conducted for several seasons. Mr. Van Grove is the company of the opera. "The Music Robber," successfully presented in Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati in the past few years, sind more recently was director of the Cincinnati (Zoo) Opera Company for four years.

cimati (200) Opera Company for four years.

Although he is considered a Chicagoan, Isaac Van Grove was born in Philadelphia, which boasts of Stokowski and now has added Van Grove to the list of its musically distinguished "native sons." All of his work and study has been done in the United States, and he is an example of the fact that America can produce its own artistic talent of the highest artistic merit. When Mary Garden began her career as directrix of the Chicago Civic Opera, she engaged Van Grove as conductor, and his first performance there was Humperdinck's "Koenigskinder" and then John Alden Carpenter's "Birthday of the Extention of the Friends of the State of the State of the Chicago Civic Opera, was the state of the Chicago Civic Opera, when the conductor is the conductor of the Chicago Civic Opera, when the conductor is the conductor of the Chicago Civic Opera, was the conductor of the Chicago Civic Opera, when the conductor is the conductor of the Chicago Civic Opera, was the conductor of the Chicago Civic Opera, was the conductor of the Chicago Civic Opera, when the Chicago Civic Opera, was the conductor of the Chicago Civic Opera, when the conductor of the Chicago Civic Opera, was the conductor of the Chicago Civic Opera, when the conductor of the Chicago Civic Opera, was the conductor of the Chicago Civic Opera, when the chicago Civic Opera, was the conductor of the Chicago Civic Opera, was the conductor of the Chicago Civic Opera, was the conductor of the Chicago Civic Opera, when the chicago Civic Opera, was the conductor of the Chicago Chicago

Humperdinck's "Koenigskinder" and then John Aiden Carpenter's "Birthday of the Enfante."

Mr Van Grove, although he has studied and worked exclusively in the United States, is internationally recognized as both a composer and conductor, and the American Opera Company is fortunate in obtaining his services as chief of the musical department. He will conduct several performances when the company makes its annual visit to this city.

once more Washington will the Nation-wide carol singing on Christmas Eve. This is a tensor of the Wooden Soldiers," and "The Great Divide," the laughs come quick and fast. Clever comedians account for this continuous round of the White House this of the work of the white House this of the white House the Whit With regard to the fun interest, the

The most prominent members of the cast of Viola Spaeth, comedienne, Hazel Walker, Harry Levine, Comed-ian; Jimmy Walters, straight man; Frank "Rags" Murphy and Don and



CELEBRATED CONDUCTOR IS ON SCHEDULE

Particular interest in the forth oming concert by the Minneapolis ony Orchestra, which is to t Constitution Hall on Februery 13, under the management of T. Arthur Smith, centers around the orchestra's remarkable conductor, Henri Vergrugghen. To borrow the characterization of a noted critic. Verbrugghen "Is jent of the famous old doctrine attributed to Richard Strauss, that 'there are no good or bad orchestras; there are only good or bad conductors."

bed orchestras; there are only good or bad conductors."

The present year is Mr. Verbrugghen's fifth term as conductor of the quarter-old Minneapolis Symphony. During this time he has won a national reputation as one of the foremost conductors in America. But the Verbrugghen musical tradition is one of international background, dating over a two-decade period.

The conductor was born at Brussels, Belgium, of an old family of wealthy manufacturers. Originally it was intended that the son of this family become a surgeon, but he was and is his instrument. Interested friends who heard the boy play become a surgeon, but he was and is his instrument. Interested friends who heard the boy play ought him to the attention of Eugene Ysaye, the noted Belgian virtues, who, when he heard young Verbrugghen perform, immediately had him enrolled in his own artist classes. At the age of 14, Yaaye brought proving the prilliant young composer-conductor who will appear here on January 6, at Poll's Theater, and operated the transport of the German Grand Opera.

After a time, Verbrugghen took up a very minor position in the Wales.

At the age of 14. Yasye brought young Verbrugghen to London for his debut.

After a time, Verbrugghen took up a very minor position in the Wales Symphony Orchestra, but his ability shortly won for him the coveted position of concert master. Subsecciently he was made assistant conductor of the Giagow Symphony, Followed numerous engagements as guest conductor in Russia, France, Belgium and Germany. At London in 1914 he was invited to direct the famous Beethoven Festival, and was recalled the following year to conduct the Beethoven-Brahms-Bach Festival. All of which finally established his name as one of the gress contemporary conductors.

He accepted the poet of conductor of the Symphony at Sydney, Australia, and after eight years came to Minnespolis, where he has since remained.

Ouestions of the Hour.

Miss Clara W McQuown will give For the second condet of the werken with will play chooping a point of the series.

America boasts the second oldest orchestral organization in the world—the New York Philharmonic Symphony or Systele, and it happened, also, that this assignment coincided in the suit of the Apolio nons on the Philharmonic Symphony or existing orchestra, the London Philharmonic Symphony or existing orchestra, the London Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, the London Phil

Siegmund, and a notable ensemble will compiete the cast. The addition of the name of Ditter to the cast is significant of the special care Mr. Hurok is using in the casts for the Washington operas.

"Don Juan," of Mozart, that rare novelty which as "Don Glovanni" has been the big revival at the Metropolitan this year, "will be the second opera, on Wednesday, January 8. It will, of course, be sung in the language in which it was written, German. "The Plying Dutchman," with its romance charm, will be given Frits. Questions of the Hour.

Miss Clara W McQuown will give her regular weekly talk on important public questions on Friday morning.

Oridley, with Bernardine Molinari conducting.

man. "The Flying Dutchman," with its romance charm, will be given Friday evening. January 10, and the matinee performance of "Tristan and Isolde" will remain as announced, on Tuesday afternoon, January 14.
The season sale of tickets for the German Grand Opera Company closes tomorrow. Monday evening, which is the last day for subscribers for the series.



Portrait of William Gillette, executed from life by Frederic Dorr Steele, American illustrator, whose sketches accompanied the early publication of the Sherlock Holmes stories.

AN ORCHESTRA OF OLD TIMES

TALL, SLENDER FIGURE STANDS UNIQUE IN WORLD'S GALLERY

HEN certain great figures in history are mentioned—such as Washington, Napoleon. Queen Elizabeth or Julius Caesar—a visual image leaps at once into everybody's mind; but, in the world of nction there are only a few figures whose visible appearance is universally agreed upon. Everyone, of course, knows what Don Quixote looks like, and Alace in Wonderland, and perhaps a dozen others; but it is possible to mention even such a famous fictivitious figure as Becky Sharp without calling a very definite visual image into the common consciousness.

Of all the figures in recent faction, the only one whose visible aspect is nearly as well known as that of Abraham Lincoln is that of Sherlock Holmes. At any mention of the great detective, every one immediately visualizes the same tall, slender figure, the pipe, the dressing gown.

Dr. (now Sir Arthur) Conan Doyic, had written and published several attories of the great detective before this visual image came gradually into being. In the earliest of these stories the hero was not described very graphically, for the interest was focused less on his appearance than on the workings of his subtle and ingenious mind. The earliest stories were dealt out to several different illustrators, and their pictures were very different in their conception of the appearance of the hero.

Then it happened that a whole new series of Sherlock Holmes stories was put into the hands of one-of our foremost American illustrators, Frederic Dorr Steele, and it happened, also, that this assignment coincided in time with the announcement that William Gillette was about to collaborate the first that will have been written by Sir Arthur Orana Doyle.

These illustrations have been published per after year, wherever the finglish language is spoken and read-thour and read-

Questions of the Hour.

Miss Clara W McQuown will give her regular weekly talk on important public questions on Priday morning. December 20, at 11 o'clock, in the assembly room of the Washington Club. entrance 1010 Seventeenth atreet. She will discuss questions before Congress and matters of special importance to the District of Columbia; also the political situation in German or discussion before ment and modernization of Turkey in the promised entrance of Iraq into the League of Nations.

Miss McQuown's next talk will be agiven Friday, January 10, 1930.

TRAVELTALKS FOR JANUARY

E. M. Newman, traveltalker, again displays rare skill and alertness in the choice of his series of Traveltalka. Combining the customary delights to be found in scenery, history, romance, industry and whatnot—this year the master traveler followed the footsteps of President Hoover and brings us much of "front page" news interest from South America.

On the five Sunday matinees, beginning January 19, at the Natismal Theater, we are to revel in everything of interest revealed in a new group of travel inspiring motion pictures and exquisite still color views from "Argentina," "Brazil," "Aroun. South America." "The Rhine," "Vienna and Buda-Pesth."

Throughout this vast area, Newman rambled for six happy months and his pictures and stories from the highways and byways will unquestionably fire his stay-at-home fellow-travelers with the enthusism to actually visit these places—while to those who have covered the territor; it will arouse a new desire to revisit the countries for the enjoyment of the many things they missed.

ITEMS OF NOTE IN REALM OF MUSIC

Wednesday-11:15 a. m., Hotel Mayflower, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's musical morning. Emma Otero, Cuban soprano, and Richard Crooks, operatic tenor, will sing.

Mme. Johanna Gadski and Mme.

barytones, will sing Wotan;

Siegmund, and a notable ensemble

Juliette Lippe, two of the leading so-

Bu ELISABETH E. POE. CHRISTMAS carols and oratorios loom large in the musical fore-cast for the next two weeks

Day.
Once more Washington will join in

on Caristmas Eve. This is a beautiful
custom which has grown in popul
larity from year to year. Whether
Christmas carols will be sung in front
of the White House this year on
Christmas Eve has not been announced as yet. President and Mrs.
Coolides always in the control of t

inspiring.

The creation of a bureau of music in the department of public welfare in Philadelphia has incited much favorable comment throughout large cities of America and should be the means of inspiring other cities to do likewise. Among its major objectives are to be found the establishment of a municipal chorus, including sight municipal chorus, including sight reading classes and a civic junior or-chestra, closer cooperation with the Board of Education, development of public participation in music, and great music festivals.

The Parthenon Male Quartet consisting of H. A. Martin. first tenor; H. G. Leef, second tenor. Howard ago, in addition to her has a crois on Sat pagar of, Christmas arous on Sat pagar of, Christmas and sat pa



Soprano of the American Opera Company, in the title role of "Yolanda of

Cyprus," Poli's, January 20. the four previous years of the pres-

entation of this appealing drama of the Christmas spirit abroad in the

world.

Indeed, Miss Riggs is responsible for the arrangement of the entire musical accompaniment of "The Other Wise Man" and has directed that lovely part of the drama from its inception in this city in 1925.

many groups throughout the organi-

Beginning today with a special Christmas carol program by the

rection of Mrs. John Milton Sylvester, the plans for a minging Christmas are and social organizations of Wachington.

The District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs has planned through its chairman of Christmas beginning Wednesday, a ten-minute program of carol singing will be given during the dinner hour at 6:30 o'clock every evening in the mezzanine balcony at the K atreet building of the Y W. C. A., with soloists from all parts of the city as invited singers on the different days.

On Thursday, in connection with the annual Christmas festivity known as the "hanging of the greens." informal caroling in the lobby of building will include chiefly the singing of the feasting carols by all members present, and in Barker Hall, when all singing groups of the Y W. C. A will participate.

Next Sunday a "candelight carol service" will take place at 4 p. m. in Barker Hall, when all singing groups of the Y W. C. A will participate. Somers Glee Club, Candelight carol service" will take place at 4 p. m. in Barker Hall, when all singing groups of the Y W. C. A will participate. Somers Glee Club, Girl Reserve Glee Club, Girl

Washington is to have a real "singing Christmas" this year, centering around the lighting of the national community Christmas tree in Sherman square, south of the Treasury Building, and radiating to all parts of the city on Christmas eve. A "carol call" will shortly be issued by the sub-committee on music of the executive committee for the Christmas tree celebration, asking that all singing groups in the District of Columbia participate in the widespread singing of Yuletide carols, not

The District of Columbia commissioners have indorsed the plan to give the Capital City a "carol-singing Christmas this year; and hearty cooperation is being given also by the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, music department of the public schools here, Church Music Council, Y. W. C. A., and many welfare and social organizations of Warhington. Madrigal Singres, presenting rare old English, French and German carols in Yuletide costumes, under the direction of Mrs. John Milton Sylvester, the plans for a "singing Christmas" at the Y. W. C. A. will go rapidly forward.

The week immediately preceding

will give Christmas carols at the Children's Hospital; Gallinger Hospi-tal; Mount Alto Hospital, Providence, Tuberculosis and Walter Reed Hospi-tals. Epiphany Church Home, Con-gregational Church Home; Home for the Blind; Woman's Christian Home; Washington City Orphan Asylum Washington city Orphan Asylum.
Transportation will be provided
through the courtesy of the Rotary
Club: Capital Traction: Washington
Railway Electric Co., and Washington

The Schubert Choral Club will sing carols on Monday night, December 23, for several institutions. Rapid Transit Co.

of Columbia participate in the widespread singing of Yuletide carols, not
only at the exercises at the living tree
on the evening before Christmas, but
that as many groups of singers as
possible join the city-wide singing of
carols in the city's institutions, on
the streets and in the homes of the
people.

The musical ensemble of the
musical ensemble of the
musical ensemble of the
program of Christmas carols at the
clubhouse next Sunday at 4:30 p. m
Tuesday evening the Interstate
Male Chorus of 40 men opened its

Wives of Tomorrow

ponists.

This was the twenty-seventh invitation concert given by the chorus.
The solo artist was Bernard Kossine,
tenor, a member of the Baltimore &
Ohio Glee Club of Baltimore. He was

Miss Resiyn Carter and Miss Isabel Squibb, of the Washington College of e for Music, presented several of their pupils in a piano recital at the college

last Sunday.

There is a handsome recital hall in the new buildings of the college, with a scating capacity of 150 persons, and this was filled with parents and friends of those on the program, who were Bora Brotman, Irving Gertler, Jean Sanford, Dorothy Kopsch, Evelyn Eibender, Pauline Leatherwood, Barbira Bornet, Harriet Palkin, Pauline Collen, Faigs Elvove, Jane Gibbons, George Kennedy, Grace Powell, Ruth Diamond, Virginia Grove, Windfred ing, Jean McNell, Edith Donovan, Beatrice Gunner and Edith Harrison. At the conclusion of the recttal Dr. and Mrs. Roberts received the guess in the reception rooms of the college.

The soloist at the German service at Concordia Lutheran Church this morning will be Esther Celander, soprano. She will sing "Wie Lieblich auf dem Bergen," by Harker. At the English service at 11:15 a.m. the chorus choir will sing the chorais; "How Shall I Fitly Meet Thee," by J. S. Bach, and the anthem, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears," by H. Alexander Matthews. For the offertory Esther Carrico, soprano, will sing "Tell Ye the Daughter of Ziom," from "The Light of the World," by Sir Arthus Sullivan.

At the evening service the choir will sing the cantata, "The Life Everlands."

World Events.

Miss Janet Richards will give her reckly review tomorrow morning of 'Political History in the Making," in "Political History in the Making." in the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue at 10.45 o'clock. In these talks each week, Miss Richards outlines the outstanding events in the world's work, making use of large maps to clarify the questions under discussion. Among the subjects touched upon this week will be the situation in regard to Hatti, congressional legislation. Great Britain's recent problem in Egypt and other stall

Betty Compson

Direct from its \$2 Broadway

Presentation in Globe Theatre

Direction Warner Bross

RACKET

CHATTERTON

Is There One Love-Law for Men and Another for Women?

See and Hear How a Daring Girl Exposes Her Shameful

Past to Save the Life of a Girl She Never Met.

BROOK

MARY NOLAN

RADIO DICTURES



-Attractions in the Amusement World & F

NEW PROBLEMS CONFRONT THE CONSCIENTIOUS CASTING MAN

No longer is the work of the motion picture casting director restricted to the selection of players who possess acting ability and satisfactory microphone voices. "Symphonic casting" is the latest complication to develop in the always-difficult task of assembling actors for a talking screen play.

"Distinctiveness of voice is equally essential in choosing the masculine players for a screen production. If the hero and the villain both possess voices of the same general quality, and the characterizations of the actors suffer accordingly.

"The featured players in The Piece."

phonic casting" is the latest complication to develop in the always-difficult task of assembling actors for a talking screen play.

"Symphonic casting" in practice resolves itself into choosing players whose voices blend satisfactorily together while retaining their individual distinctiveness, according to H. Emerson. Yorke, casting director at the Paramount Long Island studio.

"In the perfect screen cast of today every voice should be as distinctive as are the different groups of instruments in a symphony orchesirs, Yorke maintains, in elaborating on his theory of choosing players. "Carrying the comparison a little farther, the ensemble of voices should blend together without discord. In other words, the voices of a group of players should possess both contrast and harmony—a paradoxical combination which, coupled with the other requirements of the roles, complicates the task of the casting director a thousandfold.

"If, for instance, there are two feminine characters of approximately equal importance to the story, the casting director must not only choose contrasting physical types, but he must also find actresses with contrasting voices. Preferably, one of the players should have a soprano quality in her talking voice and the other a contraitor range. When this ideal combination is achieved the audience unconsciously appreciates the vocal variety and the harmonious blending of the two voices.

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

OLLYWOOD.-Lila Lee has been grown up and wise for many years, but until lately those who knew her only through the picshe recently returned to the screen

she became sophisticated self.
Lila was the
"sweet little girl"
of the movies for when James
Kirkwood and
the heroine of
some of his
screen adventures screen adventures were married. Miss Lee retired. The marriage "wore off in a couple of years, as marriages will," says Lia, and she came back to Holly-their son now 4

were married.

Miss Lee retired.
The marriage "wore off in a couple of years, as marriages will," says Lia, and she came back to Hollywood. Incidentally, their son, now 4 years old, is with his father.

Miss Lee was here a year before she was given any kind of a role. Her mame, she was told, had been forgotten. She was insistent and in the last year she has become a new Lila with new successes.

"Show Girl in Hollwood," with a Hollwood," with a breezy satire on movie - making a that will include to merchant will include to merchant with a transmitter of the merchant will appear. It, too, is slightly stirtled, taking as its basis the well known publicity stunt bringing "Miss Gopher City" to Hollywood.

movie career when she was 13. So decision until next year.

A story being written is based on a true iffe incident in Hollywood. It concerns an actress and a publicity she has grown up with the movies. "I like being grown up," says Lila.
"I skeems to fit my personality better.
No one can keep on being 'sweet and
innocent' forever. The filp modiste in
'Drag,' for example, was something
new for me, and other roles since my
so-called comeback have been near,
as sophisticated."

from frozen Russia to the boiling tropics.

This picture is the ace production of 1929. They all like it—men, women and children. It is full of the spirit of play and reckless adventure, of which there is all too little in this ricacles that talk and sound hare added to the business have been shown. The Los Angeles Lowdown.



Began at 13.

True Story.

Began at 13.

True Story.

Harold Lloyd has a Hollywood story under consideration for his next picture, but he says he will not make the says he wi

APPLIED YEARLY FOR FILMS

RECALLS MANY TO MOVIE LOT

With Western pictures staging a come-back. Charles LeMoyne, erst-while "heavy" man in productions featuring Tom Mix, Harry Carey and other "open air stars," has decided to come out of retirement to resume

A PREDICTION

come out of retirement to resume grease paint once again.

Le Moyne, who for the past four years has been devoting all of his time to ranching in southern Callfornia, will be remembered by fans as one of the hardest-boiled of hard-boiled villains of the horse operas of a few years ago.

Since the recent announcement made by Jesse L. Lasky to the effect that there was a definite demand for Western pictures again, scores of

Western pictures again, scores Hollywood cowboys have been polis ng up their spurs and silver-mounted

DOZEN MIKES. SIX CAMERAS CATCH SCENES

Although engineers are anticipating the day when only one micro-phone will be necessary properly to WARDMAN PARK ecord big scenes in talking mot OPENS SEASON pictures, Director Marshall Neilan found it necessary to use over a dozen "mikes" as well as six cameras for the photography during the shooting of "The Vagebond Lover pened its works.

"The Cock Eyed World" is the in"The Cock Eyed World" is the in-

with Rudy Valee, soon to premiere in New York.

This apparatus was employed on an outdoor garden scene, covering an entire stage at the RKO studios. Forty selected dancing beauties and more than 300 formally attired play-ers were on the set during this film-

Rudy sings three songs during this niming.
Rudy sings three songs during this sequence, interspersed with popular tunes of his orchestra and ballet numbers by the dancers.
In the cast are Sally Blane, Marie Dressler, Charles Sellon, Norman Peck, Eddie Nugent, Danny O'Shea, Maicom Walte and Alan Roscoe, James Creelman, jr., wrote the story, which parallels Valles's life. He also which parallels Vallee's life. He als

Fay Wray was born in Wrayland, Alberta, Canada. While still a young child her family moved to Mesa, Ariz., where they lived for several years before going to Sait Lake City, Utah, and later, Hollywood.

Before deciding on a motion pic-ture career, Richard Arlen, who was recently made a star by Paramount, was in turn a clerk in a brokerage office, a swimming instructor, a sports writer and an oil worker.

Evelyn Brent has played many dif-ferent types of classes of women dur-ing her screen career, but her first starring picture, "Darkened Rooms," furnishes her with a unique experi-ence. She portrays a spiritualist's medium.

Noah Beery will sing for the first time on any screen in "The Song of the Flame," which is about to go into production. His role is one of the most prominent in the cast, and calls for a strong barytone volce. Beery has it. He is now playing in "Murder Will Out." As usual, he is the villain, and the part is the twenty-third wicked character he has portrayed since 1926.

If weeding bells ring for Alice White and Sidney ("Cy") Bartlett on New Year's Day—and that is the plan announced by the young couple—their honeymoon will be spent in New York. It will be Alice's first visit to the big town since childhood days when she used to run over to Manhattan with her grandparents from Paterson, N. J., her native city. In those days her name was not Alice.

LUEUIVIDIA F St. at 12th-Cent. from 10:45

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

HALLELUJAH A new theme for the speaking screen. A rhapsody of singing

souls made by the direc-

tor of "The Big Parade,"

King Vidor. Music by

Irving Berlin. The pic-

ture New York paid

\$2.00 to see and raved

LOEWS

F St. at 13th-Cent, from 11 A. M.

NOW PLAYING

A United Artists Picture

THE LOCKED DOOR

The heart misadventures of a loving wife, with

ROD LA ROCQUE

BARBARA STANWYCK

BETTY BRONSON

BLACK AND WHITE REVUE

75 PEOPLE — TWO SHOWS IN SHOW STARTS AT 11:36

about.

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS



MEL KLEE, well known vaudevillian, who is the featured singing comedian with Fanchon & Marco's "Contrasts" idea,

at the Fox. Marie, Too.

DORIS KENYON WILL SING IN RADIO TALKIE

Doris Kenyon has been signed by Radio Pictures to play the femme lead opposite Rod LaRocque in "Strictly Businesa," from the Wallace Smith rtory. Others signed for this all-talkie are Mitchell Lewis, George Duryea, Charles Middleton and Walter Long. Lambert Hillyer will direct. Miss Kenyon, who has been studying voice in New York and has given concerts both in New York and Philadelphia, will sing a number of songs in the picture to be produced by Henry Hobsrt, who gave Miss Kenyon her first role in motion pictures when he cast her for "The Ruling Passion." She is beat remembered for her work in "Men of Steel," "The Bionde Saint." "Ladles at Play." "Mismates." "Valley of the Giants."
"Burning Daylight," "Hawk's Neat" and "Interference."

"HAPPY DAYS" SURELY OUGHT TO RECALL 'EM

Among many spectacular scenes in the forthcoming Fox-Movietone production, "Happy Days," directed by Benjamin Stoloff and featuring in its Marie, Too.

Marie Dressler, noted stage and screen comedienne, has signed a new long-term contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Her first screen appearance under the new agreement will be a featured part in the ambitious revue tentatively titled "Just Kids." Miss Dressler has just completed a new part in Greta Garbo's first talking film, "Anna Christie."

Don't Croud!

Harry Rapf, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer producer, is now in New York to conduct an exhaustive canvass of New York theatrical talent with a view to discovering new screen personalities.

ast a billion dollars worth of personality, is a minstrel first part which is the provide and singlers and dancers taking active part James J Corbett acts as interlocutor and the end men include such brilliants as Walter Callett, El Brendel, Victor McLagien, Edmund Lowe, Frank Richardson, William Collier, sr., Tom Patricola and a score of other famous stars. Soloists include J. Harold Murray, Charles Farrell, George Macfarlane, Dixie Lee, Sharol Lynn, George Olsen and His Music. Earl Lindsay staged the dances.

Greatly enhancing this particular scene is its reproduction in Grandeur. Film, a William Fox achievement which has aiready startled the picture world. cast a billion dollars worth of person-

Oric





EXTRA ADDED TALKING FEATURE GRAHAM MCNAMEE WORLDS GREATEST RADIO ANNOUNCER. AMOUNCE'S GRANTLANT RICES SPOTLIGHT A. Real Treat

IN A PASSION THAT BROKE LIKE A FURY This Woman Who Knew Life . . . And This Youth Who Knew It Not . .

Found a Love That Surmounted All Evil William Fox Presents the Long Awaited Washington Presentation of Frank Borzage's Gaiety Theater, New York, Success

'THE RIVER' A Torrent of Desire

Fanchon & Marco Present An Idea in

NAN BLACKSTONE GYPSY BYRNE Bud & Eleanor Coll Serge & Robert Temoff Buddy Emmett Old Timers SUNKIST BEAUTIES JOHN IRVING FISHER Fox Grand Orchestra - Fox Movietone

-OX



CHARLES FARRELL MARY DUNCAN -on the stage-

CONTRASTS with MEL KLEE

PHILHAR MONIC SYMPHONY OF NEW YORK

IN A SERIES OF THREE CONCERTS
Willem Mengelbers, Arture Toscanini, Bernardino Molinari, Conductors,
Tuesday, 4:30, January 7, January 28, March 4 CONSTITUTION HALL
Tickets, \$9.00, \$7.50, \$5.00, \$3.75, \$3.00; Boxes \$60.00.
Bureau, 1330 G St., in Homer L. Kitt's.

CHARMING SINNERS

METROPOLITAN

SINGLE SEAT SALE OPENS WEDNESDAY **GERMAN GRAND OPERA COMPANY**

By Arrangement S. HUROK, Managing Director.
Monday, Jan. 6—WALKURE.
Wednesday, Jan. 8—FLYING DUTCHMAN.
Friday, Jan. 10—DON JUAN.
Tuesday Aft., Jan. 14—TRISTAN UND ISOLDE,
WITH A CAST OF FAMOUS WAGNERIAN SINGERS
COMPLETE CHORUS AND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Prices \$6.06, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00 T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, 1336
G St., in Homer L. Kitt's.

Three Performances—Poli's Theater
Jan. 9, 8:45. Jan. 11, 2:45. Jan. 11, 8:45
Tickets, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c. f. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G St., in Homer

JANET RICHARDS Every Monday Morning at 10:45 Masonic Temple, 13th St. and N. Y. Ave. PUBLIC QUESTIONS: HOME AND FOREIGN Admission—75c and \$1

TALKS ON CURRENT HISTORY Questions of the Boar in National and International Affairs Miss Clara W. McQuown

The Washington Club
Assembly Room Entrance, 1910 17th St.
Every Friday, 11 A. M.
Single Admission, 75c.

National Fellowship Club DANCES WED. 9 to 12 50c Phil O'Brien Is the Big

THE CITY CLUB

of all sorts in theaters, cafes, private entertainments, dressing rooms, un

or an sorts in theaters, cares, private entertainments, dressing rooms, under the general head of "chorus girls," "Sally," Pirst National-Vitaphone's film version of Marilyn Miller's Broadway hit, used nearly 400 chorines, considering Miss Miller as only one! "Paris," with Irene Bordoni, used over 300.

'No, No. Nanette!" with Bernice "No. No. Nantster Claire, used 300. Fifty-six in "The Forward Pass." In Billie Dove's starring picture, "The Painted Angel," nearly 200. "These, be it understood, are not

ESPITE the fact that movie separate chorus girls to the number make-up is worn thinner and of movie separate chorus girls to the number

make-up is worn thinner and the screen is employing fewer players, the talkies are using slightly over five and one-half times as much make-up material as the silent films used.

This remarkable increase, which amounts to hundreds of tons of the various make-up materials is due to the advent of the film chorus girl.

The make-up of 1929 is spread thinner, and it covers fewer persons, but the area of flesh it must be distributed upon has increased 800 per cent, according to Percy Westmore head of the make-up department of the First National studios.

Each individual chorus girl, uses many times the quantity of make-up; the little extra girl of yore used, for she has more exposed skin to cover. She tops the old, bathing girls of comedy fame by far.

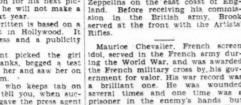
And there are many, many chorus girls in each picture filmed. Consider this exilmate, which includes dancers of all sorts in theaters, cafes, private entertainments, dressing rooms. un-

AMERICAN POLI'S Theater OPERA BO'Clock FOUR PERFORMANCES 8 o'Clock COMPANY

Three Evenings and One Matinee Jan. 20, 21, 22 Vladimir, Rosing. Artistic Director. Robert Edmond Jones. Stage Designer.

Mon. Eve. Yolanda of Cyprus Tues. Eve. Mme. Butterfly Wed. Eve. Faust

Wed. Mat.. Carmen 22 CATMEN
ISAAC VAN GROVE. Conductor.
eason prices, three evenings, \$13.20
0, \$7.50, \$6.00, \$4.50. Single prices
0, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.50. \$1.50. Orders now
\$2.50 Action of the conduction of the



"It like being grown up," says Lila.
"It seems to fit my personality better.
No one can keep on being 'sweet and a nattress and a publicity man.
The press agent picked the gird innocent' forever. The filp modiste in 'Drag,' for example, was something new for me, and other roles since my so-called comeback have been near.

As sophisticated."

Here's Another.

Four years ago Liewellyn Hughes was starving in a New York, garret while attempting to impress editors with his stories. He earned occasional meals by working as an extra at the Fox studios in New York. Hughes had a dress suit and he was able to get no most of the dress," sets at the studio.

Lauder Joke.

The press agent picked the gird from the extra ranks, begged a test for her, promoted her and saw her on the way to stardom.

Then, any one who keeps tab on the way to stardom.

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Then, any one who keeps tab on the way to stardom.

The press aloned the press agent the world War, and was awarded the French military cross by his governmen for valor. His war record was a brilliant one. He was wounded as the freen half to several times and one time was a brilliant one. He was wou

PATTI SPEARS.

prima donna of "Dresden

China," first of the Loew

units at the Palace.

"The Cock Eyed World" is the in-augural picture. We all know about Plagg and Quirt, those hell-roaring devil dogs created by Victor McLagien and Edmund Lowe. How they carry on from end to end of the earth.

Scrapping, liquoring and philandering from frozen Russia to the boiling

Motion picture, radio and television rights to "The Golden Caif," the Liberty Magazine story by Aaron Davis, have been purchased by First National

Clara Bow was born in Brooklyn.
N. Y., in her junior year at the Girls'
Bay Ridge High School won a magazine beauty contest, which eventually
started her on a screen carzer. The
judges of the contest were Harrison
Fisher. Neysa McMein and Howard
Chandler Christy.

most of the "dress" sets at the studio. He was paid \$5 a day when he worked.

Up From a Garret.

Four years later at the same cashler's window Hughes collected a check for \$5,000 for his story, "A Chap Called Bardells."

The story, from which Fox has made "The Sky Hawk," was turned down by one magazine because it contained too much love interest. Had he elimimated that partion of it he could have sold it for \$240. Instead he sent it to another, which paid \$1,000.

THE TON IS

APPLIED YEARLY FOR FILMS

Auditorium 19th St. at E Hear U. S. Senator Cole Blease

BLEASE "Why the Washington Police Force Is the Talk of the NATION"

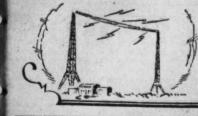
and Former Policeman Robert J. Allen

Discussing the Mysterious Fingerprint Serivener Case. The Dest Evidence in the Mct'her and the alleged suicide Montgowery. Also a dis



ALL faging MOVIETONE GCK EYED WORLD WARDMAN PARK THEATER





RIPPLES on the RADIO WAVES NEWS AND PROGRAMS OF INTEREST TO RADIO ENTHUSIASTS



YULE BROADCASTS

Programs for Radio Listeners Include International Christmas Sing.

MIDNIGHT MASS HERE

The Christmas stockings of radio eners this year will be filled to verflowing, according to plans annced by the National Broadcast nounced by the National Broadcast ing Co. In addition to the pretentious holiday programs which will originate in America, arrangement are being made to pick up programs originating in England, Cermany and Holland and rebroadcast them through the NBC System on Christmas Day.

High apots in the Christmas programs will be the broadcast of the International Christmas Carol Sing I which 15,000 voices will be heard the broadcast of a Christmas we might be seen to the control of the characteristics.

ight mass from the Sh hight mass from the S Bacred Heart, in Wasi chimes from Old Trini' New York; the special clees from Trinity on a special Santa Claus the NBC studios and "The Messiah," whi

nas Carol short-wave

Church Chimes,

mas eve chime service Idren's festival service. Trinity Church, will be through the NBC System 4 o'clock the afternoon of before Christmas. Trinity's

pick up the service from the is again without an antenna. church, Shrine of the Sacred Heart.
A program of Christmas carols, sung
by the Salon Singers and with an orches'ral background, will be heard
through the NBC system, including
WJZ, from 11 o'clock until midnight.
Christmas Eve. A fireside concert,
featuring orchestral arrangements of
old, homelike melodies, has been
planned for Christmas Eve from 11:30
to midnight. It will be heard through

Dickens' Christmas Carol.

Dickens' immortal Tuletide story. The Christmas Carol," will come to Dickens' immortal Tuletide story. "The Christmas Eqs. when it is presented dramateslay by the Soconysented dramateslay by the Soconythe Christmas Eqs. when it is presented dramateslay by the Soconythe beard Tueday Moversion will
through an N. B. C. network including
WEAF, from 7:30 to 8 p. m.
A variety of radio fare has been
arranged for Christmas Day, Jolly Bill
and Jane will be heard as usual
though in a specially arranged program. As 9 o'clock in the morning
the Ear Krimer band will go on the
Sea Krimer band will go on the
Christmas Day features to be heard
through No Coulset. Among other NBC
Christmas Day features to be heard
through No Coulset. Among other NBC
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through No Coulset. Among other NBC
Christmas at 3 p. m., and a Christmas symphosy program by a forty-five picare included the Evolution of Christmas at 2 p. m. a Russian Christmas
at 3 p. m., and a Christmas graphosy program by a forty-five picdealty the air from which it was taken.

On the land as on the sea freedom
And to keep our honor clean,

First to fight for right and freedom
And to keep our honor clean,

First to fight for right and freedom
And to keep our honor clean,

An

mental groups.

While no changes have been announced in the regular schedule of sponsored programs on Christmas Eve and Christmas night, arrangements are being made to feature special Christmas music and noted artists in many of the programs.

U. S. Bureau Asks Station.

The United States Bureau of Standards has asked for sending and recards has asked for sending and re-ceiving radio transmission stations. The stations should be located in the suburbs of Washington, the recom-mendation states. They are sought to "meet the needs of the Federal Radio Commission and keep pace with re-quirements in the increase of az-curacy of radio transmission."

Short Waves

It is said the big chain broadcaster n this country look upon the use of chonograph records for recording ad-ertising as a menace to the present

The War Department expects to place a new transmitter in operation at Fort Myer. Va. shortly after the direct of the year. The station will con-tinue to bear the call letters WAR.

OFF THE ANTENNA

mites were not in accord as to what procedure the Senate inquiry into fadio and communications should take, was apparent last week when an important stage of the hearings was reached with the cestimony of Owen D. roung, charles of America and the General Electric Company, as the cestimony of Owen D. Young, chairman of the Radio first of numerous prominent men in the radio industry to be heard.

appeared to be divided into two camps: One seemed ly in erested in proving that the Radio Corporation and its anies were operating in restraint of trade and conse tuted a dangerous trust, while the other insisted that Radio Corporation is has nothing to do with present objec-Senate committee, viz., to determine the advisability of ng a communications commission.

shout all the bickering, Mr. Young, always suave and apy sure of his position as one of the most powerful men in smiled and answered questions with the utmost case after nators had decided whether the question was proper.

the light of the fact that Mr. Young is spoken of as a possible Democratic candidate for the Presidency, there was more than assing significance attached to his appearance and he was more losely studied than he ordinarily might have been.

Mr. Young revealed that he possessed an amazing amount of firsthand knowledge of the details of his vast organizations and never seemed to lack for facts or figures on any particular situation.

Also he showed that he was well able to handle himself in almost any kind of a verbal scrimmage as was proven in a particularly sharp clash with Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, in which the consensus of those at the ringside, was that Young did not come out second hest. Likewise he seemed to hand it back to Senator Dill, of Washington, about as good as it was sent.

At no time was the witness evasive and a matter of comment was the straightforward, and, at times, almost pugnacious manner in which he met his inquisitors.

RECORD long distance radio-telephone conversation was recent-A RECORD long distance radio-telephone conversation was recent-ly completed between Sydney, New South Wales, and New York City, according to the Department of Commerce. The route covered 15,000 miles. An ordinary telephone was used.

THERE is a certain Government official—a very high one—who whistles as he talks over the radio. Apparently he is unconsclous that he is doing it. However, so marked is the sound that one listener thought it was a heterodyne whistle and turned the dial, trying to tune it out.

N occupant of an apartment in Washington was surprised one A day to notice that the tenant over him coolly cut her antenna wire leading down from the roof and appropriated it for himself. Complaint was made to the manager of the building, but the chimes will be heard again man contended he thought the wires were dead and refused to relinguish them.

The midnight Mass from Washington will go on the air at 12 o'clock (E. S. T.) Christmas Eve and is expected to last two hours. It will be a full choral mass and will be sung younged to the best-known vocalists in the Nation's Capital. Microphones

N the book of Gen. J. G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corpora-N the book of Gen. J. G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corpora-tion of America, "Leaves From a War Diary," he tells about entering a town in France at midnight and everybody being asleep and that the person apparently sleeping more soundly than anybody else was the night watchman.

planned for Christmas Eve from 11:30 to midnight. It will be heard through an N. B. C. network, including WEAF. Earlier in the evening there will be a special program of Christmas melodies from 6 to 6:30 p. m. by the Black and Gold Room Orchestra, under the direction of Ludwig Laurier; the Santa Claus program for children from 6:30 to 7 p. m. and a special program of Negro spirituals by the Utica Jubilee Singer from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

Fext Sunday afternoon the oratorio. "The Messiah." will be sung in the N. B. C. Studios. The singers include Genia Zielinska, Elizabeth Lennox Lewis James. Theodore Webb and the Salon Singers. The program will be heard atrough a network, including with the radio industry noticed a watchman in a little guardhouse outside of a Government building, sound asleep at 7 o'clock in the morning, the sun shining brightly, and snoring so loudly that without amplification, he could be heard across the street.

JUST before the flare-up in Haiti, Capt. Taylor Branson, leader of the United States Marine Band, following a concert tour remarked:

"The Halls of Montezuma," the Marine hymn, has created a sort of riot throughout the country due to the people having become familiar with over the radio and our subsequently playing and singing it for them on the tour."

Since the trouble in Haiti, the piece has gained renewed popularity This was recalled in Washington recently when a person connected

Since the trouble in Haiti, the piece has gained renewed popularity on the air and is now being heard more than ever. The first verse of the song is as follows:

"From the Halls of Montezuma
To the shores of Tripoli,

Radio in Auto

Seen as Danger

May Be Banned in Cities

While Car Is in

Motion.

With the coming in of the radio as part of the standard equipment of an automobile. A well-known traffic authority predicted that ordinances would quickly follow to prevent these radios being operated while automobiles were in motion in cities.

"It-takes no great imagination," he said, "to picture what might happen in traffic along Fifth seenue, or better still, on Michigan boulevard, in Chicago, where it moves faster, if a hundred or so radios were playing. The driver needs his eyes and ears to drive with and should not be subject to any temptation in the way of radio distraction.

"Music in the car might make him

miss hearing the horn of an approaching automobile or fire or ambulance siren. Imagine 50 automobiles in a city street broadcasting a football game? Such a thing as this, I am sure, would not be football games and caught in the jam, will not have and caught in the j

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18.

LOCAL STATIONS.

WRC-National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 308 Kilecycles.)

8 a. m.—The Sunday Symphonette.
9 to 10 a. m.—N. B. C. children's hour.
11 a. m.—Service from Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. William S. Abernethy.
12:30 p. m.—Metropolitan echoes.
1 p. m.—The Nomelian choes.
1 p. m.—The Pilgrims.
2 p. m.—The Pilgrims.
3 p. m.—The Jerish hour.
4 p. m.—Service from the Washington Cathedral. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman. Bishop of Washington, will preach the p. m.—Service from the Washington Cathedral. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman. Bishop of Washington, will preach the p. m.—Service from the Washington.

Outstanding Broadcast Events This Week

Today-9:15 p. m., National Broadcasting audition finals, WRC. Tomorrow—9:30 p. m., George Cehanovsky, barytone, WRC. Tuesday—4:30 p. m., auction bridge game, WRC; 9 p. m., Richard Crooks, tenor, WRC.

Wednesday—10:30 p. m., Floyd Gibbons, WRC. Thursday—11 p. m., National Grand Opera, "Aida," WRC. Friday—11 a. m., NBC music appreciation hour, WBC; 10:30 p. m., Curtis Institute of Music program, WMAL.

Saturday—7 p. m., Premier broadcast, Puccini's "La Tosca;" Frances Alda, soprano; Merle Alcock, contralto; Mario Chamlee, tenor. WRC.

FOURTH ZONE LEADS IN RADIO STATIONS

Middle Western Area Also Is Far Ahead in Amount of Broadcast Points.

ANALYSIS IS PUBLISHED

Although the Davis equalization amendment to the radio law provides for the equal distribution of radio broadcasting facilities among the five zones and States, based on population, the Middle Western, or fourth zone, is far in advance of other areas in the number of stations. It also surpasses other zones in the amount of broad-

other zones in the amount of broad-casting power.

Figures released last week by the Federal Radio Commission at the re-quest of the Senate, which asked a detailed analysis of the broadcasting set-up, show that the fourth zone has 152 stations, while the first, or East-ern, zone, in which Washington is located, has only 117 broadcasting units. The former group of stations uses 325,265 watts of power, while the latter has 307,225 watts. The fourth zone has lost three stations within e has lost three stations within last year, however, while the first

TRANSFERRED



RALPH EDMUNDS,

Who will begin his new duties with the National Broadcasting Co. New York tomorrow morning, after of Station WRC here.

Pennsylvania alone has lost

inter has 307,225 watts. The fourth zone has lost three stations within the last year, however, while the first has gained six.

New York State with \$2 stations leads all other States in the number of transmitters, but it is surpassed by Illinois in the amount of power, the figures being 166,815 and 213,250, respectively. The next States in order are California, with 45 stations and Illinois with 39.

The table which gives figures for September 20, 1928, and November 20, this year, shows that many of the weeding out of some of the more undesirable stations since the general cost, which includes Judge Ira E. Robinson's home State of West Virginia, has only 96 stations today, whereas a year ago it had 104. The fifth, or extreme Western, zone, had 127 stations in 1928, but only 124

The Silent Audience Speaks

Sir: Through the years, radio sets But many advertising sponsors do not seem yet to realize that the listening dience is becoming much more

sound or word.

The advertiser who wants to be tuned in week efter week must take account of this human selectivity. For, if he studies human conditions, he will find that few people now just turn on the radio at 6 p. m. and let it ride, as in the old days. Now they critically consult the radio program in their newspapers, and either listen at stated hours or leave the dials idle for that blank evening. In fact, the radio column has be-In fact, the radio column has be-come an essential accessory of the radio set. I wonder if broadcasfers

radio set. I wonder if broadcasters realize their debt to the radio editors. And the aerial advertiser must remember that to get rid of his rubbish we dialers do not need even a wastebasket—such as "mailed circulars" may require. One point on the selective dial and his advertiging is expunged from that selective home.

Doesn't Want to Be Left Out.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—
Sir: You have hit the nail on the head, young man. I refer to your article about the duplication of sports announcing contained in your "Dial Flashes" of this morning.

There has been a good deal of comment along this line, adversely so, which has included the three or four broadcasting stations announce. Doesn't Want to Be Left Out.

I use a crystal set, and can get only WRC. I hope there isn't a movement on foot to limit such duplication, for I might be left out. However, I'm so grateful for all that comes over the air. I'm paying nothing for it and occupy an orchestra seat at no expense. I feel that individuals have their favorite stations and announcers as women do their sewing machines, electric wash-res, darles (four cr five wagons driving through the streets from 2 to 5 a. m.), men their favorite razors, shaving creams, cigars, tobacco, automobiles, ad infinitum.

Adam's Apple Swallows Words.

To the Radio Editor of The Post-will words.

Not So Dumb.

To the Radio Editor of The Post-will words.

Not So Dumb.

To the Radio Editor of The Post-will words.

Not So Dumb.

To the Radio Editor of The Post-will words.

Not So Dumb.

To the Radio Editor of Map Post-will words.

Not So Dumb.

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To the Radio Editor of Map Post-will words.

Not So Dumb.

To the Radio Editor of Map Post-will words.

Not So Dumb.

To the Radio Editor of Map Post-will words.

harmonia and the second second

Thank you for your article. I read interest. Am a radio fan, a l

Does Not Fear Air Monopoly.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—
Sir: As one who has taken a keen interest in watching the development of radio broadcasting. I can not resist again writing to you in order to express my feelings upon the reported proposal of Senstor Dill to rule the manufacturers of radio equipment "off of the air."

their unmatchable long experience in the radio field, have been able through this experience to give to this Nation, broadcasting unequaled in any other country in the world.

Does Mr. Dill believe that the public is so downright dumb that it does not realize that people without this long experience could not possibly be so familiar with all of the details of broadcasting necessary to truly fine broadcasting such as the manufacturers are.

As a fairly constant listener, I would

As a fairly constant listener. I would truly be sorry to be deprived of the wonderfully developed broadcasting facilities and the experienced engineers and the thorough familiarity with all other phases of broadcasting, which the other gentlemen of the National Broadcasting Co. have, simply because a senator conceives the queer idea that the public, or some of it, is fearful lest those "awful" manufacturing interests set a monopoly of the

To the Radio Editor of The Post— Sir: For heaven's sake give us a rest on Russian music! It was bad enough a year or so when everybody was play-ling the "Volga Boat Bong." but that was only one. Now it is worse. Every-thing seems to be Russian. R. N. T.

Adam's Apple Swallows Words. To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Cut off Maj. Bowes as an announcer. His Adam's apple swallows his words.

A. N. BOGGS.

RADIO PROGRAMS

TODAY'S RADIO ENTERTAINMENT

spective districts in the third national radio audition finals, five young women and five young men will be heard by jury of internationally famous musicians and millions of radio listeners when they sing in the Atwater Kent concert at 9:15 o'clock tonight from Station WRC. These young singers earned the right to enter the finals by winning successive preliminary elimination auditions in which thousands of singers from all over the country competed. The broadcast will determine the standing of the finalists and

will decide what share of the \$25,000 in cash, awards each will receive. This year each of the ten finalists will receive a musical scholarship and each will also be given sufficient funds in cash to provide for his or her needs while engaged in further study. The selection will be made on the promise of adaptability of the voices for radio broadcasting. The first prize winners, one for young men and one for young

women, will receive \$5,000 each and scholarships for two years. The second pair will each be given \$3,000 and one year's scholarship. To the third will be awarded \$2,000 and one year's scholarship; to the fourth \$1,500 and one year's scholarship, and to the fifth, \$1,000 and one year's scholarship.

Each contestant will be announced over the microphone by number The judges will be gathered in another room not within sight of the studio and will hear the voices over a loud speaker.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will preach the sermon in the service to be broadcast from Washington Cathedral at 4 o'clock this afternoon through Station WRC. 11 o'clock, WRC will transmit the service from the Calvary Baptist Church, with the Rev. William S. Abernethy, pastor, occupying the

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will be presented to WOL'S audience during the 11 o'clock Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, radio minister of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, will explain "The Meaning of Advent" during the Cathedral Hour from WBAF at 4 o'clock

A false emphasis on material rather than spiritual value is the cause of many inferiority complexes, according to the sermon, "Christ and the Inferiority Complex," which Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick will deliver during the broadcast of the National Religious Service over WJZ and WLW at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon

Gen. James G. Wolfe, hero of Quebec and keen strategist on the Plains of Abraham, will be the subject of the Heroes of the World drama to be broadcast at 7 o'clock, through WRC.

Louise Bave, coloratura soprano, will sing the waltz song from 'Romeo and Juliet" as a feature of the broadcast from WRC at 7:30 o'clock. A novel arrangement of "Stairway of Dreams" for voices in harmony and individually ushers in a series of songs offered under the direction of Gustav Haenschen in the Chase & Sanborn program at 8:30 o'clock. Mary McCoy, soprano; Welcome Lewis, contralto; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo; a male quartet and the muted singers are featured.

Following the period known as "Sunday at Seth Parker's," characteristic Russian music will be interpreted by native artists when the Russian Cathedral Choir broadcasts at 11:15 o'clock tonight.

Pierre Samuel duPont, chairman of the board of directors of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. and the General Motors Corporation, will be heard from WJZ and WLW when he discusses the "Business Man's View of Prohibition."

On the Majestic Theater of the Air program, at 9 o'clock over WMAL, Wendell Hall will present and feature one of radio's pioneer harmony teams in their first appearance over the air since their recent marriage. The individuals composing this team were May Singhi Breen and Peter De Rose. Mr. Hall will introduce them as 'Mr. and Mrs. De Rose.'

Redferne Hollinshead, Majestic tenor, and Arnold Johnson and his orchestra will also be presented during the hour.

Sacred music from the pens of Gounod, Wagner, Gaul, Foster, Von Weber and others will be heard during the "Back Home Hour" from WMAL at 11 o'clock. The Symphony Orchestra with brass choir will be heard in the rendition of "Sanctus" from the Catholic mass, "St. Cecile." The music is built around a message by the pastor of the Tabernacle, the Rev. Clinton H. Churchill.

WOL will present Florence Yocum and Paige Burroughs in a the state. short recital at 10:30 o'clock this morning. They will be accompanied by Gretchen Hood.

WSAI, WRVA, WBT, WJAX, WIOD. 11:15—South Sea Islanders (30 m.); quar-WHAS, WSM, WSB, WLIT. 11:15—South Sea Islanders (30 m.); quarsoprano; also WJAR, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WFJC, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, WTAM.

:00-"Our Government." by David Law-rence; also WJAR. WTAG, WCSH. WRC, WGY, WCAE. WHAS, WSAI, WFJC. WGR, WSB, WBT, WWJ. 15-A. K. Hour, audition finals; also WFEI, WRC WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WON, WSM, WSB, WBT, WHAS, WAPI, 115-Chaptions, Co.

WHAS. WAPI.

10:15—Champions Orchestra: also WTIC.
WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC. WGY, WGR.
WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WGN, WJAR.
10:45—Seth Parker: also WCAE, WHAS,
WJAX, WWJ, WFJC, WIOD, WGY, WRC.
11:15—Russian Choir; Sam Herman: also
WJ, WGY. 348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain).

8:00 p. m.—Benrus time 8:00 p. m.—La Palina Rhapsodizers. 8:30 p. m.—Bonatron program. 9:00 p. m.—Malestic Theater of the Air. 10:00 p. m.—Royal's poet of the organ— Jesse Crawford. 10:00 p. m.—Arabeson. 11:00-12:00 p. m.—Back home hour—from Buffalo. WOL—American Broadcasting Co. (229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

(229 Meters, 1.310 Kilecycles.)
10:00 a. m.—Musical program.
10:10 a. m.—Forence Yoakum and Paige
Burroushs vocal duets, accompanied by
10:retchen Hood.
10:ret V4.

8:00 p. m.—Services from the Pirst Church
of Christian Science,
9:00 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips: trombonist,
9:15 p. m.—Gretta Ludwig, contralto,
9:30 p. m.—Gospel Medod Trio.
9:43 p. m.—Chick Godfrey Lenor.
10:05 p. m.—Clark and Gorley. Gospel

WIAM.

-39—Choral Orchestra: also WTIC. WJAR.
WTAG. WCSH. WRC. WGY. WGR..
WCAE. WFJC. WWJ. WSAI. WIOD,
WHAS. WSB. WBT. WLIT.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain).

5.00—News Reel: also WNAC, WAZN.
WFBL. WKBW, WAS, WADC, WKRC.
WGHP, WSPD, WHK. WLBW, WMAL.
WHEC. WDBJ, WTAR, WWNC, WDOD,
WREC. WOBJ, WTAR, WWNC, WDOD,
WRAL, WKBW, WEAR, WNAC, WKRC,
WJAS, WFBL. WLBW, WCAU, WCAO,
WADC, WHP.
6.00—The Fur Trappers' Orchestra—Alse
WCAU, WNAC, WHK.
6.30—Joe Howsrd—Also, WCAU, WCAO,
WADC, WHAL,
WKBW, WADC, WKEC, WGHP, WLBW,
WKBW, WADC, WKEC, WGHP, WLBW,
WKBW, WADC, WKEC, WGHP, WLBW,
WJAS, WOHP, WNC, WLBW, WCAO,
WJAS, WOHP, WNC, WLBW, WHP,
TAS—Dr. KIein—Also,
WEAR, WHP,
WNAC, WHAL, WBRC, WJAS, WHP,
WNAC, WMAL, WBRC,
WLBW, WDBJ, WKEN, WDOD, WFBL,
8.00—Rhapoodlers—Also, WJAS, WGMP,
WKRN, WFBL, WCAO, WJAS, WGMP,
WKRN, WFBL, WCAO, WJAS,
SOO—Rhapoodlers—Also,
WCAU, WEAN, WHAL, WMAR, WGHP,
WKRN, WLBW, WMAL, WMAR, WGHP,
WCAU, WEAN, WHEL, WCAO, WJAS,
B.30—WANDE, King's
O'Crhestra—Also,
WCAU, WEAN, WFBL, WCAO, WJAS,
WCAU, WEAN, WFBL, WCAO, WJAS,
WCAU, WEAN, WFBL, WCAO, WJAS,

WEND. WLEW. WMAL. WMAK. WGHP. WSPD. WHK. S. O.—WAYNE KINE'S ORCHESTRA-ALSO WALO. WERN. WFBL. WCAO. WJAS. WALO. WKRC. WHK. WLEW. WMAK. WSPD. WALO. WKRC. WHK. WLEW. WMAL. WOLF. O.—Theater of the Air—Also WCAU. WHA. WALO. WMAK. WLED. WWALO. WHE. WCAU. WHA. WALO. WMAL. WDBJ. WHA. WHO. WHO. WFD. WEAL. WKAO. WHE. WSAC. CHYC. O.—FOET of the Organ—Also WCAU. WHA. WALO. WKRC. WGAN. WHE. WKAO. WHAL. WHE. WCAO. WHAL. WHALO. WKRC. WGAN. WHE. WSPD. WHAL. WEAL. WKAO. WSPD. WHALO. WFBL. WFBW. WGAU. WHE. O.—Back Home Hour—Also WHALO. WKBW. WGAU. WHE. O.—Back Home Hour—Also WHALO. WKBW. WGAU. WHE. O.—Back Home Hour—Also WHALO. WKBW. WGAU. WHAN. WKBW. WGAU. WHAN. WKBW. WGAU. WHAN. WASC. WHAN. WKBW. WGAU. WHAN. WKBW. WGAU. WHAN. WASC. WHAN. WKBW. WGAU. WKBW. WGAU. WHAN. WASC. WHAN. WKBW. WGAU. WHALO. WGBI. WHALO.—O.—O. Il aliander: Midnight Organ Mciodies (1 hr.)—WABC only. (5 calm).

EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

272.6-WPG Atlantic City-1.100.
5:15-Religious Service.
7:00-Special Sunday Concert.
9:15-Hotel Concert Orchestra.
10:30-Calen Hall Trio.
1:00-Oran Concert.

10:30—Gaien Hall Frio.

11:00—Orean Concert.

422.3—WOR Newark—110.

5:00—Dr. Payne.

5:00—Gaine Hall Frio.

6:00—Cathedral Sasa.

6:00—Choir Invisible.

9:00—Chamber Music Society.

10:30—Moonbeams.

305.9-KDKA Pittsburgh-080. 6:00—Shadyside Presbyterian. 7:00—Calvary Episcopal Church. 10:15—Pan (15 m.); WJZ (1 hr.). 379.5—WGY Sebenectady—790. 5:30—Same as WEAF (6½ hrs.). 302.5—WBZ Springfield—900. 7:00—Around the Campfire. 10:15—YBZ Players; News. 11:00—flocker, Bruins vs. New York.

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS. 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700. 7:00—Hotel Orchestra. 9:15—Trio (15 m.): Symphony Hour 10:30—Great Adventurers. 11:00—Musical Novelesque (1 hr.).

398.8-WCX-WJR Detroit-730. 6:00—8ongs (30 m.) 7:00—Corn Poppers; Ensemble. 10:15—The Little Church. 10:45—Quartet: Troubadours. 11:30—Organ Requests. 12:00—Dance Music Hour.

495.2—WSB Atlanta—740. 10:15—Bright Spot Hour. 277.6—WBT Charlotte—1,080. 6:30—Twilight Program.
7:30—First Baptist Church.
10:15—Organ Recital.
365.6—WHAS Leuisville—820.

345.6—WHAS Lessville—829.

10:15—Kentucky Program.

10:45—Same as WEAF (30 m.).

11:45—Reporters: Times Trio (45 m.).

461.3—WSM Nashville—630.

8:15—Evening Church Services.

9:15—Hour from WEAF

10:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony.

Device Utilizes Exhaust To Dissipate Thick Fog

The steam of the s London, Dec. 14 (A.P.) .- A cure for

License Conditions Viewed in Various Countries Having Station Control.

RULES ARE SET FORTH

appendix of the report of the Ca-nadian Royal Commission gives bird's-eye view of the ownership and management of radio in all the countries that have radio stations.

Out of the 25 countries in which investigations were made, six have placed radio broadcasting under state ownership and operation; eleven have olles, though in some instances the radio property belongs to the state. and six countries, exclusive of the United States, have issued licenses to private companies. In Australia and France, the stations are divided between the government and private

enterprises. enterprises.

Even in the countries were private concerns are permitted to operate the broadcasting stations, a marked tend ency toward either monopoly or government operation was noted by the royal commission.

License Fees Imposed.

With the exception of Holland and Spain, all of the countries impose licensing fees upon the listeners to support the stations. In some states these taxes are added to by contribu-tions and subsidies. Spanish station

tions and subsidies. Spanish stations broadcast advertisements somewhat like those in the United States.
Stations are controlled by the government in Demmrk. Germany, Great Britain, Irish Free State, Latvia and Belgium, with the latter not quiteffected. Monopolies licensed by the state exist in Austria, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Finland, Hungary, Italy, Poland, Sweden, Turkey, Roumania and Union of South Africa. Radio broadcasting rights are distributed amount casting rights are distributed amon private companies in Holland. India Norway, Spain, Switzerland and Jugo

Norway, spain, switzerand and Jugo-slavia. Five political and religious societies control the staticns in Holland, but the royal commission reported that the government has appointed a com-mission with a view of "putting broadcasting on a more satisfactory basis, possibly through some hort of government control" In India a company which is to have a monop-oly is being organized. A fusion of oly is being organized. A fusion of the two main groups of broadcasters is expected shortly in Norway.

Spain Plan Described. The tendency in Spain "is to centralize activities in a single group." In Switzerland the state has representatives on the boards of directors of each of the five organizations of breadcastics.

Australia has 24 broadcasting sta-Australia has 24 broadcasting stations, divided into two categories,
high power and low power. Arrangements have been made for the commonwealth government, in the form
of the postofice department, to take
over the former, while the second
group will be cperated by prigate
companies and will be maintained
from revenues derived from publicity
programs.

The stations in France are owned and operated partly by the govern-ment and partly by private enter-prise. The government has just com-pleted a survey of methods followed in other countries, however, and is of the opinion that the German sys-tem is more suited to France, i. e., regional control with regard to ar-rangement of programs and final regional control with regional final rangement of programs and final control and distribution of funds by

Great Britain has placed the opera-tion of its broadcasting system in the hands of the British Broadcasting Corporation for ten years. The board of governors is appointed by the state. The royal commission, in its re-

The royal commission, in its recommendations following the survey, proposed a compromise scheme in that "broadcasting be placed on a basis of public service and that the stations be owned and operated by one national company."

The company should be "vested with all the powers of private enterprise and that its status and duties should correspond to those of a public utility."

Ground Radio Heard Long Distance by Plane

That an airplane and a ground radio station are able to keep in constant communication for a great distance has been demonstrated by the Air Corps of the War Department. An Army plane on a 275-mile flight between Chanute Field, Rantoul, III., and Decorah, Iowa, kept in continuous two-way communication with the station at the former field with excellent results, the War Department reported. The airplane transmitted on tops telegraph with a frequency of 500 The airplane transmitted on tons telegraph with a frequency of 500 kilocycles, while the ground station, using tone telegraph also, communicated on 350 kilocycles.



WRITE for latest catalog just off the press-148-page book offering hundreds of radio

bargains - New Humless Screen Grid, A.C., all-electric and battery operated sets-beautiful consoles, accessories, parts and kits—all at wholesale prices.

[Complete \$1595]

Chicago Salvage Stock Store



India Has 3,000,000 Holy Men, Most of Whom Beg, Going About the Country Besmeared With Ashes

Tricks and Faking Done by Host of Conjurers and Hypnotists.

Story Told of One Sadhu Who Lived After Being Buried 40 Days.

> By ROBERT MOUNTSIER. ABROAD IN INDIA.

ABROAD IN INDIA.

INCE the beginning of man and woman he has always been impressed and she rendered curious by what they have been unable to understand, from an ecitipse of the Aun to the hocus pocus of a pagan priest. So today there is always an audience for a conjurer, no matter whether he is a beggar in Port Said producing a chicken from an egg with his "galle, galle, galle," or a Hindu wholy man swallowing your coin with the injunction, "You kill me if you lose it," or a jadoo-wallah "magic sman," making a mango grow from a seed, but unable to perform the indiamous rope trick.

So thickly populated is India with Iring jadoo-wallahs that for a time you almost believe some miracle man will astonish your eyes with the trick of, tricks—the rope thrown into the air and held suspended without any visible means of support, the small boy climbing to the top of said rope, drawing it up after him, and disappearing entirely, the conjurer waving a sword in the air and the invisible "Goy falling down to the foot of the rope in pleces of legs, arms, trunk and head with a profusion of blood, and then getting together and up to walk sway well and whole as if he had not been through a terrible ordeal and most amazing phenomenon.

"Getting evidence regarding the rope-trick, I saw jadoo-wallahs draw neversending yards of red and green woolen year in the ir mouths after swal-dwaring a potato and between appeals. INCE the beginning of man and

attek from a handkerchief while two men held each end. "I very elever, I speak the French. I speak the Engish, un, deux, troig, one, two, three, the ring you see." I saw the cups and balls, the ball in the glass box, the egg in the bag, the string in the bamboo sticks and a lot of other tricks, most of them quite ordinary, only a few clever and skillfully performed.

Where Is the Boy?

But I did not see any boy drop in bloody pieces after climbing a rope into India's blue heaven, although various jadoo-wallahs told me that, although they did not do the trick, they knew a man who did. It seems that all the people who have ever seen it are very distant relatives—my sister-in-law's aunt's cousin.

The reason why I have not seen the rope trick in India or elsewhere in quite simple. Nobody has ever seen it, for there is no such trick, and here is the proof which lies behind this statement.

Bo far as is known, the rope trick

50 far as is known, the rope trick was first described by Ibn Batuta, an Arab who did a lot of traveling back in the fourteenth century. He gave od-curdling description of rick, ending up with the remark that 41 was such a terrible sight "we had to have another drink." That word

another' may account for the original version. Famous conjurers, awford and version. Famous conjurers, and in vain, to find any one who had further actually seen the trick or any jadoowallah who could perform it. Large rewards have been offered for a single performance of the trick or for information that would lead to the finding of the rope plus the boy, dead or alive, but the rewards have long "Angone unclaimed. Two of these offers, standing for years, were made by Maj. L. H. Branson, of the British army. Stationed in India for long periods, he, has never been able to discover any one who could give the approximate date of a performance of the rope trick, the place or the names of the conjurer and of two other peranother" may account for the origi-

who have more or less "seen" the rope trick. In 1918 before the Magic Circle in London Capt. Holmes, holder the Victoria Cross, gave a lecture on the subject, showing a snapshot

chappear at the top nor fail down in the methopped-up portions. He admitted that the clid not see the rope thrown chite, and the photograph under a magnifying glass showed that the rope had distinct joints similar to those of a bamboo pole.

The best of a bamboo pole thrown the rigid and the remained rigid as the fakir whe took a coil of rope about 6 feet long and tossed it find the air, where it remained rigid as the fakir believed it for a few seconds, until he let it drop to the ground, where it immediately formed into a coil. Then Thurston learned that the rope, which appeared to be a few ordinary one, contained a pilable wire which made it temporarily rigid and yet allowed it to be easily coiled. No climbing by a boy was attempted with this rope. Thurston offered 5,000 rupees to any fakir who could perform the trick of the boy's discovered. rupees to any fakir who could perform

rupes to any fair who could perform
the trick of the boy's disappearance,
but no one came to him during his
gains in India to win the money.

Who do good works, that the true holys
and such that the case of the conduct when the possibility of the conjurer when the rought with the conduction of his claim to self-master,
both the conjurer when the rought with the conjurer is all a matter of mental auxestion.

The true Hiadu philosopher hooks from the conjurer when the rought with the conjurer when the rought with the conjurer when the rought with the conjurer is conjurer hyponities the mind. It is said that a your time of an additionable that the rought with the conjurer is a conjurer hyponities the condition of the rough with the conjurer is rought with the conjurer is related by mental and disabgrape and the produced by hyponitie powers of the body. The definition took place at the court of the burnshing of the rough of the r



A Jadoo-Wallah performing "the Mango mystery."

comes to the country expressed a desire to see the rope trick. The jadoo-hallahs, whose more or less simple extricks have been handed down from one generation to another, know that no such piece of conjuring as the rope trick is performed in India.

Said & jadoo-wallah in Delhi; "How can American sahib think a boy climb dear none into sky and be alive again to

a rope into sky and be alive again after being cut in pieces? And how can sahib who have such belief have so much money and know how to find I his way to India?"

When it comes to Indian fortune tellers, they are as big fakes as are their brethren in other countries. Whether they read palms, appeal to the stars and gods, hold a piece of the stars and gods, hold a piece of your personal property or have you tune in with their infinite by touching an absurd contraption of theirs, these Indian searchers after money rather than the truth can tell some beautiful lies. But women the world over seem to enjoy such inventions, and India's women, whether native or foreign, are no different in that respect—hence, the large crop of itinerant fortune tellers here.

My misfortune with a fortune teller in Darjeeling, the "horoscope pre-

My mistortune with a fortune teller in Darjeeling, the "horoscope predicter" Chand of Kashmir, and my second-hand knowledge of various Indian palmists, lead me to give the following verse, adapted from the Illustrated Weekly of India, rather than repeat some lies told to me and in my presence:

"Fortune-teller, mem sahib, hai, Tell your fortune, baakseese nai, Only cross your palm with coin. Good day come and bad day fly.

"All I tell you only true,
All the past and present, too;
Tell you future, charge no fee,
Only give me one rupee.

"What I tell you, you can not tell.
All your bad time goin' to —wel
If I tell you you lie you see,
Take it back this one rupee!

"Now your happy day will come, Money get in big, big sum, Plenty children, plenty food, All your future very good.

"And nice and very fine and Always good luck comin': Plenty choc'late, plenty stock-Ing silk, plenty pretty frock: Soon you have marry a rich man like——"

recognized Runjeet Singn sitting close to him, articulated in a low sepulchal tone as a saintly men, although most of India's alleged holy men are far from holiness. But the "sadhus" and "sanyasis," friars, are held in great veneration by the Hindu masses in India. They correspond to the Mohammedan "fakirs"—the word the Buropeans, believed to such an extent the Mohammedan "fakirs"—the word the Buropeans, believed to such an extent that he gave the sadhu Haridas a pearl necklace, gold bracelets and places of slik and muslin, forming a kelat conferred by the princes of India on persons of distinction, and the Lenglish eyewitness ended by writing: "I share entirely in the appearant incredulity of the fact of a man's being burited alive and survivants and sadhus are, as one Indian bushand or lord, although sanyasis and sadhus are, as one Indian puts it, "wieless husbands."

India's Many Holy Men.

It is estimated that there are over 3,000,000 holy men in India. The great majority of the common sadhus go around the country begging for food and raiment, although with sparse or even non-existent. Ragged in unkempt, they wear the hair of their heads and faces long, matted the sadhus are to do the sadhus and unkempt, they wear the hair of their heads and faces long, matted the long matter that we will be called in a down sepuls whelled in a long sepuls whell and the sarplain—for example, but lead the spatial contents as a steptical of the enterprise as the believe me now?"

The maharajah, who had been as skeptical of the enterprise as the Europeans as the suropeans of little with out an extent thous the spatial tone in the stick proved and engagement rings on a testing down and engagement rings on a the put plant the destination of the enterprise as the believe me now?"

The maharajah, who had been as skeptical of the enterprise as the function of the ent Fortunes are told by some of the "sadhus," who rate as saintly men, although most of India's alleged holy men are far from holiness. But the "sadhus" and "sanyasis," friars, are held in great veneration by the Hindu masses in India. They correspond to the Mohammedan "fakirs"—the word "fakir" is the Arabic word for poor, and is pronounced "fokeer." The three principal orders of the sadhus are those of Girl, Puri and Bharati.

sparse or even non-existent. Ragged and unkempt, they wear the hair of their heads and faces long, matted and filthy, and they smear themselves from head to foot with ashes, which are said to keep their bodies cool in summer and warm in winter.

Just what percentage of the sadhus and fakirs are fakirs is difficult to tell. To the foreign traveler most of them seem to specialize in begging, but the educated Indians will tell you that there are sadhus and fakirs

scended into the vault with the maharajah after the digging away of the earth upon the expiration of the 40 days wrote the following description:

"The servant (of the sadhu) then began pouring warm water over the figure, but as my object was to see if any fraudulent practices could be detected, I proposed to Runjeet Singh to tear open the bag and have a perfected view of the body before any means of resuscitation were employed.

fected view of the body before any means of resuscitation were employed. I accordingly diet so. The legs and arms of the body were shriveled and stiff, the face dull, the head reclining on the shoulder like that of a corpse. I then called to the medical gentleman who was attending me to come down and inspect the body, which he did, but could discover no pulsation of the heart, the temples or the arm. There was however, a heat about the region of the brain, which no other part of the body exhibited

Back From the Grave.

Back From the Grave.

"The servant then recommenced bathing him in how water and gradually relaxing his arms and legs from the rigid state in which they were contracted, Runjeet Singh taking his right and I his left leg to aid by friction in restoring them to proper action, during which time the servant placed a hot wheaten cake, about an inch thick, on the top of the head, a process which he twice renewed. He then pulled out of his nostrils and ears the war and cotton with which they were stopped, and after great exertion opened his mouth by inserting the point of a knife between his teeth, and while holding the jaws open with his left hand drew the tongue forward with his right—in the course of which the tongue flew back several times in its curved position upward, in which it had originally been, so as to close the gullet. "He then rubbed his eyelids with ghee (clarified butter) for some seconds, until he succeeded in opening them, when the eyes appeared quite motionless and glazed. After the hot cakes had been applied for the third time to the top of his head, the body was violently convulsed, the nostrils became inflated, respiration ensued and the limbs began to assume a natural fullness, but the pulsation was but still faintly perceptible. The servant then put some of the ghee on his tongue and made him swallow it.

"A few minutes afterward the eyentles became The servant then recommenced

A few minutes afterward the eye balls became dilated and recovered their natural color, when the fakir, recognized Runjeet Singh sitting close o him, articulated in a low sepul-hral tone, scarcely audible, 'Do you

neath for a few moments. Then he

neath for a few moments. Then he squats, plays a few notes on his gourd-like flute and calls a rag doll mascot to his aid: "Look, mamma; look papa; baby help mango tree grow big. Come along, mango; you comin', big boy?"

The cover is taken off again and there is a mango sprout about 10 inches high, its leaves fresh and glossy. The cover is put back, with much manipulation underneath the cloth—this time for the grand finale. "Now you see mango tree growin' big: much manipulation underneath the cloth—this time for the grand finale. "Now you see mango tree growin' big; yes, yes, he growin' quick. Come along, Misfer Mango; everybody want see you. Comin' now? What, no comin'? Yes, you comin', Jaldi, hurry—lady comin' London see you, sahib comin' New York see you. Mamma, look; papa, look; now see big mango tree!" The cloth is off, and there in all the majesty of its foot and a half of branches and leaves is what passes for a "big mango tree."

It Is Not So Hard.

Really, it's all very simple. The substitution of one "tree" for another explains the growth. The first few leaves may be hidden in the seed, partially split and hollowed, that was originally placed in the mud, and they may be brought out in several installments. One branch may be up a sleeve, but the final and largest branch is usually introduced in the cloth which up to the last covering over, jadoo-wallah has always carefully shaken out and shown that nothing is concealed on either side. The pile of earth is made into mud so it will hold up the branches stuck into it, and the trick is never done with bamboo, palm, tea plant or banana tree, but always with mango shoots and branches because their peculiarities loan themselves to the needs of the conjurer.

The leaves and twigs of the mangot tree are extraordinarily tough and pliable, consequently they can be folded or compressed into a small space. Indeed, it is possible to make a mango seed 2 inches long hold a sprig with several leaves. But if there is anybody in the audience who still believes that the conjurer causes a mango tree actually to grow let me ask why no jadoo-wallah is ever able. Really, it's all very simple. The sub-

believes that the conjurer causes a mango tree actually to grow let me ask why no jadoo-wallah is ever able to do the mango tree trick in India during January or February with ripe or unripe fruit on the branches in the final stage of the "tree." The mango tree does not bear fruit in these two months.

There are other tricks that I could explain—for example, how I can put wedding and engagement rings on a key that you can't possibly get them

main for periods of varying length like hibernating animals. The discipline necessary to achieve such simulation of death. "kall mudra," is said to be exceedingly severe.

Tricks of the Trade.

But to return to the jadoo-wallahs for their best known trick—the growing of the mango tree.

We are a large nocturnal garden party of Americans, English, Germans and Singalese in the garden of the German Consul in Colombo, and one feature of the entertainment provided by Herr Konsul von Pochhammen mer is a Hindu conjurer assisted by a woman and child. The magic man has gone through his bags of tricks, while I have taken notes and tried to keep mosquitoes from biting me. He has charmed snakes, offered to tell fortunes and made it appear that he has been stabbing his wife while she has been stabbing his wife while she has been stabbing his wife while she has been courled around the inside of a continuous contin

COMMUNITY CENTER ACTIVITIES

ephone, National 1300. The season for Christmas plays by the children will continue through west, Miss Maud Burklin, community

the holidays.

The Park View Center presents a program on Friday evening. Musical numbers by the Park View Orchestra and carols by a group of community children will be followed by a Christmas fairy play. "Toinette and the Elves." Interspersed with Christmas readings, and song and dance specialty acts. Community singing will close the program.

west, Miss Maud Burklin, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., Park View Citizens Association meeting; election of officers.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., piano class; Christmas play rehearssi.

Friday—7 p. m., Boy Scouts; Girl Scouts, 7:35 p. m., Drum and Bugle Corps. 7:30 p. m., Christmas community entertainment. close the program.

clasty acts. Community singing will close the program.

The community secretary of the Dunbar Center, with the assistance of people of the community, has arranged a children's Christmas party for Friday. Games, stunts and gifte are some of the good things promised.

"The Seven Ages of Giving," under the direction of Mrs. M. V. Lewis, is the holiday offering at the Garfield Center on Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. The songs and dances of this Christmas operetta will be by girls' groups of the center.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tomorrow, T. p. m., Calvary Reds basket ball team, is dies' drill team. Vincent B. Costello Post No. 16, American Legion. 8 p. m., Drakes basket ball team, united Typewriter Grays basket ball team, 8:30 p. m., Capiton. Forest, No. 104, T. C. of L. drill teams.

Tuesday—T p. m., Strayer girls' and W. B. Hibbs & Co. basket ball teams.

Tuesday—T p. m., Strayer girls' and W. B. Hibbs & Co. basket ball teams.

Tuesday—T p. m., Strayer alumn and St. Paul's boys' club basket ball teams.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Strayer Alumn and St. Paul's boys' club basket ball teams.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Strayer Alumn and St. Paul's boys' club basket ball and will redent interest of the property of the centry of the centry of the content of the vertical research of t

and St. Paul's boys' club basket bal teams; National Capitol rifle team teams; National Capitol rifle team, 7:30 p.m., business meeting, ladles' drill team, Oriental Shrine of North America, 8 p.m., Security Club girls' and Crescents basket ball teams, Kailipolis Grotto drill team, 9 p.m., Security Club men's and Company L., D. C., National Guard basket ball teams, 9:30 p.m., drill practice Ladles' Oriental Shrine of North

Ladies' Oriental Shrine of North America.

Thursday—7 p. m., Ambassadors and Dumbartons basket ball teams 7:30 p. m., Automobile Study Group 8 p. m., Company C, D. C. National Guard and Mount Vernon Seniors basket ball teams. 8:30 p. m., Almas Temple drill team. 9 p. m., Mount Vernon Juniors and Potomac Boat Club basket ball teams.

CHEVY CHASE. CHEVY CHASE.

Connecticut avenue and McKhiley street northwest. Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3 p. m., French conversation; 4 p. m., adult French; 3 and 4 p. m., music; 7:30 p. m., gymnasium for women; 8 p. m., Drama Club.

Tuesday—3 and 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing; 3:15 and 4:15 p. m., music; 3:15 p. m., model airplane construction.

Wednesday—3:15 and 4:15 p. m., rhythmic dancing; 3:15 p. m., carpentry for children; 4 p. m., French conversation.

versation.

Saturday—7:30 and 8:30 p. m., soclal dancing for juniors.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets. Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 to 10 p. m., B. Y. P. U. Girls' Basket Ball League.

Tuesday—1:30 p. m., D. C. Congress Parent-Teacher Association; 7 p. m. West Washington Baptist Basket Ball Team; 8 p. m., Oates Orchestra rehearsal, Wilnor Choral Club, Columbia Players, Capitol Athletic Girls' Basket Ball Team, auction bridge, Citizens' Forum of Columbia Heights; 9 p. m., Als A. C. Basket Ball Team.

Thursday—3:30 p. m., rhythmic dancing for beginners; 7 p. m., Afracidian Basket Ball Team, Ye Old Tyme Dance Club, Columbia Players, American Legion Auxiliary; 9 p. m., Monroe Basket Ball Team, Ye Old Tyme Dance Club, Columbia Players, American Legion Auxiliary; 9 p. m., Monroe Basket Ball Team.

Friday—3:30 p. m., rhythmic dancing for advanced group, violin class; 8 p. m., Boy Scout Troops 40 and 41, Capitol City Orchestra, Irving Political Club, A. A. A. lecture to women automobile drivers; 8:30 p. m., young people's dance.

value 22 A great in-

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets; Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Tuesday—6 p. m., Boys' Band Basmuch Bell Team; 7 p. m., Tivoli Whirl-Tuesday—6 p. m., Boys Band Basket Ball Team; 7 p. m., Tivoli Whirlwinds; Vandal A. C. (girls); 7:30 p. m., dressmaking; the Washington Boys' Independent Band; 8 p. m., Eastern Freps A. C.; Parents' Club of Washington Boys' Independent Band; 28 light letter Washington Boys' Independent Band; 29 Dumbletter Team; 8:30 p. m., social dancing; 9 p. m., basket ball; 8 p. m., East Washington Community Players. Wednesday—8 p. m., DeMolay Commandery, Knights Templar, Drill 37 Faded; used with masculf. staff ordered the armistice signed in 1918 28 19th letter 29 Dumb 30 Unspoken 32 Measures of 35 One who comes

wednesdy. Knights Templar. Drill Team.
Thursday—6 p. m., Trinity lightweights; 7 p. m., the Pilots A. C.: Trinity Girls' Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., Woodmen of the World—Uniform Rank, drill; 8 p. m., Trinity Boys' Basket Ball Team; the Phi Theta Basket Ball Team; basketry; 9 p. m., Pontiac A. C.; basket ball in girls' gym.
Saturday—7 p. m., Miller A. C.; rhythm for beginners: Boy Scouts of America, Troop No. 93; Capitol Court No. 3, Juniors of the Maccabees; 7:30 p. m., junior rhythm group; 8 p. m., western Electric Basket Ball Team; community program—moving pictures: 8:30 p. m., senior rhythm group; 9 p. m., Phoenix Club, Inc., of Washington, D. C.
GEORGETOWN.

GEORGETOWN. Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.
The Rhythm group which has been meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the Curtis School, has been discon-

tinued.
Friday—3:15 p. m., Rhythm group
meets at Gordon Junior High, Thirtyfourth street and Wisconsin avenue. LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast. Mrs. A. L. Irving, community sec-

Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., Rhythm group.

7 p. m., Atonement and Arcadian
Junior Basket Bail Teams. 8 p. m.,
Wallace Memorial and Ben Franklin
Basket Bail Teams. 9 p. m., Union
Printers and Ben Franklin Basket
Bail Teams.
Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Rhythm
and tap dancing.
Thursday—7 p. m., Second National
Bank and Lighting Basket Bail
Teams. 8 p. m., Costello Post Drum
and Bugle Corps; Ben Franklin and
Nehl Basket Bail Teams. 9 p. m. Ben
Franklin and Naval Hospital Basket
Bail Teams.

MACFARLAND.

I Iowa avenue and Webster street

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street northwest, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.
Wednesday—7 p. m., Meridians Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., St. Paul's Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Tremonts Basket Ball Team.
Friday—7 p. m., Rhythm group; Clark Griffith's Basket Ball Team.
7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop, No. 30. 8 p. m., bridge instruction; Macfarland P. T. A. 8 p. m., children's game group. Children are entertained by a playground teacher from 8 to 10. a playground teacher from 8 to 10 p. m. There is no charge for this

Community Center Department, service. 8 p. m., Wallace Memorial Franklin Administration Building: Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Petworth Mets Basket Ball Team.

b. m., auction bridge for beginners and advanced players. Washington Choir. Local singers invited to join this group; shorthand dictation group.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., children's form dancing. New group will be formed and cello groups; 7:30 p. m., arent-Teacher meeting. Christians Pay and carols by the pupils. Woodn't nof the World Drill Team Thursday—7 p. m., adult tap the film Caropi.

The group will be formed. 7:30 p. m., haddroup will be formed. 7:30 p. m., ladis roup will be formed. 7:30 p. m., ladis roup will be formed. 7:30 p. m., ladis roup will be formed. 7:30 p. m., shythm. New Friday—3:15 p. m., shythm. New Froup will be formed. 3:45 p. m., adult tap the formed for the first peaking Club.

Friday—3:15 p. m., rhythm. New Yanced rhythm group. To m. French and the first peaking Club. Saturday—8:45 to 12 noon. children's classes in violin, saxophone. B plano. trombone, xylophone, cello and drums.

BIRNEY.

8 p. m., bome nursing gro sory committee, community story committee, community turing the church chorse of BERRYILLE.

Davison avenue and Corcon northeast: Mrs. J. C. Kn munity secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., muchildren's chorus.

Tuesday—8 p. m., parent Association meeting.

Friday—3:15 p. m., advanced group.

CLEVELAND.

Eighth and T streets recommendation of the first and beliamsphade making. Education at the club. adult plano group.

Burney.

Dunbar.

Pirst and N streets north?

C. J. Knox, community secretary.

BIRNEY.

Drill Team of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. 9 p. m., Saks-Trojans A. C. Friday-7 p. m., children's dancing instruction, group No. 1 and No. 2. 8 p. m., children's dancing instruction, group No. 3; drama group. 8:30 p. m., social dancing with orchestra. Saturday-9:30 a. m., children's dancing instruction; piano instruction. 10 a. m. dramatic group. THOMSON CENTER.

Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Tuesday-7 p. m., French group: 8

Tuesday-7 p. m., French group: 8

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Ho ward street southwast; Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary. Tomorrow-7:30 p. m., boy's handicraft, boys' game group, boys's handicraft, boys' game group, boys's handicraft, boys' game group. boys's handicraf

How to Keep Well

PLAGUE INFECTED RODENTS. / was cleaned up and about 24 years N California recently they found a since the disease disappeared from wild rodent infected with plague. Panama. For nearly ten years we Thirty years ago plague was introduced into the Chinese quarter of San Francisco. The rats became infected. South America Yer a few years ago there was The disease killed some Chinamen.

The authorities and the business interests were apathetic, and the disease was allowed to get a good foothold. Finally the community was aroused, and the situation was cleared up. But meanwhile the wild rodents back in the hills had become infected. For 30 years plague has existed here and there in the hills, infecting fleas, killing an occasional rodent and attacking a few human being at intervals of about 10 years.

It has been several centuries since typhus swept over western Europe. It has been a century since America north of Mexico has had an epidemic or commerce between that part of

ing a few human being at intervals of about 10 years.

It has been several centuries since typhus swept over western Europe. It has been a century since America north of Mexico has had an epidemic of it and never did a bad one prevail. Yet, whether imported by the early immigration, or left as a tailing of the early immigration, a little typhus of a kind has smoldered without ever breaking out for a century or more.

breaking out for a century or more.

In the southeast corner of Alabama
there is a little nest of a mild, modi-

voir.

In New York and Chicago there is an occasional report of a case of Brill's disease. This is a form of mild, greatly modified typhus, which appears to have adapted itself to our country. Just 50 years have passed since the last great yellow fever epidemic in the United States.

It has been 30 years since Cuba

ings
58 Exist
59 Writer of the

Psalms
60 Goods cast
adrift at sea
with something attached
as evidence of
ownership
61 Matter in aeri-

osopher

losopher
64 Summoned by
a bellboy
65 Ascend
66 One who sets
'em up
67 Carried out
68 Quotes
70 17th Hebrew
letter

ancient Rome
74 To move lazily
75 Beliefs
79 Fettered
81 Affects harshly
85 Optical glass
86 Heron
88 Interminable

90 Fudge

form state 62 Athenian

1 God of the

mint family 41 Poniard 43 Long wooden seats

have considered North, Central and South America freed from yellow a small epidemic in Yucatan and no The authorities and the business in- an important one is prevailing in

or commerce between that part of Infectious disease can make itse at home in a new land. When has done so thoroughly it is not easil

IS IT NOT HEREDITARY.

E. R. writes:

1. What causes hemorrhoids?

2. There has been no bleeding hith every bowel movement there in.

Constipation.
 This case is probably not nemorrhoids. Fissure is probable.
 No.
 Convright, 1929.)

pain.
3. Are such things hereditary!
Both my sther and mother have had
operations for this difficulty.
4. Is the difficulty liable to occur
frequentit? REPLY.

(Copyright, 1929.

Davison avenue and Corcoran street northeast; Mrs. J. C. Knox, com-munity secretary. Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music group, children's chorus.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Parent-Teacher Association meeting. Wednesday—3:15 p. m., art craft group. Friday-3:15 p m., advanced mu-

Eighth and T streets northwest; Miss Etta Johnson, community sec-

retary.
Thursday—7:30 p. m., Hoffman's,
Music Association, home, hygiane
group, Dennison art and bead work,
lampshade making, Educational Dramatic Club, adult plano group, Burleigh Singers.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northeast, Mrs.
C. J. Knox, community secretary.
Thursday—6 p. m., Silver Leaf Social Club, Elite Social Club, Children's Game Group. 7 p. m., Organ Practice Club, swimming for giris, 7:30 p. m., Game Group. 7 p. m., Organ Practice Club, swimming for girls. 7:30 p. m., Dunbar Junior Dramatic Club. 8 p. m., Columbia Temple Drill Team; East Central Civic Association. 8:30 p. m., Plegsant Plains A. C. vs. Spartans, swimming for boys.

Priday—7 p. m., Dunbar Chorua, game groups. 8 p. m., Manchester A. C., Morning Star Lodge drill team. Forest Temple drill team, Galbratta Dramatic Club. 7 p. m., Children's Christmas party.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Vermont avenue and U streets, Miss

Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Carlisle Atm

etic Club, St. Lake Boys' Athlete
Club, St. Lake Boys' Athlete
Club, St. Lake Boys' Athlete
Club, Washington A. C. 9 p. m.,

Arrow A. C.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Amphion Glee
Club, Washington Concert Orchestra,
S. Cokeridge Taylor Choral Society,
lampsh, ade making, Dennison art and
bead work, Home Hygiene Group,

Educational Dramatic Club.

GARFIELD.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast, Mrs. C. J. Knos, wednesday secuetary.

Wednesday secuetary.

Wednesday as p. m., Christmaa play, "Seven —8 p. m., Christmaa for the control of the cont

Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, con munity secretary. Tomorrow—3:15 m. musty secretary. Tomorrow—3:15 m. musty subject. 'Safety.' 7:30 m. musty subject. 'Safety.' 7:30 m. Denn. son art, lampshade grot p. Lovejoj junior basket ball team. Jolley Ball Club, Junior Volley Ball Club. Recreation Club, Girls' Work-Play Group. Manchester A. C., club room. 'Sucty suainstruction program on "Safety suainstruction program on "Safety" suainstruction program on "Safety" suainstruction Club, Manchester A. C., stunt group, Togan Junior A. C., special girls' week, exhibition of work and program. LO VEJOY.

MILITARY ROAD. Military road near Brightwood, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Excelsion A.

Friday-3:15 p. m., Buzzing Eccs Club. WEST WASHINGTON. Prancis Junior, Twenty-fourth and N streets, Mrs. Florence Neal, com

N streets, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.
Tuesday—8 p. m., (Phillips School, Twenty-seventh and N streets), West Washington Citizens Association, handwork, Community Five A. C.
Wednesday—6 p. m., Community, Five Basket Ball Club.
Friday—7 p. m., Girls A. C., handwork for children and adults, Regist, Fellers, Faramount A. C., Community, Five A. C.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

52 Earth worms 55 Force; used phrases 57 Tidal wave 10 Herb of the owinds

6 An estuary between Uruguay and Argentina
11 Drifts sidewise
16 Lay-bare
17 To pay, as a draft
18 Tell
20 Increase in value a snickersnee 93 Superficial ex-49 Sewing impleing disclosure ment 2 To offer resist-53 Canal in New vility York State 54 At no time 56 Listless mus-12 Anarchists 95 Steps over a

ance
3 Without
friends
4 Employ
5 Place where
Saul went to
find Samuel
and David
Sam. xix-22)
6 Disconcerting
questions or wall 97 Talk 101 Calm 102 Large plants 103 Coral islands

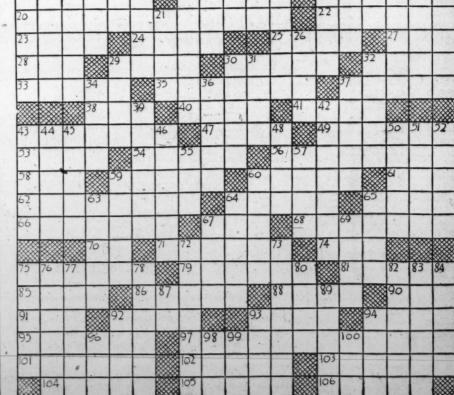
0 / MED PEERS
LEMORE ANNEAL
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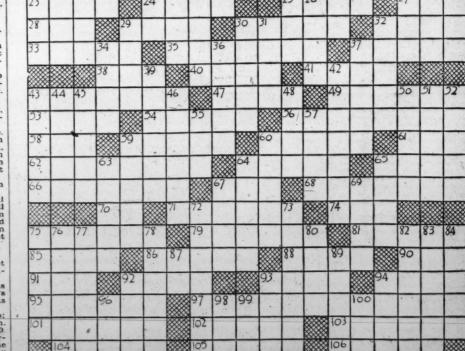
59 Assigned a date 13 Adopted son Mohammed 14 Male singers force 64 Cowcatcher 65 Capital of Lat-15 Mining excavations via 67 Dreadful 69 Elevator car-16 Relieves 19 A relation on the mother's side 21 An insignifi-cant part 26 Moderate 29 Fable 30 A liverled groom riages 72 Orders 73 Female

78 Comprehends 80 One who accomplishes 82 Plunders 83 Release on one's own recompressions ously
37 To smooth
with beak
39 Legislative ognizance 84 Fore parts of 4 legs 87 Goddess of 42 Encroaches

earth 89 Pertaining to a nose 92 Dispatch 93 State as fact upon
43 Rude person
44 Mistake
45 Close female
relation
46 Merciless
48 To obstruct
50 Finger or toe
51 Let

93 State as fact 94 Cease 96 Shelter 98 Swedish coin 99 Born 100 Wheaten meal used in India





G. W. U. ARRANGES PRINCETON DEBATE

Students Will Open Oratorical Season on February 15; To Meet Chinese.

WOMEN WILL ENTERTAIN

George Washington University mer debaters will open their season with debate against Princeton University in Washington on February 15. The debate will be on "Resolved, That the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament except such for are needed for police purposes."

The subject will be used men's debates throughout the seaon, except in the international

son, except in the international debate, which for the past six years has been held with visiting teams from British universities, this year will take a different form. The George Washington debaters will meet a team of Chinese students from Harvard University and will discuss the question, "Resolved. That the Chinese philosophy of life is more conducive to human happiness than the American." This debate will take place in Washington on March 15, and is occasioning much interest. The Chinese students are said to be unusually fine speakers.

fine speakers.

A new plan for holding home debates has been adopted this year. In order to secure varied audiences for the debaters, only one home debate will take place at the university, all other local debates being held before various civic and educational bodies of Washington. The plan is expected to prove of benefit to the debaters as well as provide interesting programs for these groups.

Debaters Are Selected.

Following tryouts, a debate team of men has been selected by Prof. This team includes Robert L. Parsons, Hearst R. Duncan, Norman R. Hagen, Woodfin L. Butte, Charles Laughlin, Welson Blechman, Gilbert Rabinowitz, Harold LaFont, Andrew Howard, Harriman Dorsey and Paul Keough. Andrew Howard is manager.

Two trips are planned for the team during the season. One will take the febaters south through Virginia Records. Willard Hayes Yeager, debate coach. This team includes Robert L. Parsons,

ring the season. One will take the baters south through Virginia, orgia and North Carolina, while other will extend north through York and the New England

New York and the New England States.

The women debaters will open their season on February 5 with a debate against a team from Penn State, and on February 7 will meet Ohio Wesleyan. Both con'ests will be at home. The subject which has been selected for the women debaters is, "Resolved, That the present tendency to provide higher education for the masses should be discouraged."

Two trips are contemplated. One

should be discouraged."

Two trips are contemplated. One will extend to various colleges in Pennsylvania and the other will take the team to Cornell, Syracuse and Buffalo. A triangle debate has been arranged for March 14 between Cornell, Pitteburgh and George Washington. One George Washington team will debate Cornell at Ithaca, one will debate Cornell at Ithaca, one will debate Cornell at Ithaca, one will debate will be the contemplated to the contemplate of the contemplated the cornell at Ithaca, one will debate cornel at Ithaca, one will debate cornell at Ithaca, one Pittsburgh at home, and one Cornell teams will debate at

of the Cornell teams will debate at Pittaburgh. The women's debate squad includes Elizabeth Reeves, Myrtie Wilson, Sara Abeles, Louise Falligant, Marjorte Clark, Virginia Frye, Julia Bonwit, Ruth Markwood and Louise Feinstein, Louise Feinstein is manager.

Debating interests at the university have received great stimulus from the establishment, this year, of the department of public speaking, which offers courses covering the whole field of oratory, Prof. Willard Hayes Yeager, who holds the Depew chair of oratory, the Control of the Depew Chair of oratory, endowed by Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew in memory of the famous orator, will be held on January 24.

Open House on Friday.

Under the auspices of the Women's Advisory Council of the university open house will be held for all women students on Friday afternoon, from 3 until 8 o'clock, the Woman's Building. The guests of honor will be Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., Mrs. William Allen Wilbur, Miss Myrna Sedgwick, and the women members of the faculty. Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, secretary for women's activities, will receive with members of the Advisory Council, who are Margaret Monk, Winifred Beall, Betsy Booth, Jenny Turnbull, Naomi Crusnley, Margaret Mitchell, Dorothy Ruth. Elizabeth Ford and Dorothy Albert.

An international tes and Christ.

members of the Advisory Council, who are Margaret Monk, Winifred Beall, Betsy Booth, Jenny Turnbull, Naomi Crumley, Margaret Mitchell. Dorothy Ruth, Elizabeth Ford and Dorothy Albert.

An international tea and Christmas service will be held this afternoon. Tea will be served in Corrogran Hall from 4 to 4:30 of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Mabel Cook, Girl Reserve secretary, will speak on "Christmas teas which are a feature of the World Over," and the Glee Club will give a program of Christmas carols, Special invitations are being extended to women students from foreign countries to attend this injernational service. These foreign students are Hertha Arnoldt. Germany: Laura Bachler, Austria; Sister Mabel Harzely, Ireland: Margaret Hernann, Austria; Da-June Lu, China: Elizabeth Marechal, France: Gretchen Rogers, Germany; Elli Sagell, Germany; Etta Marechal, France: Gretchen Rogers, Germany; Elli Sagell, Germany; Etta Marechal, France: Gretchen Rogers, Germany; Elli Sagell, Germany; Etta Marechal, France: Gretchen Rogers, Germany; Elli Sagell, Germany; Etta Marechal, France: Gretchen Rogers, Germany; Elli Sagell, Germany; Etta Marechal, France: Gretchen Rogers, Germany; Elli Sagell, Germany; Etta Marechal, France: Gretchen Rogers, Germany; Elli Sagell, Germany; Etta Marechal, France: Gretchen Rogers, Germany; Elli Sagell, Germany; Etta Marechal, France: Gretchen Rogers, Germany; Elli Sagell, Germany; Etta Marechal, France: Gretchen Rogers, Germany; Elli Sagell, Germany; Etta Marechal, France: Gretchen Rogers, Germany; Elli Sagell, Germany; Etta Marechal, France: Gretchen Rogers, Germany; Elli Sagell, Germany; Etta Marechal, France: Gretchen Rogers, Germany; Elli Sagell, Germany; Etta Marechal, France: Gretchen Rogers, Germany; Elli Sagell, Germany; Etta Marechal, France: Gretchen Rogers, Gretchen Rogers, Germany; Elli Sagell, G

HEADS CLUB



GEORGE P. GROVE, National University Masonic

MASONIC CLUB HEAD

National University Association to Install Officers at Willard on January 9.

DOCKET EDITORS CHOSEN

George P. Grove, a junior at National, has been chosen president of the National University Masonic Club, the largest school organization in the university, to succeed Dr. Thomas J. Miller, jr. Other officers of the club elected were David nons, vice president; H. C. Beavers,

Simons, vice president; H. C. Beavers, secretary; George Waiter Smith, chaplain and almoner; R. R. Baum, treasurer; Daniel Boone, herald, and Louis Engel, marshal.

Four new members, Charles K. Moore, Raietgh R. Jones, E. J. Cammack and L. B. Puitt, ir, have been added to the rolls. The joint instaliation of officers will be held at the Willard Hotel on January 9.

H. C. Beavers and Fred R. Case, seniors at Natienal University Law School, have been appointed associate editors of the annual yearbook, the Docket, according to the announcement by John G. Faircloth, editor in chief.

One, of the important features in this year's book is securing from each

One of the important features in this year's book is securing from each senior his signature to appear with his picture. Through special arrangement a silhouette will be printed of each graduate student.

Miss Jean Stevenson has been selected head of the Lambda Chapter. Phi Delta Delta legal fraternity to succeed Mrs. Ann Webster, a graduate of the school, who has left the city indefinitely. Miss Florence Curoe of the senior class, was chosen chapter.

city indefinitely Miss Florence Curoe.
of the senior class, was chosen chapter chapiain, formerly filled by Miss
Stevenson.
Candidates for degrees at the end
of this fall term have been called for
a meeting by John L. Cassin, assistant
dean of the Law School for final instructions before the meeting of the
board of trustees, when the award of
degrees will be made and announced
in January.
The last case before the moot court
at National this term was presented

The last case before the moot court at National this teym was presented Friday with Judge Willett presiding. More cases than ever before were tried and the result of the student activities will be announced by school authorities next month.

Preparation for registration in the sixty-first winter term are being made and the school officials are expecting an enlarged enrollment compared with last year.

ADVISERS CHOSEN FOR SCHOOL OF AIR Competitive Examination CHRISTMAS

Drs. Wilbur and Cooper Head Board for Experimental Radio Proposal.

3 DIVISIONS ARE PLANNED

Secretary of the Interior, and Dr W. John Cooper, U. S. Commissioner of Education, a general advisory board for the recently announced "Amer bring together one of the most disned groups of nationally

known educators ever assembled for a single purpose, was yesterday revealed by the Columbia Broadcasting System and the Grigaby-Grunow Co. of Chicago, cosponsors of the experimental radio school.

At a meeting at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday, in conjunction with the annual conference of State superintendents of public instruction and commissioners of education, Warren H. Pierce, educational director of the Columbia Broadcasting System; Ray S. Erlandson, educational director of the Grigsby-Grunow Co., and Miss Alice Keith, director of the American School of the Air, made public complete details of the plans for this educational series which will be presented twice weekly for sixteen weeks, starting February 4. Approximately forty State educational heads listened to the outline of the new project.

Three Divisions Outlined.

Three Divisions Outlined,

The advisory board of the America of three divisions—advisory council, advisory faculty, and committee on of three

advisory faculty, and committee on evaluation.

Dr. William C. Bagley, professor of education, Teachers' College, Columbia University, will head the advisory faculty as its dean.

While this faculty is as yet incomplete, other noted leaders in the educational field, who have accepted positions and were announced are, Henry Turner Balley, of the Cleveland Museum of Art; Howard Hanson, director of Eastman School of Music; P. W. Dykema, of Teachers College, Columbia University, and Miss Effie Powers, of the American Library Association. A. L. Schafer, associate director of the American Junior Red Cross, will serve as the adviser on health and hygiene.

Will Represent States.

while this faculty is as yet incomplete, other noted leaders in the educational field, who have accepted positions and were announced are, thenry Turner Bailey, of the Cieveland Museum of Art; Howard Hanson, director of Eastman School of Music; P. W. Dykema, of Teachers College, Columbia University, and Miss Effle Powers, of the American Library Association. A. L. Schafer, associated director of the American Junior Red Cross, will serve as the adviser on health and hygiene.

Will Represent States.

The State superintendents attending were asked to serve as State chairmen of the committee on evaluation in their respective States for the measurement of effects and results arising from this test series of education, almong those who expressed their willingness to dos owere Dr. J. L. Clifton, Ohlo State superintendent; M. L. Duggan, Georgia States superintendent; M. L. Duggan, Georgia State superintendent; M. L. Duggan, Georgia States commissioner of education, Mrs. Crox Wilson Stewart, director of the National Education Associations.

Made Representative in Journalism. Miss Lygia Winingder, daughter of the World Federation of Education Associations.

Made Representative in Journalism. Miss Lygia Winingder, daughter of the National Illiteracy Crusade, and Walter R. Siders, Reid representative of the World Federation of Education Associations.

Made Representative in Journalism. Miss Lygia Winingder, daughter of the National Illiteracy Crusade, and Walter R. Siders, Reid representative of the World Federation of Education Associations.

Made Representative in Journalism. Miss Lygia Winingder, daughter of the National Illiteracy Crusade, and Walter R. Siders, Reid representative of the World Federation of Education Associations.

Made Representative in Journalism. Miss Lygia Winingder, daughter of the World Federation of Education Associations.

Made Representative in Journalism. Miss Lygia Winingder, daughter of the National Students' Press Association convention recently held in Chicago.

Made Representative in Jou

Armstrong Is Told Of \$200 Scholarship AMERICAN U. BEGINS

Is Offered by College Alumnae Club.

Seniors of Armstrong High School were addressed by Mrs. Mary McNeill, member of the Board of Education, last week, in Interest of participation

last week, in interest of participation in a competitive examination for a \$200 scholarship offered by the Oollege Alumnae Club. Others who addressed the meeting were Dean Lucy D. Slowe, of Howard University; Mrs. Ora W. Spivey, of Armstrong; Miss Carrie Lee, Miss Bertha McNeill and Miss La Verne Gregory.

A history of the development of the scholarship was presented by Mrs. Elials Smith. Mrs. McNeill, one of the founders of the club, spoke of the rapid growth during the past 50 years, of colleges for women, and the broadening curriculum now open to women students. She urged specialization. Arthur Davis recently won first prize in a woodcraft context for a model of a galley Viking ship constructed in the carpentry class under supervision of Percy A. Roy. The model was complete, with carved figurehead, oars and masts. It was given the prize because of the detailed execution.

Christmas Program Will Be Given at University by Its Glee Club.

BUCHER WILL LECTURE

The Christmas concert of the Cath-ollo University Glee Club will be given this afternoon in the audito-rium of McMahon Hall beginning at 4 o'clock. This will be the first pub-

Annual Dinner Is Held and Exercises Arranged for Holiday Fetes.

GIRLS PLAN SURPRISES

With the Christmas dinner takin place last Friday night, holiday festivities got under way early at Amer-ican University, and school is to close for vacation Friday. A series of spe-Christmas.

The Christmas dinner was held in the college dining hall, which was appropriately decorated for the oc-casion under direction of a committee of students.

tee of students.

Another feature was the dramatic production of "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, at the gymnasium, under auspices of the Student Council. The cast, including members of the American University Dramatic Club, under direction of Will Hutchins, professor of art, played to a large and appreciative audience.

Prior to the play, several dinner.

bers.
Other chapel exercises will be held Other chapel exercises will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with special services at 10 o'clock. Dr. Walter F. Sheston will have charge of one chapel exercise for the singing of old Christmas carols. Dr. Paul Kaufman, professor of English literature, will leave shortly after Christmas to attend the annual meetings at Cleveland of the Modern Language Association. Dr. Kaufman is chairman of the section on romantic literature of the association. New Christmas traditions are expected to be intitated by the girls of

ine college Wednesday night at the girls' Christmas party in the women's residence. Some surprises are expected to be aprung and will be in the nature of customs, which it is expected will establish themselves in the new college for repetition each holiday season. Among other things, girls will exchange presents, most of which will be toys, to be given each other, and the toys then to be presented to a children's institution here in Washington.

A special committee meeting of the Women's Guild of American University was held at the home of Mrs. Luclus C. Clark, Tuesday, to arrange for the annual dinner party to be held February 7. Tentative arrangements were made to make it one of the most attractive and elaborate annual dinners ever held by the guild. Dr. H. L. Upperman, president of Baxter Seminary, Baxter. Tenn., who is in Washington on business in the interests of his school, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Clark Tuesday evening at dinner. Dr. Upperman was the guest of honor at a dinner at the City Club, Monday, at which Dr. A. C. Christie presided, and addresses were made by Bishop William Fraser McDowell and Representative Cordell Hull, of Tennessee.

Special vespers service will be held this evening at the women's residence

Bavarians Fond Of Buying Titles

As Much as \$400,000 Paid for High-Sounding

TODAY'S WOMEN By EARL MINDERMAN

DECEMBER 15.





versity, Granted Leave of

Absence for 6 Months.

Georgetown University Foreign Serv-

the Far East will be given in his ab-

Francisco Friday for a six months'

country via Europe. As chief of the

Principal to Marry;

School Presents Gifts Miss Annie M. Hahn formally resigned her position as principal of the Washington School for Secretaries on Friday, in view of her forthcoming marriage to Francis M. Starratt, of

TOWNSEND TO LEAD PROFESSOR TO VISIT COLUMBUS ALUMNI FAB EASTERN LANDS

Association of University to Moser, of Georgetown Uni-Plan Broader Activities; Pictures Wanted.

SENIORS GIVEN PENNANT DEBATE ON WEDNESDAY

Joseph Leonard Townsend was chosen president of the Alumni Asso-ciation of Columbus University Mon-ice School, has been granted leave day. Maurice Lubore was elected vice for the remainder of the school year, president, John J. O'Leary, secretary, and his economic survey course of

and Miss Blanche L. Beatty, treasurer, A drive for membership among the clumni who date back to 1925 was asalumni who date back to 1925 was assured with the appointment of a new membership committee headed , by stay in the Far East, returning to this

or the Alumni Association. John A. Overholt was appointed chairman of the committee that will form plans to interest older members.

The alumni voted to interest graduate classes to procure pictures for presentation to the university, as desired by Sefton Darr, assistant dean of the School of Law.

Plan for an entertainment to the

Dowell and Representative Cordell Hull, of Tennessee.

Special vespers service will be held this evening at the women's residence hall, with a program in charge of the waldo W. Young tomorrow will bergin a study of his new poat of business manager, which he is to assume in full responsibility at the departure of the present business manager, Herbert E. Walter. December 27. Mr. Young was paying teller of the Anacostia Bank and has been in Washington for about five years. A daughter, Frances Young, is a junior at the College of Liberal Arts.

Bavariane Plans for an entertainment to the senior class of the Law School, de-signed to become a tradition in the

west. The meeting was in the form of a social gathering.

As the next regular meeting of the PI chi Club would fall on Christmas Day, the meeting will be advanced and held Wednesday night of this wek. A debate on abolition of capital punishment will be held. Plans will be considered for the dance at the Grace Dodge Hotel on January 18.

Mrs. Grace DuVal has presented the senior class with a Columbus University pennant. This will be presented by the class to the university at a public assembly of the law school.

Mrs. Sadee Brawner was elected president of the Taney Law Club on Tuesday. Alfred McGarraghy was selected vice president and J. Chase McKenzie secretary-treasurer.

Professor William A. Roberts, who teaches interstate commerce law and procedure, took over his new duties as faculty advisor of the Taney Law Club. He supervised the meeting and predicted that the club would grow in importance as the common meeting ground of all the classes.

The journal of the Jaw School of Poreign Service, Wednesday night. He recently returned from a visit in these countries. The Fo'castle Club will hold its first banquet of the school year to morrow evening. Plans have been more verening. Plans have been more verening of the club will hold its first banquet of the school year to morrow evening. Plans have been more verening. Plans have been more verening and the club will hold its first banquet of the school of Poreign Service, Wednesday night. He recently returned from a visit in these countries. The Fo'castle Club will hold its first banquet of the school of Poreign Service, Wednesday night. He recently returned from a visit in these countries. The Fo'castle Club will hold its first banquet of the school of Poreign Service, Wednesday night. He recently returned from a visit in these countries. The Fo'castle Club will hold its first banquet of the school of Foreign Service, Wednesday night. He recen

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The junior class of the law school will have a stag party at the Japanese Tea Garden on the Colesville Pike, Maryland, Tuesday gvening, and the freshmen will have their Christmas party, to be held on Wcdneaday evening, to which professors have been invited. Miss Helen Fluery is chairseman of the Christmas party group, and assisting her are Beatrice Smith, Roger Cullinane, Bart Walshe and Herbert Reichelt.

Teachers Win Strike For Pay in Arrears

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Dec. 14.—After being on atrike for a week and two days, the 143 school teachers of Plains township, a suburb, will return to their classrooms on Monday and the unscheduled vacation of more than 2,000 pupils will have come to an end. Accustomed as the coal regions are to long drawn out labor disputes, this is the first time in history that school teachers have resorted to the strike to enforce their demands, and while a majority of the people of the township sympathized with the teachers in their grievances, parents in general were up in arms because of the walkout.

No-Collection Church Sees Attendance Gain

Russeliville. Ark. Dec. 14 (A.P.).—
After discarding the time-honored collection plate, the First Baptist Church of Russeliville has passed its fourth year without difficulty. Pledges from members are its only means of raising money.

Since the no-collection services started, says the Rev. Clyde V. Hick-erson, attendance has increased.

FRESHMAN CLASS CHOOSES OFFICERS

Miss McHarg Is President of Morning Class at Washington Law.

SCHOOL PLANS BANQUET

morning class at the Washington College of Law Tuesday elected Miss Jane Craven McHarg, president; Anton D. Botts, vice president; Miss Anne Frances Kelley, secretary, and Mrs. Ernest Field Parkinson, treas

Francis School Plans Two Christmas Plays

Students of Francis Junior High School have prepared for presentation Thursday two Christ mas plays. "Toinette and the Elves," in two acts, and "Santa III," a one-act play Santa Claus will be present. The dramatic work will be sponsored by H. W. Harris.

A Christmas carol service will be given Friday afternoon, the singing led by a vested choir. At the conclusion of the service a Christmas tree will be lighted and gifts for the less fortunate will be distributed The entertainment will be in charge of Miss V. L. Williams, Miss E. N. Brown and Miss J. A. Marshall.

College Director Is Given Presents

Y. M. C. A. Parade With Red Fire Surprises

James A. Bell. Dr. James A. Bell, director of education of the Young Men's Christian Association College and affiliated schools, has been presented with a radio and two Oriental rugs as a Christmas season tribute of the students and faculty of the Y. M. C. A. institutions. consult with representatives of the department. Much of his data will

department. Much of his data will be made available for his course at Georgetown when he returns.

The school has arranged for a series of special lectures by authorities as a part of the course during the remainder- of the year. These will start February I. Mr. Chapman is an associate professor in the course and also is on the staff of the Departnent of Commerce. He is a graduate of the Georgetown school.

Arrangements are being made at the law school for the second prize for of ceremonies. Brief felicitations.

The gifts were tendered Dr. Bell and his wife during a surprise "bouse-warming" visit paid to the new hidne carried the scores of students, teach the scores of the description of the educator at 1321 Jonquil street. Thirty automobiles in a procession carried the scores of students, teach the scores of students, teach the scores of the description of the educator at 1321 Jonquil street. Thirty automobiles in a procession carried the scores of students, teach the scores of the description of the education and a former associate profession of the education and a former associate profession of the scores of the description of the decoration of the scores of the description of the education and a former associate

of the Georgetown school.

Arrangements are being made at the law school for the second prize the law school for the second prize debate on Wednesday between the four law clubs. A later announcement of participants will be made.

Of Dr. Beil in Spang acted as Massistant Dean Ralph S. Scott were voiced by Dean Charles V. Imlay, and Assistant Dean Ralph S. Scott of the School of Law; Raymond Eliabora, principal of the Washington

of the School of Law; Raymond Eliason, principal of the Washington Preparatory School; Arthur W. Defenderfer, of the Y. M. C. A. educational committee; Miss Margaret E. Betts, representing the School of Accountancy, and Chester Adams, president of the Senior Law Class.

When the cavalcade arrived at Dr. Bell's home red and green flares were lighted and the visitors sang "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" and collegiste airs. Dr. Bell was overwhelmed by the demonstration, which stook him completely by surprise.

Dr. Bell has been director of aducation since 1922 and has been connected with the local Y. M. C. A. since 1911. He is a graduate of Harvard and American universities and was awarded the honorary degree of Ph.D. by the latter.

Denmark Enforcing Liability Insurance

Copenhagen, Dec. 14 (A.P.) .- Autocopennagen, Dec. 14 (A.F.)—Automobile and motorcycle drivers in
Denmark must pay for the privilege
of endangering pedestrians.

The country is one of the two in
the world which have federal laws
compelling all drivers to carry Hability insurance.

Havana Will Build

Marriage to Francis a. Beatra,
Boston.

A school-wide meeting was held in her honor and in appreciation of her services Mrs. Adria C. Beaver, manager, presented Miss Hahn with a clock on behalf of the school. The student body, represented by Miss Louise Clark, presented a silver service set.

I ulbercular Cuttages

Havana, Dec. 14 (A.P.).—This city has appropriated \$60,000 from its reasury as a contribution to the idection of the student body, represented by Miss Louise Clark, presented a silver service set.

AIR EXPRESS SERVICE NOW AVAILABLE TO AND FROM WASHINGTON

Commencing December 16th the Railway Express Agency will inaugurate Air Express Service between Washington and Pittsburgh over the Clifford Ball Line, making direct connections via Cleveland with the transcontinental air express

Shipments will be accepted weighing not more than 200 pounds per piece at a value not to exceed \$5,000.00 per ship-Call Service and Special Delivery is provided for all afr.

The approximate time from Washington to San Francisco of Los Angeles is 35 hours. For further information, apply

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY

Address: 1414 F Street N.W. Telephone National 1200

from 4 to 5 o'clock, preceding the music hour, in the fourth-floor reading room, at Seventeenth and K streets, when members of the business and professional women's department will be the hostesses to members and friends of the Y. W. C. A. the eventual terms of the streets, when the streets are the streets and friends of the Y. W. C. A. the eventual terms are the same of the streets are the stre

Tea will be served this afternoon at 7 o'clock and club supper will be dinner at 6:30, followed by a visit from 4 to 5 o'clock, preceding the nusic hour, in the fourth-floor read-nusic hour, in the fourth-floor read-nusic hour, at Samplemba at Samplemba at Samplemba and K

the evening they will join in the "Hanging of the Greens" through the house, and all association Christmas festivities.

University this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock, the Adelphae Girl Reserve Club, of Western High School, will entertain ten little

children from one of the missions at

a Christmas party in the Oir Reserve clubrooms.

The Girl Reserve Clubs at Dennison Trade School, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, will finish making toys and dressing dolls for the Girl Reserve Toy Shop and will have hobby groups, including a clog dancing class and the Toy Symphony Orchestra. At 2:20 o'clock the two Girl Reserve Clubs at Jefferson Junior High School will entertain ten children from the Gospel Mission at a Christmas party. The 2:20 o'clock the two Girl Reserve Clubs at Jefferson Junior High School will entertain ten children from the Gospel Mission at a Christmas party. The Semper Fidelis Girl Reserve Club, of Tech High School, will have a Christmas party at 3:30 o'clock, and the Tri-Hi Girl Reserve Club, of Business High School, also will have a Christmas party at the Y. W. C. A. The Girl Reserve Giee Club will have an important rehearsal at the Y. W. C. A at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The Girl Reserve Clubs at Fowell, Langley, Macfarland and Columbia Junior High Schools will have Christmas parties and entertainments. Thursday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock At 3 o'clock the Fidelis and Les Camerades Girl Reserve Club at Eastern High School will have Christmas parties, and at 4:30 o'clock the Girl Reserve Club at the First Congregational Church will have an entertainment. Friday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock the Girl Reserve Club at the First Congregational Church will have an entertainment. Friday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock the Girl Reserve Club at Silver Spring High Schools will have Christmas parties at the schools. At 2:45 o'clock the Girl Reserve Club at Silver Spring High School will entertain the mothers of the Girl Reserve Club at Silver Spring High School will entertain the mothers of the Girl Reserve Club at Silver Spring High School will entertain the mothers of the Girl Reserve Club at Silver Spring High School will entertain the mothers of the Girl Reserve Club at Silver Spring High School will entertain the mothers of the Girl Reserve Club at Girl

The gymnasium will be closed for the class activities from tomorrow until January 6, except for the "Hap-Miss Mabel R. Cook, Girl Reserve py Hunting Ground" for children director, will speak at the Christmas during vacation from 10 to 12 o'clock service and tea held by the Student dally to January 4. However, several Association at George Washington people have already arranged to give Cadminton parties during the Christ-mas holiday season. The hours de-sired may be reserved now at the health education office on the fifth

mas holiday season. The hours desired may be reserved now at the health education office on the fifth floor.

Class instruction in the swimming pools will be discontinued for the holidays beginning Thursday, but all classes will be resumed January 2. During this time the pools will be used for dips or practice swimming from 11 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock in the evening. The usual holiday rate will prevail.

The 614 E street pool will maintain this dip period from Thursday until Christmas Eve, inclusive, while the K street pool is closed for cleaning. Both pools will be closed on Christmas Day, and from December 26 to January 1, inclusive, the long dip period will be observed daily from 11 in the morning to 9 o'clock at night. This includes Saturday and New Year's Day. The 614 E street pool will be closed during this latter period for its annual cleaning and overhauling.

The bowling alleys located in the basement at Seventeenth and K streets will be open during their usual hours from noon to 10 o'clock, until Saturday at 2 o'clock. At that time they will close for a short time, reopening December 26 and observing the hours, 12 to 2, and 5 to 10, until New Year's Day when they will be closed all day. Parties may be arranged for the afternoon period, 2 to 5, at the usual bowling rate.

A new term in all gymnastic and dancing classes starts the week of January 6. The new folder which is now ready includes golf classes for both beginners and advanced pupils. The department has been most fortunate in securing the service of Mr. George Diffenbaugh, the professional at the Indian Spring Golf Club, as instructor.

Princeton Chapter will hold its meeting with the election of officers

rection of will Hutchins, professor of art, played to a large and appreciative audience.

Prior to the play, several dinner parties of members of the faculty were held in the college dining room, guests being invited to both the dinner and the play afterward. Dr. Lucius C. Clark, Chancellor of the University and Mrs. Clark had as their guests Bishop William Fraser McDowell and Mrs. McDowell, Col. Peter M. Anderson and Mrs. A. C. Christie.

Dr. and Mrs. George B. Woods had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fisher, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Brown Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Morgan. Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Woolever.

Dr. and Mrs. Kinsman entertained at the dinner and play for Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Morgan. Dr. and Mrs. L. Emgilsh is an orful tireaum aubject to study and most of it ain't going to do you no good. We been studying fall about subject and predikates, but what sense is there in that, and when you get grown up you will forget it all anways.

Techur says Engilsh will teech us to say what we want to cleerly and korrectly, but Cheesey and me and korrectly, but Cheesey and me and korrectly but Cheesey and the we can tell each other the answer. Which is a good thing. This is better than red Engilsh, cause it helps a feller out of a tight place.

We're reading a book for littrature to the girl's quartet, consisting of Delsie Appel, Doris Willis, Mary Cline and Helen Tucker, will sing two numbers.

Cher Chapel exercises will be held to Tucker and better the great

pected to be initiated by the girl the college Wednesday night at girls' Christmas party in the wom

Official Rank. Munich, Dec. 14 (A.P.).—"Millions for titles, but not one pfennig more for beer," might be used as a Christ-

for beer," might be used as a Christmas slogan in Bavaria this year.
Though the population is indignant over the threat of a 2-pfennig increase in the beer tax to help the national budget, records show that millions of marks are unhesitatingly paid by citizens for inclusion in the "Christmas list" of new titles.
Although this is contrary to the new constitution, the Bavarian state government persists in the lucrative custom of awarding high-sounding titles of official rank, whose rolling syllables so delight the German sense of dignity.

MOTORING and AVIATION

Auto Shows Offer Visitors Course in Better Buying

Experts Counsel Enthusiasts to Make Most of Opportunities to Compare Various Models; There is Always Much to Be Learned.

high-class European automobiles.

Striking changes in both body and mechanical design of some of the best known products of the industry. Perhaps a startling development or

Enown products of the industry.

Penhaps a startling development or

two-in the low-priced field.

General improvement in every single model exhibited.

These are the highlights of the preshow period foreasts. They are the
things that doubtless will attract millions of motor enthusiasts through
the portals of motor displays everywhere.

Show Good Investment.

Even without such compelling de-partures, however, there are many who think the auto show—national or local—will be a good investment of the car owner's time. In the words of one noted authority "few who are local—will be a good investment of the car owner's time. In the words of one noted authority, "few who are interested in motor cars can afford to stay away from the automobile shows because they offer an opportunity to make a comparative study of all makes and models under one roof."

The single limitation on this, as pointed out by others, is that there is no chance for a comparison of relative performance. By way of compensating for this lack, however, the show visitor gets a much better chance to compare appearance, to ask questions regarding different specifications and to study cut-away chassis in such a way as to understand cars better than he could by submitting them to actual driving tests.

The cut-away chassis exhibit, which promises to be more common in this winter's motor expositions than ever before, offers the show visitor an especially fine opportunity to comprehend not only new car features, but to understand old ones to better effect. Ordinarily, with improvements from year to year, every working part of the car is exposed to the onlooker's view by the stripped chassis. He can see the car in operation from engine to differential.

Important Lessons Learned.

Important Lessons Learned.

There is a maintenance lesson of tal important to be learned from such an exhibit if the spectator will but pay attention, engineers and service authorities maintain. The necestry for precise adjustment should be easily recognizable, for instance, in the operation of valves, they say. To quote the service engineer of a company which has specialized in cut-

Unless something goes awry, it seems certain that the autoimobile shows which introduce the 1930 car creations to the public will offer such features as:

A second straight eight selling below \$1,000\$ at the factory.

Anew V-eight supplanting a six whose name is one of the oldest in molordom.

Possibly a third front-wheel drive model priced lower than either of the ciffrent creations of this type.

A new 135-horsepower eight that features an oil-cooling radiator, an adaption of a device that has been employed for two years or more on high-class European automobiles.

A way chassis exhibits for many years:

"Any experience motorist looking at such an exhibit tooking at such an exhibit only a the product of perfectly synchrolzed movement of dozens of parts. He should realize at the same time that any poor adjustment in—say the valves—destroys this smooth syn-alternation."

A still more important lesson to be clearned by looking at such an exhibit, others believe, is that relating to lubrication. The car owner can see at a glance how close are the tolerances between moving surfaces from pistons and cylinder walls, bearings and their pins or journals, and gears of various types. Seeing this, it is argued that he also should see the vital necessity of keeping these moving surfaces separated by a film of oil or grease.

Urged to Ask Questions.

Urged to Ask Questions.

Urged to Ask Questions.

Fuel pumps, four-speed transmissions, down-draught carburetion and manifolding, pressure lubrication system changes, and a host of other features of recent development are revealed with marked clarity before the patron of the cut-away chassis exhibit. A few minutes study of their actual operation will teach him more than could be learned in an hour of reading about them. And the more he knows the more intelligent his use and maintenance of new features will be.

he knows the more intengent in a use and maintenance of new features will be.

In addition to looking closely, those who would have the showgoer get the most of his visit recommend that he ask questions if he really is puzzled about any new feature of the respective exhibits. There is a purpose in every change made in every car from year to year, and usually the show visitor can find out what it is by asking the attendants at the various displays.

This year, for instance, every motorist should be interested in getting both sides of the transmission question. Certainly he will have no better opportunity for finding out why some use four speeds and others three than that presented at show time. Both groups will have mustered the full force of their argument for presentation to all who care to hear-it. Learning what these arguments are, the average show visitor should have a basis for drawing his own conclusion as to the superiority of one transmission over another—at least as far as he personally is concerned Asking why various changes have been made, the showgoer stands a good chance of running across the explanation of the one weakness he may have noticed in his present car's performance. Such a question might be:

Why have they increased the size

car's performance. Such a question might be:
"Why have they increased the size of inlet valves this year? What has that got to do with performance?"
The answer that it is done to enable more fuel to enter the engine at high speeds might explain to a car owner a flat spot in full throttle performance of the car he is driving at the moment. Dozens of similar questions and answers might be equally illuminating

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

By THE OBSERVER—

The salesman approaches the showbeen argued hither and yon for severent and years. Sometimes the manner in which these devices have been missued has made some doubtful as to their worth. The current Cadillax and LaSalle models offer an interesting departure in this connection in the form of a heat-control mechanism that is entirely automatic. Engine temperature alone governs it.

Whether Ford is going to have a whole of the control mechanism that is entirely automatic. Engine temperature alone governs it.

Whether Ford is going to have a whole of the control of the contro

recently met an individual who thought it was spelled and pronounced Chelvoret. Sounds impossible, but it isn't.

Here's a game for car observers generally. Try to guess the year inwhich a certain model was made. One of the hardest assignments of this kind would be with regard to Auburn products. It is the proud boast of the company that it indulges in no making changes merely for the sake of making changes. Packard is another that would trouble the best guesser in such a game.

An engineering authority recently protested that designers spent too much time working on hood louvers. Yet who ever fails to notice those of chrysler, the new Willys-Kinght, or everal others with distinctive appear-ince?

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Yet who ever fails to notice those of Chrysier, the new Willys-Knight, or several others with distinctive appearance?

There are not very many cars which have no model designations at all these days. However, there are a few Taking them alphabetically, there is the DeSoto, Marquette, Oldsmobile and Plymouth. Not even the number fast, too.

A Texas Peerless dealer springs a Roosevelt for example.

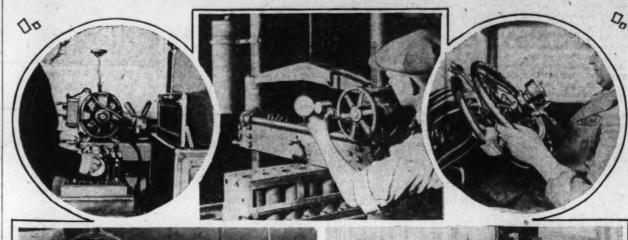
About 5,700 carloads of sand and stone will be required weekly during the peak construction of the season.

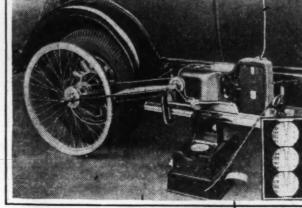
Front Wheel Shaking Is Easily Corrected Motorists have heard so much as in the case of Viking, Whippet and Roosevelt for example.

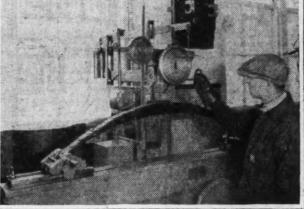
A Texas Peerless dealer springs a new one, a "sell yourseif" proposition (Copyright, 1929.)

"But, in America, you do not have | One who already has dwelt upo

INGENIOUS TEST DEVICES THAT INSURE EFFICIENCY OF MODERN CAR







Shown here are some of the machines which enable the engineer to bring about progress in automotive products. Upper left, a stroboscopic device by which the tester is able to view as though it were standing still a part that may be moving with tremendow rapidity. Next, a machine that tests the hardness of each cylinder as it comes from the production line. Upper right, a unit that measures steering effort and, lower left, a "fifth wheel" test to chart acceleration ability. How springs are tested is shown

U. S. Check Upon Plane Performance Figures Urged

Many in Industry Think Unbiased Tests Revealing Actual Speed, Altitude and Load-Carrying Capabilities of Craft Now Essential.

cial guardian of commercial aeronau- and the like-which they buy. Prior

cial guardian of commercial aeronautics, assume jurisdiction over performance data.

One gathers, when he attempts to find an explanation for the current prominence of the question, that there are two reasons for it. One of these is that it is quite difficult to determine accurately just what is a given airplane's performance. It requires a deeper technical understanding than many possess. Furthermore,

By FRANK J. CARMODY. - upon the more optimistic side with

What shall be done about sirplane regard to results.

In this connection a prominent en-This question has suddenly attained more than average importance among those upon which aeronautical minds are given to ruminating. It even has brought from one authoritative quarter the suggestion that the Snited States Department of Commerce, official guardian of commercial aeronau- and the like—which they buy. Price-

classified as to its performance.

It requires a deeper technical understanding than many possess. Furthermore, it calls for special testing facilities and equipment which many companies do not have and are not likely to have.

The other explanation for the question's prominence is that instances have been uncovered in which planes fall short of the various performance capabilities and characteristics claimed for them.

May Show Different Results.

Those who make this point take pains to clarify their position. They make it plain that they are not reflecting upon the industried or business morals of manufacturers whose products do not measure up to specified achievements in landing speed, cruising speed, top speed, pay-load capacity, and the like. Rather, they say, it is due most often to the fact that tests are made by crude and inexact methods and that those making them are naturally inclined to look.

PENNSYLVANIA SETS ROAD GOAL FOR 1930

Most Elaborate Program of Any State or Foreign Power Planned.

MATERIAL NEEDS CITED

Mobilization of Yan army of men greater than the entire National Guard of Pennsylvania and a mountain of materials sufficient to tax railroad facilities of the State," is rerailroad facilities of the state, is reported by the Pennsylvania department of highways in preparation for
the 1930 construction season. Officials of the department now are mapping out a year's campaign with more
than 1,300 miles of highway construction, replacement and resurfacing
as the objective.

The program is said to be the great-

Whether Ford is going to have a new model soon again is a matter for speculation. Most of those who speculation about the rumor admit; in final summing up, that only the sponsor of the Model A knows just what is going to be done. In the meantime, the Model A knows just what is going to be done. In the meantime, the Model A does nicely.

Chevrolet is a name seen and heard in millions of places but the Observer recently met an individual who thought it was spelled and pronounced Chelvoret. Sounds impossible, but it isn't.

buyers attach to detail features.

Why a feature such as downard down railroad cars with 50 tons of stone and 1,700,000

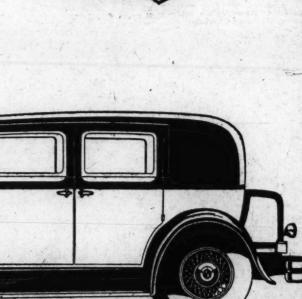
Motorists have heard so much about wheel-wobble, front-end weave and the like, that they often are inclined to regard every shake of the front wheels as an inherent defect in the design of the car.

That accounts, to a certain extent, for the fact that much wobbling is tolerated needlessly because the car owner does not know that the front-wheel bearings can stand tightening.

Contractions by Cold Cause Car Noises







DO THE IMPORTANT PART OF YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HERE

OR the one gift which is more important than all the rest, the one place to go to get it is the Nash showroom. If only the best is good enough—if only the finest will do—the car you can choose and know you are right, is the 1930 Nash '400." The Twin-Ignition Eight, the Twin-Ignition Six and the Single Six all bring to motoring new features not found in other cars which compare in price. When you drive one you will know instantly that there is new enjoyment to be had from motoring. You will also know that, for the one most important gift, your shopping is finished—a 1930 Nash "400"!

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT PRICED FROM \$1625 TO \$2260 (1. o. b. factory

TWIN-IGNITION SIX PRICED FROM \$1295 TO \$1695 (f. a. b. feetery) Connecting Rods - Steering Shock Eliminator - All windows, doors, windshields, Duplate Non-Shatterable Plate Glass.

A PARTIAL LIST OF 1930

New Body Designs—Long Wheelbases—Radiators with Built-In Automatic Shutters—7-Bearing, Hollow Crankpin Crankshafts

-Self-Energizing, Cable-Actuated 4-Wheel Brakes - Fuel Feed

Pump—Centralized Chassis Lubrication—Double Action Hydraulic Shock Absorbers - Adjustable Front Seats - Steel Spring

Covers, with Sealed-In Lifetime Lubrication - World's Easies Steering - Starter Control on Instrument Panel - Insulated floor

board and dash-AND THESE ADDITIONAL FEATURES IN THE EIGHT: Straight-Eight, Twin-Ignition, 16 Spark Plug, High-

compression, Valve-in-Head Motor — 9-Bearing, Integrally

Counterweighted, Hollow Crankpin Crankshaft - Aluminum

SINGLE SIX PRICED PROM \$915 TO \$1075 (f. a. b. feetery)

NASH 400 FEATURES

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BIRVON NASH MOTOR CO.

650 Wilson Boulevard, Clarendon, Va. PATTERSON-NASH MOTORS

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No Sport in U. S. Motoring English Visitor Complains

"But, in America, you do not have half the fun with your motor cars that we do."

The speaker was an Englishman who made his remark with no sense of critical comparison. He was asked to elucidate.

"I mean, broadly, that there is no sport in your motoring. Your cars are wenerly useful—even when the whole family goes on one of its delightful motor tours. The car affords pleasure, but not fun—in the sporting sense of the word. Over in England we have all sorts of events that are just plain fun. For instance, we have hill climbs, road races, obstacle races, and that kind of thing. Over here, you use your cars to take you to sporting events but not to provide sport."

It is something for the American of the motor that considerable length, wonders if the different stages of advancement of motordom in the two countries of advancement of motordom in the two countries of advances observed and the body of the car may cause some unusual temporary noises. It may be necessary to thin out the two countries of the body of the car may cause some unusual temporary noises. It may be necessary to thin out the two countries of the two countries of the two countries of the body

GAS TAX IS UPHELD BY SUPREME COURT

Validity of California 3-Cent Law Benefits Road-Building Generally.

GUESTS MAY NOT SUE

the attention of the motoring public to two highly important decisions just rendered by the United States Supreme Court. The first is the court's decision upholding the validity of the California 3-cent gasoline tax. The second decision upholds the right of a State to enact a statute relieving owners and operators of automobiles from responsibility for injuries to guests transported gratuitously, unless the injuries were incurred in accidents caused intentionally or by heedless or reckless disregard of others.

"This is the first time that the United States Supreme Court has had an opportunity to pass upon the validity of a State gasoline tax, which svery motorist in the United States now must pay. The upholding of the validity of the California act insures the continuance of the tax, not only in Californis but in other States, without which highway construction in the United States would come almost to a standatill," it is pointed out by Thomas J. Keefe, general manager of the association.

"The average tax paid per gallon at the present time is 3.07 cents."

Attacked on Three Grounds.

Attacked on Three Grounds.

The validity of the California tax was attacked on the ground that the tax was for the purpose of supporting public highways, when these highways are aided by Federal legislation which provides that no "toll" shall be charged for the use of them. Légality of the tax also was attacked on two additional grounds, viz, that the tax was in conflict of the "due process clause" of the fourteenth amendment and also in violation of atthe constitution of California.

"The effect of the decision in the United States Suprems Court, upholding validity of the act, will be to settle for practically all time the constitutionality of gasoline taxes, and add impetus to highway construction throughout the United States," the legal department of the American Motorists Association declares, pointing out, however, that the court's decision would not preclude a possible attack on the legality of the tax on grounds other than those decided in the present case.

The second decision is commented on as follows by the association:

Enacted in Connecticut.

Enacted in Connecticut,

Enacted in Connecticut.

"The trend of many recent deisions has been to hold the motorist
o be an insurer of his guest's safety.
To relieve motorists of this responsiolity, in cases of injuries to gratuious guests, the State of Connecticut
sassed an act holding that a motorst could not be held liable in case
of injury, death or loss, in case of
occidents, unless such accident was
intentional on the part of the owner
or operator or caused by his heedesamess or his reckless disregard of
the rights of others."

he rights of others."
The effect of United States Su-

The effect of United States Supreme Court's decision, upholding the legality of the Connecticut act, will be to afford motorists similar protection in other States where similar acts may be enacted in behalf of the motorist. Mr. Keefe declares.

"The A. M. A. holds no brief for a careless or reckless motorist. However, so long as a motorist operates his automobile in a careful manner we believe it only fair to relieve him of being an insurer of the safety of gratuitous guests who might happen to be injured while riding with him," the association's statement concludes.

U. S. SHOULD CHECK PERFORMANCE DATA

materials and workmansip—are involved in airplane engine made by the United States Bu-of Sbandards. A branch of the fument of Commerce, the bureau unired to test all aircraft engines ned for the commercial market each new for Navy. The objective each tests is the determination of engine's ability to provide safe r. Oll and gasoline consumption, power. Oil and gasoline consumption, for instant, very definitely are part of the engine's performance. The buyer by all means should know them and know them accurately. The bureau's engine experioragits, however, call for no determination of this character of performance. If the engine stands up through its runs on the torque stand for 5 hours at varying speeds and delivers the power claimed, it is assumed to have met the safety requirements. That is all the Government is concerned with at present.

present.

The idea occurs to some observers that a time for change has come; that the Government should concern itself further with performance than just its safety aspects. They argue that the opportunity is present for the United States to offer a larger service to both the simplane industry and its patrons, both or whom should have precise knowledge as to an aircraft's capabilities beyond merely its capacity to remain aloft until the pilot desires to land.

This suggestion becomes doubly in-

capacity to remain aloft until the pilot desires to land.

This suggestion becomes doubly interesting in light of the fact that, in other quarters, there has been a disposition to oppose further supervision over the industry in any of its phases. It is worthy of note, however, that some who have been especially alert to what they refer to as "encroachment" would not be averse to a dispinerested agency's check on plane performance claims. They are aware of the difficulty of making such tests and the crudity and inexactness of the methods used in some quarters.

They want, as do others, something more exact than a stop-watch or an air-speed meter used in determining top, landing, and cruising speeds, bomething more effective than an ordinary altimeter in fixing the plane's celling; a more accurate check on pay load than a possibly defective scale can provide; and generally more correct means of establishing the performance characteristics.

The aeronautics branch, it is main.

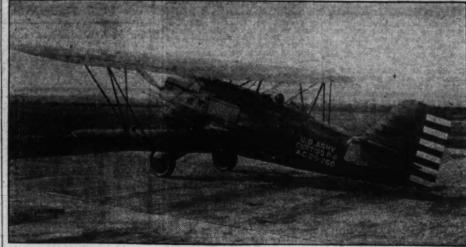
set means of establishing other per-ormance characteristics.

The aeronautics branch, it is main-ained, is in a good position in many espects to provide the technical skill-ind the facilities needed for such ac-curate performance checks. Many feel that the extension of the branch's service in this respect is a most logi-

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Decatur 4220

FAMOUS FIGHTER MUCH FASTER IN LATEST GUISE



now liquid cooled, is faster than ever before. The new type of cooling permits a great reduction in the size of the radiator used which adds more than 15 miles an hour to the top speed of this well-known craft.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

satisfaction and general unpleasant-

but one result-rapid depreciation

ness.

"The advice to motorists to remain conscientious in the lubrication of their cars during the cold months which lie before us is based on experience. And experience is an exacting teacher.

"Don't forget that the car needs oil and grease, no matter how cold the weather and no matter what the season."

Any maliable matter (except that liable to damage by freesing) up to 50 pounds in weight and not over 34 inches in length and girth combined, may be sent by the domestic air mail service. Special delivery fee. In addition to the required air mail postage, will effect delivery on Sundays, holidays and after the last carrier delivery trip on week-days.

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Motoring With Mary

Every Revolution of the Engine Grinds Out Wisdom for the Woman Who Drives a Car, One of Them Has Discovered.

-By MARY JANE MOORE

Ply.

I was stumped for a moment. Then "That being the case, why have a four-speed transmission? Just for swank?"

swank?"
"No, not just for swank. You see, there are two schools of thought with regard to transmissions. Personally, I have enrolled in neither. I have tried to keep my mind open while listening intently to the arguments of both. Incidentally, the arguments of both are good. To get back to your question, however, those who use four-speed transmissions do so to get

four-speed transmissions do so to get
the same road speed at a lower engine
speed."
"That is too much speed for me," I
interrupted. "I can't follow you."
"To make my point clear, we will
consider the first two speeds of the
transmission. Now, take high gear.
When your car is in high gear the
transmission and engine are hooked
together. In other words, the transmission is revolving just as fast as
the crankshaft of the engine. It is
just the ame as if the crankshaft
were extended all the way back to
the differential. There it meets what
is called the rear-end reduction, a set
of gears that reduces the speed. Now
in your three-speed transmission car
that reduction is, say, 4.8 to 1. That
means that for every 4.8 revolutions
of the crankshaft there is one revolution of the rear wheels. Do you
follow me?"
I expressed the thought that I did.
"All right," he went on, "let us
say that for about 3,300 revolutions
of the crankshaft this reduction gives
us a road speed of 60 miles an hour.
"Then supposewe could get a lower
gear reduction—say 3.7 to 1. That is,
if we could get one revolution of the
rear wheels to 3.7 revolutions of the
crankshaft, we obviously could get a
lower engine speed. To be precise,
instead of needing 3,300 revolutions
of the crankshaft, we would need approximately 2,500."
It occurred to me that there was
no reasonewhy this lower gear ratio
could not be used with a three-speed
transmission. I made the point.
"Of course, it could be," admitted
the enginer. "But in that case the

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TRANSMISSION TANGLES.

"How much faster are these cars with four-speed transmissions?" I asked the young automotive engineer with that naivete which is supposed to become feminine ignorance.

"Not a bit—at least, as far as the transmission is concerned," was the transmission is concerned," was the meer.

"Right yot are," admitted the engineer.

Up to this time I had entirely forgotten the important question the conversation suggested. "Why should engine speeds be reduced?" I asked. "The arguments advanced," I was informed, "are that it makes a great difference in oil and fuel economy and in the degree of silent operation. There is no question but that faster left that, however, for anothe

(Copyright, 1929.)

Automobiles Need Oiling in Winter

Owners' Habit of Neglecting Lubrication Duties Seen Hurtful.

The belief that lubrication of auto-nobiles is less essential during the mobiles is less essential during the winter than in the summer is one for which owners are likely to pay dearly, it is pointed out by Oscar Coolican, local motor-car dealer, who says that the motorist has quite as much of responsibility now as he had a few months ago when temperatures were higher and touring trips longer. "There is a disposition on the part of many motorists to drop the schedule which they may have followed religiously during the summer," Mr. Coolican states.
"Just why this should be so is a little bit difficult to say, aithough there are any number of reasons one might assign for it. However, the cause is not nearly so important as the effect. The fact remains that countless car owners who would not fall to keep their cars well lubricated in summer already have departed from the rigid routine which then obtained. "This illogical practice can have

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> Lincoln 10200 House Service Built

Proposal Made to Create Committee on Aeronautics

REVOLVING FUND URGED

Aviation legislation waited only a brief moment to make itself prominent in the regular session of the Seventy-first Congress. Among the proposals introduced in the House, that advocating the creation of a House committee on aeronautics, to be composed of seventeen members, is interpreted as meaning that the national legislative body anticipates a busy future with aviation activities.

The most interesting of the measures thus far introduced, in the opinion of many, is that which proposes a revolving fund of \$100,000,000 to be loaned at 3 per cent interest to manufacturers and operators of aircraft. While not the subsidy which this Government, unlike those of European countries, has carefully avoided giving to aviation, the proposal comes closer to it than any other aviation acturers and operators of aircraft. While not the subsidy which this flowernment, unlike those of European countries, has carefully avoided giving to aviation, the proposal comes closer to it than any other aviation proposition of its kind.

It comes at a time when aviation is having constantly less difficulty in obtaining financial assistance from private sources, and this fact is extended to militate against its enactment.

The second more weighty aeronautical measure, that advocating the establishment of a department of a geronautics, has a decidedly familiar ring to those who have watched aviation legislation during the last several years.

A revision developed at the Naval all are indicative of growth. Among the recent developments developed ments are:

Tests which show conclusively that the mobile mooring mast for dirigibles, developed at the Naval and Startion, Lakehurst, N. J., is the means of solveloped at the Naval and Startion, Lakehurst, N. J., is the means of solveloped at the Naval and Startion, Lakehurst, N. J., is the means of solveloped at the Naval and Startion, Lakehurst, N. J., is the means of solveloped at the Naval and Startion, Lakehurst, N. J., is the means of solveloped at the Naval and Startio

Along the Airways

Aviation's Problems and Progress in Panorama. By AYER RYDER-

Evidences of Growth. Aviation developments come thick

aviation.
Yet, somebody undoubtedly attack the record again soon!

Also Moving Kapidiy.

Military aviation is not lagging. The Army Air Corps, especially, is trying out several varieties of new planes, and is awaiting the completion of others which will be submitted to exhaustive tests. A pursuit ship with a top speed of 181 miles an hour now is ready for its tests. A two-place pursuit craft, the first of its kind, is expected soon. An observation plane, carrying three in its crew, is under construction. It is a monoplane, interestingly enough. Heretofore this design, as far as Army use was concerned, has been restricted to planes used for transport.

It's No Grant Loss.

One of aviation's oldest and finest ade journals minces no words when,

METAL STRUCT

Also Moving Rapidly.

It's No Great Loss.

neuver."
"Right," said the second, "but the only maneuvering such a ship ever will do is involved in going up and coming down. If the pilot wants to indulge in any special maneuvering he will have to get another ship. That is going to be true of all large commercial ships."
(Copyright, 1929.)

break the one-man endurance flight records, it likens the attempt to marathon dancing and flagpole sit-ting. Plane endurance records and S. A. E. Writer Says It Hal Advantages Over "Stickand-Wire" Type.

PILOTS FAVOR IT, CLAIM

That airplane pilots are unanimous in their preference for a metal structure of fuselage over the "skiek-and-wire" type is asserted by J. H. Kindelberger in the Journal of the Society of Automotive Engineers. According to Mr. Kindelberger, this preference is due to the fact that "wood will not withstand the extreme shock and impact loads incident to a crash without splintering and splitting." "In my experience as a pilot during the war," writes Mr. Kindelberger, "I saw many crashes in which the injury to personnel was store That airplane pilots are unanim

berger, lasw many crances in water the injury to personnel was dues solely to splintering of the woodan structure. On the other hand, the metal structure, particularly the steel-tube type, will withstand the most severe crash with only bending or buckling of the members. Many of the most experienced pilots will refuse to fly in an airplane whose fuselage is not of all-metal construction.

"Operators and maintenance personnel prefer the metal structure because of its resistance to depreciation and loss of strength from chimatic conditions, and because of its extreme case of repair. I have seen many fuselages of this nature repaired with a small expenditure of time and money after having gone through crashes that would have demolished any wooden structure." injury to personnel was about to aplintering of the woods cture. On the other hand, the Two persons, one familiar with airplane design, and the other an authority on it, were discussing the practice of foreign manufacturers of large ships of placing passengers and load within the wings of the craft. "I should think," said the first, "that such a distribution of weight would make the ship difficult to manuerer."

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Here is your opportunity to get a brand new Greater Hudson or Essex the Challenger-any body style we have in stock-at an amazing reduction. Only a limited Number on Hand-first come, first served. Your present car can

be traded in as down payment and the balance financed at low cost. Come see these big fine Super-Sixes today. Ride in your favorite model. You may never again have such a wonderful opportunity to buy so fine a car at such a low price.

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Hudson Coupe	1345	1106	239
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NEWS OF PARENT-TEACHER ORGANIZATIONS

gress of Parents and Teachers will meet Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m., the Wilson Teachers College. racter Education" will be prented by Miss Elisabeth E. Poe, ediof the Junior Post. She will give hort talk on "The Knighthood of th." Paul L. Kirby, assistant lector of public welfare, will de-be the Receiving Home for Chil-n, and its needs. Miss Fsy L taley, director of school attendwill explain the procedure of

ser department.
The Singing Mothers of the Disrict of Columbia Congress of Parents
and Teachers will entertain in at,
laborate program. Tea will be
zeved in the basement lunchroom
inder the direction of the State Hossitality chairman, Mrs. Ernest H.
zantel.

Sybil Baker, director of Colum-

Miss Sybil Baker, director of Columbia Community Centers, spoke on "Recreation," at the meeting of the Buchanan Parent-Teacher Association on December 10, at 2:45 p. m. The pupils of Gordon Junior High Parent-Teacher Association presented playlet and a delightful operetta in the school auditorium. December 5. A capacity audience of parents filled the hall. Mrs. Frankin Jones, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, made a short address.

Benning.

The Benning Parent-Teacher Asso-December 10 in the J. Hailey, Mrs. H. Waldo

Barnard.

The monthly meeting of Barnard Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school auditorium on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Charles I. Stengle will be the speaker and he will talk on "Educational Bills Fending in Congress."

A meeting of the executive board was held at the residence of Mrs. C. E. Morganston, 4417 Illinois avenue northwest, on December 11.

Jackson.

The Jackson Parent-Teacher Association held its December meeting in the kindergarten room of the school Miss Catherine Watkins, director of kindergartens in the District of Columbia, gave a talk on "The Leisure Time of the Kindergarten Child." Whittier.

Whittier School Parent-Teacher Association was held December 9, in the school. Mrs. McManes and Mrs. Gates

were elected delegates to the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and

the school wash rooms with liquid soap containers and for library books for several rooms. A Christmas party was planned for the children of the

school. Mrs. Brown's room won the pen-nant for the largest attendance of parents at the meeting.

Wheatley.

The Wheatley Parent-Teacher Asthe boys, assisted by an advisory council made up of Mr. Darby, man-ual training teacher at the school; Officer Wheeler, who has charge of the Boy Patrols of the northeast, and Mr Brooks. Hiss Horvath and Miss Fishman, teachers, will head the Girl Re

serves.

The addition of these clubs to the Girl Scout troop, led by Miss Mellichampe, forwards the aim "Character Education for Our Boys and Girls," which is the watchword of parents and teachers this year.

An exhibition of the work of the clubs which the Parent-Teacher Association sponsors, will be held Thursday, at the school.

Parent-Teacher Course.

"Standing Committees at Work" was the subject of the third class in intensive parent-teacher work held at the Franklin Administration Building lars was realized from a cake and candy sale which was held November 19.

Miss Muir. teacher of the second grade, invited the mothers to attend a play December 13. to be given by her class. The attendance banner was won by the first grade, Miss Balley teacher.

Oyster.

"Placing the Child" was the subject of Miss La Salle's address to the members of the James F. Oyster Parent-Teacher Association at its meeting on December 9.

meeting on December 9.

The president announced that there would be a Christmas party in the school on December 20.

Roll call showed that Miss Proby's room retained the attendance banner.

Mrs. Knocky was presented with a handbag and the thanks of sall the sarents for her unfailing care of the shildren in the school. at the Juvenile Court.

The next and last meeting in this course will be held Tuesday at the usual place. The subject, "Study Circles—A Fair Chance for Every Child," will be discussed by Miss Catherine Watkins, director of kindergattens in the District of Columbia, and Miss Ellen Lombard, of the office of education. Mrs. G. W. Lady, chairman of study circles, will introduce the speakers.

Macfarland

Macfarland.

The Macfarland Association will eet Friday, 8 p. m., in the school ditorium, Thirteenth and Iowa aveauditorium, Tarricenth and lows avenue. J. Orin Powers will speak on "Problems of Junior High School Parent-Teacher Associations." The Singing Mothers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will furnish entertainment. A meeting of the executive committee will precede at 7 p. m.

Tenley-Janney.

Maj. Asher, of the Salvation Afmy, on "Good Will in the Nation's Capital" and continuing to the close with the passing of huge stockings crammed with gifts for every one present.

The children of all the grades presented a pageant, showing the success of education in overcoming wars as the most potent power in the world. Christmas carols were sung.

The Keene School to take charge of the new invalid children's school.

The attendance banner was won by Mrs. Helen M. Brunhouse for the evening. Guests for the evening were sung the success of education in overcoming wars as the most potent power in the Weene School to take charge of the new invalid children's school.

The attendance banner was won by Mrs. Helen M. Brunhouse for the evening. Guests for the evening were sung the passing the school to take charge of the new invalid children's school. education in overcoming war most potent power in the Christmas carols were sung

tions for the Christmas baskets must reach Mrs. Voigt not later than December 19. All chairmen are specially urged to attend the Parent-Teacher Institute being held in the Franklin Administration Building especially Tuesday's meeting on "Study Circles." The budget committee meets tomorrow at 3 p. m. There will be a community Christmas tree on the Janney School grounds Christmas Eve at 6 p. m.

The next meeting will be an afternoon meeting. There will be competent persons to care for little children. A meeting of the Student Aid chairmen will be held on Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at 1464 Columbia road northwest, Mrs. E. J. Dowling, State chairman, will discuss and tell of the plans for the year. Volunteers are asked to come and sew any Wednesday at the above address. Call-Mrs. Dowling, North 6046. There are many garments waiting to be repaired: also stockings to be darned.

Every one is counting the days until Christmas. Busy parents visit the toy departments and wonder how any one can ever select gifts sanely and wisely, so to help parents decide on the right type of toy, some of the interesting material magazines are

Interesting material magazines are carrying this year is listed below: "What Do They Want for Christmas," by Myron M. Stearns, in the Ladies Home Journal for December, tells of a study made by a large department store in Chicago. Children and parents were questioned as to wants and needs and the results would be illumninating to Santa Claus himself.

and parents were questioned as to wants and needs and the results would be illumninating to Santa Claus himself.

"Building Family Traditions." by Nena W. Badenoch, in the same magazine, reminds one of the little things that can be done on festival days that will build family loyalties and cast the charm of the family circle over all the years.

"Christmas Gifts for Children." by Ruth Leigh, in Parents for Decmeber, discusses some general factors to be considered and ends with a comprehensive list of toys that will appeal to children of various ages.

"Choosing Christmas Toys," in Hygeia this month, gives some rules for toy selection, worked out by the Iowa State College. It lists points that every reliable toy should possess and warns against some very bad points many toys on the market are guilty of.

West.

was Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, who spoke on "Character Training." The sixth grade pupils displayed posters made by them. The title of the posters was "Respect Other People's Rights." Miss Betty Vasin played a violin solo, accompanied on the plano by Mrs. George Cornwall. The Boys' Glee Club, under the supervision of the teacher, Miss Herin, sang several selections. William S. Burruss, well known business counsellor, frequently retained by some of the country's largest business corporations, will address the West School Parent-Teacher Association tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, in the school auditorium, Farragut street northwest.

Mr. Burruss' subject will be "Stow-Farragut street northwest.

Mr. Burruss' subject will be "Stow-aways." and will contain pointed remarks pertaining to parents and

The Joseph R. Keene Parent-Teacher Association met in the school Tuesday. The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of \$27.80. Tenley-Janney.

Monday night was "Father's Night" Raker and Mrs. H. R. Baker. The at the Tenley-Janney Parent-Teacher letter of resignation of Mrs. Buhler rakes calcion. The spirit of Christmas prevailed, beginning with a talk by Drake has just resigned as teacher at when

Student Aid.

Cranch-Tyler. "Books for Children" was the subject on which Mrs. W. H. Ross, State

chairman of children's reading, spoke

Mrs. W. Coleman's room, Tyler School kindergarten, won the attend-

Pierce-Webb. The Pierce-Webb Parent-Teacher Association met in the Pierce School. The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superin-

teacher, Miss Herin, sang several selections.

Morris Wolf sang, accompanied by Samuel Boyd on the violin. Elda Rabbitt recited "My Flag and Your Flag." An eighth grade girl recited "America for Me." Miss Dugan's eighth grade girls presented a dancing and singing scene entitled "The Wedding of the Painted Doll." The guest of honor was Mrs. Florence H. Rogers. Miss Schmidt, summer round-up chairman, reported on her work and presented ribbons to two 100 per cent children. Miss Beller's sixth

Emery-Eckington.

at the meeting of the Emery-Eckington Parent-Teacher Association, December 6. A play, "The Blue Butterfly," was given by the children of
the Neighborhood House, under the
direction of Mrs. J. T. S. Neigh and
Miss L. Barghansen.

Mr. Joseph Di Meglio sang two selections. Mrs. Selcott, grade mother,
reported eighteen new members.
Three dollars were donated toward a
radio for the receiving home. Miss
Adams' kindergarten won the book for
attendance, having twelve mothers
and fathers present. The meeting
closed with the Parent-Teacher Association song.

A "shower" was given for the new
Parent-Teacher room. A plano was
donated by Mrs. S. E. Dulin.

The executive board will have a
Christmas tree and a visit from Santa
Claus tomorrow at 2 p. m., in the
Parent-Teacher room in the Emery
School.

District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers on Tuesday. In her subject, "The Knighthood of Youth," she outlined the campaign to appear in the Washington Post on this phase of character education. This plan is sponsored by the National Child Welfare Association as being of great importance in character building for children below scout age. Parents and guardians must cooperate to help the child keep the chart which gains him promotion in rank. These charts will contain questions to be answered daily by the child. It is a plan for helping parents assist their children to form good habits. The chart follows that made by Benjamin Franklin for his own use in boyhood. Miss Poe calls upon all parents to enroll their children in the "Knighthood of Youth" and offers further explanation from her office in The Washington Post Building.

The radio talk on Tuesday will be given by Mrs. C. H. Wagner, whose subject will be "Vocational Education." The broadcast will be at the usual hour, 6:05 p. m., over WOL.

Central. chairman of children's reading, spoke at the Cranch-Tyler Parent-Teacher Association on Monday, December 9. Children from the aixth grade, Cranch School, under Miss J. Dugan, teacher, acted out the title of a book, the assembly guessing the title, which was "The Wonderful Tune."

Blue ribbons were awarded to Gwendolyn McDonough, John Dick, Jr., Walter Graham, Dale G. Barefoot and Howard Coster, as beling the most physically fit for school.

Miss Knighton, principal of the schools, presented the ribbons to the children and spoke to the parents on the underweight child. She urged the mothers to give these children plenty of milk. Mrs. E. Fairall was appointed treasurer to fill the vacancy brought about by the resignation of Mrs. M. Tolson, who has moved from the District.

Mrs. W. Coleman's room. Tyler

Central.

Central.

A historical pageant was given at the Central High School P.-T. A. meeting on December 9. The methods of teaching, from early colonial days to the present time, were depicted in a most finished as well as interesting manner by the students of the school, and several of the members of the faculty. This very fine pageant was written and arranged by Miss Roselle Robinette, a teacher of history at Central High School. Miss Robinette, dressed in hoop skirts, gave the prologue before the different scenes. The costumes were appropriate and accurate for the different periods represented.

Joy Elmer Morgan, of the National Education Association, gave an address on the Parent-Teacher movement, dwelling particularly on character building.

Miss Emilie M. White, a member of the faculty, sang, accompanied by Mrs. Will Hutching another member.

Mrs. Will Hutchins, another member of the faculty.

Joseph A. Burkart, president of the association, spoke on the needs of the Central Library and urged every call Soviet tourist bureau has concluded an agreement with the Turk-This library drive las the approval of Dr. Ballou and the Board of Education. Miss Nelson, librarian at Central, spoke of the condition of the volumes in the library and the inadequacy of the library equipment, as

Parent-Teacher Course.

The Parent-Teacher course at George Washington University, which Parent-Teacher room. A plano was donated by Mrs. S. E. Dulin.

The szecutive board will have a Christmas tree and a visit from Santa Claus tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Parent-Teacher room in the Emery School.

Radio.

Mias Elizabeth E. Poe, editor of The Junior Post, spoke over WOL for the Junior Post, spoke over WOL for the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers on Tuesday. In her subject, "The Knighthood of Youth," she outlined the campaign to appear in the Washington Post on this phase of character education. This plan is sponsored by the National Child Welfare, Association, as being of great importance in character building for children below scout age. Parents and guardians must cooperate to help the child keep the chart which gains him promotion in rank. These charts will contain questions to

AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK The International Authority.

The argument in favor of the Chal-lenge is that it preserves the essen-tials of informatory doubling and en-

Now for the hand that appeared last week:

The correct bidding would be: At Auction Bridge, South either one Spades or three. followed in either case by three passes.

The bidding at Contract was: South three Spades, North four Spades, South five Spades; East and West passing whenever it was their turn to declare. South's first bid was a little optimistic and his second distinctly unsound: North's jump did not assure even game, it might have been made with Club strength and the adversaries might win one Spade, two Hearts and one Diamond.

THE PLAY.

West led his fourth best Heart.

lecting a major instead of a mine

The Solumbia Junior High Parenting of the Columbia Junior High Parenting of the Carberry.

The foliowing nembers of the Carberry of the Carberry School of Carberry.

The foliowing nembers of the Carberry of became of one of its characteristic attractions.

Another objection to the Challenge is that it reduces the effectiveness of the Business Pass. To illustrate:

(1) South one No Trump, West double. North pass, East pass;

(2) South one No Trump, West challenge, North pass, East double. In both cases, after East's declaration, the result up to that point is one No Trump doubled; that is, a double after a challenge has the same effect as a pass after a double. But the pass in (1) is more effective than the double in (2) because in (2) South can pass the rescuing bid up to North, while in (1) South must bid or assume the doubled contract. Regardless of the merits and demerits of the Challenge, the fact remains that it is not a part of the laws of either Auction or Contract Bridge. Some misunderstanding has been crested on this point because of a news item sent around the country to the effect that the Challenge bid had been adopted and had become a part of Bridge. The Laws for both Auction and Contract are promulgated by the Whist Club of New York, and its codes have been generally accepted by players and clubs all over the country. The Whist Club recently declined to incorporate the Challenge of handle North American grown fruit.

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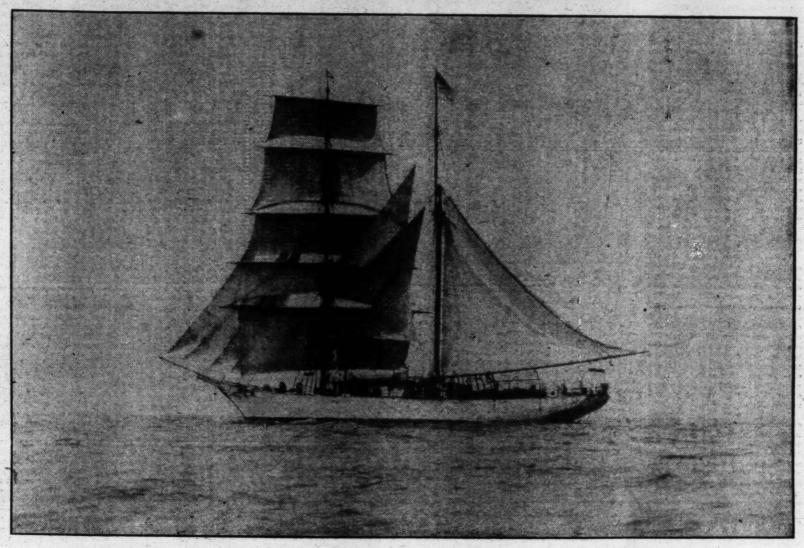
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National Auto Sales 33 New York Ave. N.E. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1929.

A Great World Adventure Ends



The nonmagnetic brigantine, Carnegie, recently destroyed by fire in the South Seas.

When the yacht Carnegie, whose home port was Washington, but whose travels over the seven seas took her to the far corners of earth, caught fire in the harbor of Apis, Samoa, and was destroyed, there passed from the roster of the world's ships one of the most extraordinary vessels man ever has launched.

The Carnegie, built for the Carnegie Institution, one of the important scientific organizations of the world, could boast of no flaming record of battle. She knew nothing of transatiantic speed records. She was small, as go the ships about which sailors speak in tones of admiration. But for twenty years she had sailed from the Arctic to the Antarctic, from west to east and back again, collecting slowly and laboriously, often in the face of hardship and danger, information of the greatest use to mankind.

The Carnegie's history will be written large on the pages of scientific achievement. Her place may be filled, no doubt it will be, but the work that has been accomplished on her six voyages—she was a third of the way through her seventh when a gasoline explosion set her afire—will be of prime importance for many years to come.

Men who sail the seas; those who

oome.

Men who sail the seas; those who fling the mysterious voice of radio or wireless over limitless space, students of the northern lights, of the magnetism of the earth, of the deeps of strange oceans, and of the myrlad creatures that inhabit those oceans, ail will be indebted to the Carnegie for what she has done to advance the cause of learning.

There was something ironic in her

end. She had sailed somewhere close to 300,000 miles in the twenty years since she went into commission. She had penetrated to every corner of the earth. She had been the victor in a numbered battles with the merches

With the Destruction by Fire of the "Carnegie," Nonmagnetic Ship of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, Scientific Research of Universal Import Is Temporarily Halted—An Outline of the Unique Work Carried On in All Parts of the Globe by This Unique Craft—Her Captain's Tragic Sacrifice.

By ROBERT DUKE.

sea. But she met her fate tied to a wharf in a little tropical town while she was taking aboard gasoline. Her end was as procaic as her life had been adventurous.

The Carnegie was built in 1909 for the Carnegie Institution upon the basis of plans formulated for one of its departments concerned with the magnitude. basis of plans formulated for one of its departments concerned with the magnetic effect exerted by the earth, such as is evidenced, for instance, in the variation of the mariner's compass. The yacht was launched at New York and christened by Miss Dorothea Bauer, daughter of Dr. Louis A. Bauer, who is head of the institute's Department of Terrestrial Magnetism. The experience of years had taught the scientists of the institution that such a ship, to secure the best results, must be as "nonmagnetic" as it was possible to build so, that there might be little or no interference

suits, must be as "nonmagnetic" as it was possible to build so that there might be little or no interference with the delicate instruments aboard. As a consequence, there were months of planning and the most careful construction.

The Carnegie was primarily a sailing ship, brigantine rigged, but

equipped with a gasoline engine of 100-horsepower, which was used in emergencies and when the wind failed, as it often does fall in tropic seas. Except for pistons, rings, valves and other small parts, that engine, however, was made of bronze, but its service was dependable in times of stress.

The rigging of the Carnegie was of hemp, instead of steel wire. The anchors were of bronze instead of iron, and the 11-inch Manila anchor cables took the place of anchor chains of iron. There were nails of locust, bolts of copper and bronze and spikes of compositions which did not include anything magnetic. The keel and the hull were sheathed in copper, and there was 65 tons of lead used as ballast rather than pig iron. Even the fittings on deck and the metal work on the spars and rigging were of bronze, copper or guametal.

But the determination to eliminate every factor of interference went much further. The cook stoves were made of bronze. The utensils were made of aluminum or copper. The

cutlery was of Mexican silver. Even the buttons on the uniforms of the crew were of bone or brass. There was hardly a ton of iron or steel or other metals of magnetic influence in the yacht. Such as there was, was placed so far away from recording instruments as to have no practical effect upon their proper functioning. All these precautions were taken because of the imperfect knowledge man possesses of the magnetic and electrical field of the earth. One of the outstanding facts, which is taught to every school child some time in his pursuit of geography, is the variation between the true meridian, as that is shown upon our maps, and the meridian as it is shown through use of a compass, upon which depends the navigation of 10,000 ships. The compass needle points toward a magnetic pole, which in the Northern Hemisphere is located somewhere north of Hudson Bay and about 1,000 miles from the North Pole.

Ever since it was observed that a magnetized bit of iron would assume a position approximately north and

south if permitted to move freely, the navigators of ships have experienced trouble because of "compass variations." From the first it was known that the needle did point precisely to the north, but it was Columbus who, on his first voyage to America, made the discovery, much to the alarm of his crew, that the direction of the needle changes as position is changed on the earth.

At points on a line running through Michigari, Ohio, eastern Kentucky and Tennessee and then through South Carolina, the compass points directly north. At all localities in the United States east of that line the compass points west of north; at all points west of north. The extreme variations in the United States are to be found in Maine and Washington, ranging from 20 degrees west of north; to one to 35 degrees.

extreme variations in the United States are to be found in Mainlan and Washington, ranging from 20 degrees west of north in the one to 26 degrees east of north in the other.

But the Carnegie was not only concerned in developing facts which would explain these variations and make the way of the mariner and of the aviator safer, it was interested in collecting all data it could secure bearing upon the slow but sure change in the magnetic condition of the whole earth. At the present time this change is exceedingly slow, at no place in the United States being more than one-tenth of a degree a year. In addition to these phenomena, all of them disconcerting to the navigator and no doubt at times disastrous, there have been from time to time irregular disturbances amounting to magnetic storms. Some of them have been severe enough to put long distance telephones and telegraphs out of commission; to blow out fuses, to cause sparks to fly, to shock operator—It was for the purpose of obtaining exact information bearing upon these displays of the power and the forces

of nature that the Carnegle was built years. On her first cruise years ago she found that mariner's charts for the north Atlantic were seriously in error, and that as a result transatlantic ships were traveling considerably to the north of their true courses. Later even more serious errors were discovered in steamship routes in the Indian Ocean.

The second important field of investigation undertaken by the Carnegie on the voyage that ended tragically in Apia, was a continuation of previous studies of the earth's electric previous studies of the earth's electric field which had become all the more interesting to science because of the recent theories regarding the nature of electricity and of the constitution of matter. The rapid advance in radio transmission also had given added stimulus to this phase of the work. The ordinary layman probably does not know that the very air around him is at all times charged electrical-

him is at all times charged electrically. The charge increases with height above the earth's surface, being about 100 volts at a height of about three feet. Nor does he realize that at all times there is everywhere an electric current passing from the air into the earth; a current hardly strong enough to do more than operate a toy motor, which we need never fear will electrocute a human being, but which afforded to the Carnegie group another inviting fields of investigation. The mysteries of the seas and the him is at all times charged electrical-ly. The charge increases with height

mysteries of the seas and the The The mysteries of the seas and the earth are no greater than those of the air above them, and the scientists on the Carnegie never hoped to solve them all, but were making their contributions to the slowly growing total sum of knowledge. For the purpose of adding to that sum with respect to radio communication very complete for adding to that turn with respect to radio communication very complete equipment had been installed for the last voyage. Short-wave broadcasts were received constantly, and it was expected that experiments on board would throw light on problems of skip-distances and variations in sig-

nal intensity.

In spite of a considerable amount of information that man has collected in the last 70 years about the co tours of the ocean bed and the life tours of the ocean bed and the life that inhabits those oceans, science realizes that a tremendous amount of work is yet to be done. The knowledge of the sedimentary deposits on the bottom may be of peculiar interest in the study of the age and formation of the earth. The mapping of the configuration of the great bestne under the sease covering tree. of the conniguration of the great basins under the seas—covering two-thirds of the earth's surface—was un-dertaken by the Carnegie because it would be useful in the study of movements in the earth's crust and in arriving at the origin, history and probable future development of sub-

marine earthquakes.

It seems a long way to go to delve
to the very bed of the oceans to bring
up information that may be of use
in determining the origin of oil deposits. But science has reached the on that creatures which live at the bottom of the sea feed on organic matter found in the muds there. Those muds teem with life. The Carnegie scientists were studying these organisms and fossil remains, brought with painstaking effort, through the use of specially constructed devices, from their homes, thousands of fathoms below the surface, so that they might be compared with borings from oil wells on land, thus hoping to advance man's knowledge of how deposits of that precious and universally used mineral originated. at the bottom of the sea feed on or-

One of the most fascinating studies of the men who had given so much of their lives to voyages on the Carnegie was found in the multitudinous life abounding in all oceanic waters from the surface down the very deep-est abysses yet explored. Physical and chemical changes in those waters are known to have a profound ters are known to have a profound influence upon marine life, its variety and distribution, and the Carnegle's information on this line will contribute to our understanding of the processes of evolution taking place in the great waters, and also to the practical problem of economic use of their food supplies.

On her last voyage the yacht had been prepared to engage in a more extensive investigation into the weather sonditions encountered, because of

tensive investigation into the weather conditions encountered, because of the acknowledged important influence of the mass movement of large bodies of heat-bearing oceanic waters upon-climate. World-wide weather conditions, say the meteorologists, are much affected by the amounts of heat



elt, commander of the Carnegie, who lost his life when his ship was burned. Capt. J. P. Ault,

received at the earth's surface from the sun. The Carnegie was observing sun radiation for the purpose of add-ing further to the knowledge of sciing further to the knowledge of scientists who study weather conditions and who have come to realize the relations between different parts of the earth in producing changes in the weather.

weather.

How much of the data secured on the voyage so suddenly brought to an end was destroyed has not been revealed, but it is certain that many of the delicate and costly instruments used were lost, although advices to the institution here have been measer in detail. meager in detail.

ording to reports already made

but not elaborated upon the expedition had already located two submarine mountain ranges off the coast of South America, one of them reaching a height of 2 miles above the neighboring ocean floor. It was also reported that observations had led to the conclusion that the North Pole was "wobbling." That report came to the institution in newspaper accounts of the arrival of the Carnegie at San Francisco weeks ago, but accounts of the arrival of the Carnegie at San Francisco weeks ago, but
what was meant by the term may
not be disclosed until some of the
party return or the records salvaged
have been sent to Washington.
The staff of the Carnegie included
J. P. Ault, the commander and

officer killed in the Apia explosion, senior scientific officer, W. C. Parknavigator and executive officer, O. W. Correson; observer and cer, O. W. Correson; observer and electrical expert, P. M. Soule; surgeon and observer, J. H. Paul; observer, W. E. Soott; radio operator and observer, Stuart L. Seton, and chemist and biologist, Herbert W. Graham. The sailing staff included seventeen others, Most of the scienfic staff had their homes here. All were connected with the Carnegie Institution.

were connected with the Carnegie Institution.

It was the fourth cruise on the Carnegie for Capt. Ault, and during the course of the early part of it be communicated not only by radio and otherwise in rapid fashion with Washington, but he wrote some most interesting letters about experiences of the ship and his companions after they salied from here in May, 1928.

Beautiful weather greeted the yacht during it experimental work at the mouth of the Potomac he wrote to friends, and a moment later added, "If, as saliors, we had been inclined to be superstitious we should have said that this cruise would succeed because of the wonderful five days' weather at the beginning.

"We have been learning many things about the sea. Our observations have told us how much the compass has changed over these routes—the Carnegie was in the north Atlantic then—since our previous cruises in 1910, 1913 and 1915. We have secured new data relating to the electricity in the air and the

Atlantic them—since our previous cruises in 1910, 1913 and 1915. We have secured new data relating to the electricity in the air and the quantity of dust to be found at sea. "After bringing up a sample of the bottom-coze consisting of tiny shells of dead organisms, shells which have been settling to the bottom for age, covering the floor of the ocean many feet in depth; and after bringing up water samples * * * and small fish and the organisms wound around the wire, the sea does not seem so mysterious nor so unfriendly."

But those propitious five days of beautiful weather off the mouth of the Potomac were not the harbingers of a peaceful voyage, for Capt. Ault relates that it was ten days before the Carnegie could fight her way into the English Channel, tacking back and forth with the gasoline engine running, "against a wind which seemed to be nailed down to the east point of the compass."

place, "much the se me situation faced us upon entering the Elbe River on ur way to Hamburg. Then a week of head winds delayed us in reaching Iceland. A moderate southwest gale and head wind greeted us two days before reaching Barbados and you why the sailor is supersti-

tious?"

"You ask what we do with ourselves on board ship all the long days and nights," wrote Capt. Ault at another time. "We read, study, play bridge, five hundred, poker and nearly everything else. We jump the rope sometimes and sometimes we relieve the pressure by appearing in some outlandish rig, such as a skull cap made by cutting out the crown of an old woolen hat and carving curious designs on it, by allowing a squad of whiskers to grow to some length on a youthful chin, until chaffed out of it by the caustic remarks of the jealous ones.

wouthful chin, until chaffed out of it by the caustic remarks of the jealous ones.

"We have the horizontal bar for those athletically inclined, the saltwater shower bath, and, of course, the Victrola, which is kept going at every meal. Once in a great while we catch a shark or a bonita and the "tin-can' is varied with a meal of fresh fish. A flying fish jumps on board occasionally, but only the tail and fins remain to tell the story after the cat has finished with the intruder."

Just before reaching Panama to cross into the Pacific he wrote of the serious objects already accomplished. He recited the fact that there had been 135 determinations of the compass variation taken at that many different points or "stations" on the Atlantic. There had been, he said, daily atmospheric-electric observations and "an excellent oceanographical section was secured down through the middle of the North Atlantic Ocean from the Grand Banks to latitude 3 degrees north," with investigations by special instruments, of water and life as deep as 3½ miles in some cases.

"Three hundred and thirty determinations of the depth of the sea have been made with the sonic depth finder," he continued in this letter. "This sonic depth-finding apparatus was loaned to the Carnegie by the United States Navy Department. It is an electrical apparatus designed to measure the depth of ocean floors by recording the time required for sound waves, from an oscillator mounted on the hull below the water line, to reach bottom and be reflected back to the surface. Sufficient checks have been made with wire soundings to show that its accuracy is within the expected limits,

"A definite statement of the value of the results thus far obtained can not be made for many years. Much care is being taken to secure accurate records."

Capt. Ault had commanded the Carnegie on her third, fourth and

care is being taken to secure accurate records."

Capt. Ault had commanded the Carnegie on her third, fourth and sixth cruises. On each of the two latter ones, lasting two years each, the globe had been circumnavigated and an aggregate of nearly one hundred and fifty thousand miles covered.

"The fourth cruise," said a bulletin from the Carnegie Institution issued about the time the yacht sailed away from her wharf here, "was particularly notable because of the fact that it included the circling of the subantarctic region between the parallels of 50 and 60 degrees south latitude, never before accomplished, it is believed, in a single season.

"On these voyages the Carnegie proved her sea-worthiness, for rough seas and heavy gales were encountered particularly in the south polar regions. On one occasion, in a tersific hursicane, she ran before the storm under bare poles for 17 hours. On another occasion while in the vicinity of Colon she dragged both anchors in a fierce norther but before any damage was done they held.

"Perils from locbergs, uncharted

was done they held.

"Perils from icebergs, uncharted rocks, fogs and storms have been many, but the Carnegle has escaped unscatched."

Only to end her adventures with a bit of string to a wharf!

with a bit of string to a wharf! And the man who had commanded her so courageously for so many voyages died when he was blown overboard from his own quarter deck.

A whiff of gasoline in an instant accomplished what not all the wrath of the sea could accomplish in year after yea: of braving it.

The record of Capt. Ault and of the Carnegle will not be written in water, but in something more enduring, as science and mankind in general learn to appreciate what they have done to add to the knowledge of the world.



one is wise, other is gifted with patient eyes.

He is the plodder who toils and slaves,

Nover makes much, but a

er makes mue little he saves.

They drifted spart, as is often done, The town was too slow for the wiser one;

wiser one;
"Bill is content to stay here,"
said he,
"But eastward the city is
calling me."

Bill was a dullard to shrewder was the be

"Let him work at his job," he said with a sucer,
"There's nothing I want in this village here."

Bust John comes back to his brother Bill, And as long as he lives I think he will. Comes back to the brother and the town he spurned borrow the money that Bill has earned.

Bill sh ouldn't lend it, say I and you.

He shouldn't, but what can a brother do? Bill will go on to the journey's

ng up money for John to



che, 1929, Edmar A. G

How Uncle Sam Has Salvaged Haiti

H AITI has lived for more than a century on revolutions. She was born in one, in 1804, when she threw off French rule and ob-

was born in one, in 1804, when she threw off French rule and obtained her own sovereignty by the grace of a mosquito and Napoleon.

In her Ill years of existence, up to the time of American occupation in 1915, she was governed by twenty-six rulers. Their fates make civilization hang its head in shame. One committed suicide. Four died in office (probably poisoned). Seven were assasinated. Eleven were deposed by revolution, most of them being exiled. Only three served out the terms for which they were chosen. During the seven-year period, 1908-15, there were seven presidents, and the last one. Vilbrun Sam, was seized in his palace by a frenzled mob, mutilated, put to a horrible death and his mangled body dragged through the streets of Port au Prince amid the shouts of a blood-thirsty populace. He came to power by blood and his departure from this world verified the Biblicai injunction: "Whose sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed."

Vilbrun typifies the debasement of

Vilbrun typifies the debasement of Vilbrun typifies the debasement of Haiti's politics, the awful depths of degradation to which the political and social morals of the state had fallen. No sooner was he inaugurated than he had his army round up every one of his political opponents and cast them in prison. They were the most highly respected citizens of the country. At an appointed time he had sixty of them lined up against a wall and assassinated. Haiti had at last reached the jungle.

It was but natural that after this

at last reached the jungle.

It was but natural that after this event, and the swift retribution meted out to Vilburn, the government should collapse. At that moment, by treaty, Uncle Sam took charge of the situation, organizing a government, collecting the revenues and doing the necessary things to reestablish civilization. The recent revolt, which occasioned the sending of more man zation. The recent revoit, which oc-casioned the sending of more ma-rines to protect American lives, was not against the administration set up by the United States, but against the Haitian government which oper-ates under the aegis of our Govern-ment. Happily it was short lived, but it lived long enough to develop or revive the criticism of our Govern-ment for going in there at all. Presior revive the criticism of our Government for going in there at all. President Hoover has asked Congress fer a commission to go to Haiti to investigate conditions, and has indicated that he will place on it members of both houses of Congress. Surely he will have his own way about this, for even the opponents of American occupation will want to know what has been done by Americans in salvaging Haiti. vaging Haiti.

In advance of that investigation we can take a sober glance at one phase of this work, and determine from it if occupation has or has not been justified. This is the medical work done by the Navy Medical Corps, under direction of Admiral E. R. Stitt, at that time surgeon general of the Navy, now stationed at San Diego. The man who actually organized and executed that work is Capt. Charles S. Butler, now commanding officer of the Naval Medical School, and, like Admiral Stitt, a world authority on tropical medicine. Reference was made to the part the mosquito played in accomplishing the independence of Haiti in 1804. Napoleon sent his brother-inadvance of that investigation

1804. Napoleon sent his brother-in-law, Gen. Victor E. Leclerc, to Haith law, Gen. Victor E. Leclerc, to Hartt-in 1802 with an army of 30,000 sea-soned troops to put down the slave insurrection. This army and its noted commander speedily succumb-ed to yellow fever and malaria, car-ried to these brave Frenchmen by the swamp mosquito. Gen. Rochambeau, son of the illustrious Count Rocham-beau who has his monument in Labeau who has his monument in Laette Square, Washington; suc-ded to the command. and he ceeded to the command, and he fared no better against the yellow fever and malarial mosquitos. Two armies gone, Napoleon would waste no more men on the Pearl of the Antilles—or is it the Emerald?—and in a very vital and particular sense two terrible, debilitating diseases treating the colonial possession and gave Haiti her independence. These diseases the slaves brought from Africa and the diseases, like smallpox, the Spaniards brought from Europe—diseases which wiped out the Caribs not long after Columbus first set foot on that soil at Mole St. Nicholas in a century plunged Haiti to physical, social,

The Call for Marines to Quell Recent Riots Centers Attention in Miraculous Work of the Navy Medical Corps—Since Taking Over Reins in 1915 Uncle Sam Has Renovated Entire Island-Appalling Conditions Speedily Remedied by Sanitation, Hospitalization and Medical Skill-Island Has Bright Future.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE

moral and political rottenness that language will hardly describe.

"When, we went into Batit in 1915," said Capt. Butter yesterday, "sanitation, the hospitals, nursing and medical education were in such a backward state as may best be compared to that which existed in Europe between the fourteenth and sixteenth centuries, when witchcraft was in flower."

There had, so far as any discoverable records disclose, never been a medical survey of Hait in all of its more than three centuries of known history. But since 1915 not only has the Navy made such a survey, but the American Red Cross, the International Health Board of the Rockefeller Foundation and the medical department of the United Fruit Co. have made surveys looking to the establishment of a competent nursing system and a school for training nurses, to rebuilding the obsolete medical school and to eradicating maiaria. This was all complementary to the miraculous work that was done by the Navy.

Capt. Butler did not go in with the Army of Occupation in 1915. When Admiral Stitt sent him there in June, 1924, much splendid preliminary work had already been done by the Navy Medical Corps, but with the coming of Butler the Haitlan finances had picked up to the point that Gen. John H. Russell was able to allocate a portion of the revenue to the sanitary and medical work, and with that resource at his command Capt. Butler reorganized the public health department, which has made the salvaging of Haiti one of the miracles of modern medicine. Of course, the modern scientist rather resents the remotest suggestion of a miracle in his work, but Lieut. Comdr. R. P. Parsons, who edits the medical publications of the Navy and is one of the brightest ornaments of his profession, describes Admiral Stitt, "viewing this panorama from a desk in Washington—a nervous little elderly man with a little gray beard and snapping blue eyes—just as keenly interested in it all as any one . . stroking his little beard, chuckling and exclasiming: 'My God.'"

Ing: 'My God.'"

Capt. Butler is authority for the statement that when the Navy entered Halti in 1915 it found the death rate "tremendous" and most of the people suffering "from acute or chronic diseases." "Nearly 100 per cent of the people in some districts had malaria," said he and "70 per cent had syphilis and yaws. Diseases transmitted through night soil, such as dysenteries, typhoid fever and an cly os to miasis, were common throughout the land."

Lieut. Comdr. Parsons thus describes the hospital at Port au Prince, the only hospital then in the country: "Where the surgical wards now stand, there was, in 1915, an old building divided into small stalls, without floors and without beds. It was full of beggars and other sick, many of whom had been wounded in the revolution of 1915. Mone were being treated and several were found with worms in their wounds. The odor was so intense that it was impossible for the American observer to remain in the rooms. Three men were lying dead among the others at the time of one visit. There were sisters (Prench nursing nuns) on duty but they had little to work with and what pattents could not get out to beg had to go hungry."

"The sanitary problems were no less numerous nor their solution less desperate than were the hospital and clinical aspects of this gigantic task which the Americans faced," sard Dr. Parson, to give him his medical title. "The cry was so urgent from all sides that one scarcely knew where to start. Conditions existing in Port au Prince were in equal distress. A consoling thought about this Augean stable was that it was a virgin field in which to apply the knowledge of every branch of medicine, from sanitation to hospital construction and clinical endeavor." He could have added to this, medical education, for that is one of the major achievements of the Navy's fimous medical corps in its fourteen years in Haiti.

The natives of Jacmel, on the south coast of Haiti, where the recent clash with the Marines took place, say of Dr. Parlo W. Wilson, who is a sort

up the whole south coast, the mountains behind it and a large area in between. "What Haiti needs is soap, salvarsan and sunshine: le bon Dieu furnishes the sunshine." exclaimed he after making a swift survey of his district. He it who established the first rural dispensary (at Colline des Chenes) and started the construction of the beautiful modern hospital at Jacmei. But his personality more than his scientific knowledge won the first great victory for modern medicine in Haiti. It should not be forgotten that voodoo medicine ""a being practiced even in the president's palace. The country people and the denisens of the mountains had never seen a doctor, and until Wilson went among them most of them had never seen a white face.

"Wilson was endowed with an intense curlosity." says Dr. Parsons, "not only clinical but concerning everything that had to do with this strang land and its rich folklore. He loved the mountain trails and the sturdy little horses that carried him over difficult mountain passes with unbellevable expertness and tirelessness. He saw the charm of the Creolelanguage, and of the mountain nigger" and his life, his laughter, his songs, his dances, and his beliefs. He went to remote mountain villages where he quickly gained the confidence of the natives who had feared the white man. He poured arsenicals into this seething black mass and

tian physicians as necessary to carry on the work. Each district has its own hospital, with its staff capable of modern surgical and medical work, and its nursing corps, trained in the nurses' training corps, trained in the nurses' training school at Port-au-Prinse. These hospitals have from 100 to 400 beds, and each one is the head-quarters of the rural clinical dispensaries of the rural clinical dispensary service. In addition to the rural dispensaries clinics are held in 50 rented buildings, making a total of 154 places scattered throughout the republic, where clinics are held from one to four times a month. Some of these dispensaries are so remote in mountain fastnesses and so inaccessible by roads that they are served by sirplanes. All of them treat some 35,000 or more persons a month.

Plans are under way for erecting during the coming year of two more hospitals, one of 150 beds for patients with mental diseases and the other of 50 beds for isolation and treatment of lepers.

This year the first health center was opened in the heart of the capital and adjoining the National Cathedral. In it are located the office of the public health officer at Portau-Prince, infant welfare, prenatal and dental clinics, Museum of Hyglene and a nice photographic laboratory. It is being developed for training purposes, and selected doctors and nurses will be brought there from all parts of the republic for two

Capt. Charles St. John Butler, Medical Corps, U. S. N., who organized the campaign that is restoring Haiti to health.

saw yaws lesions fade away, not in individual cases, but from a whole mountain side."

What Wilson did on the south coast Dr. Richard H. Laning did at Cape Haiten, Dr. Kent C. Melhorn at Port-au-Prince and other Navy men in other parts of the island. These men grappled with the problems of sanitation, of clinical medicine, of hospital projection and nurse training, and gave of themselves without stint. Laning, in fact, exhausted himself. The Navy paid him the compliment of keeping him four years on this one job. "When he left," said Dr. Parsons, "broken in health and with empty pockets, he looked upon all this as just another mere incident in his busy service career. Like Wison, he, too, could have started another revolution." Laning gave all his money to help found the hospital at Cape Haitten.
Under Capt. Butler and the Navy

money to help found the hospital at Cape Haitlen. Under Capt. Butler and the Navy administration ten public health dis-tricts have been formed, each having a public health officer and an assist-ant from the Navy, and as many Hai-

months of special training.

As the capstone of this medical service the medical college at Portau-Prince has been brought under the direction of the Public Health Service, and the instructors are modernly trained scientists and have the latest equipment to work with. The Rockefeller Foundation was interested in this work by Capt. Butter and has largely financed it. Eight of the brightest students get Rockefeller scholarships, which enable them to take graduate or postgraduate work in Europe or in this country. Two of these students are now attending Howard University at Washington. As fast as this medical college trains a corps of physicians they are given employment in the Public Health Service at the various hospitals and clinics. It is interesting to know that this is probably the only example of complete state medicine in the entire world, and that it is working without friction at high speed everywhere. The mass of the people are too poor to pay the doctor.

The problems of sanitation and hy-

filled they have been converted into parks.

Sanitary engineers traced every city water supply to its source and not only have they taken proper precautions to protect the watersheds, but the water is chlorinated to kill the typhoid germa. Typhoid, malaria and yellow fever have been controlled or eradicated. Airplane dusting of swamps is being done, and rhis certainly is modern.

Over one million Haitians have been vaccinated against amalipox, and every school child is vaccinated with the same regularity and punctuality that it is done in American public schools. By this process the Public Health Service hopes to eradicate smallpox from the island, by immunizing the entire race. A specially trained corps of physicians, dentists and nurses has been placed in charge of health, hygiene and sanitation of all schools.

One of the famous books, probably the most noted, about Haiti is titled. "Where Black Rules White." It was written in 1900 by Vernon Prichard, an Englishman, after an extenced visit ther. Describing the conditions as he saw them in Port au Prince, the capital, he wrote: "It is appaling to imagine what might happen were an epidemic to break out here. The town has its foundations literally set upon decay. I have seen more than one of those unhealthy spots to which is attributed the sobriquet of 'white man's grave,' but none of them has the invitation to disease written so plainly across its face as this city of Port au Prince."

This is not only not true of Port au Prince today but such a situation does not exist anywhere in Haiti. When the Navy comes out of that country at the expiration of the treaty, "the American director of Public Health will turn over a health machine as perfect in type and as smooth in its running as it is possible to make it, with the means at hand," says Capt. Butler.

Haiti has ratified the Pan-American sanitary code in the interest of her commerce, and this throws open her ports to the world at all times of the year. The Navy is rebuilding the health of the nation, and Gen. R

1915 there were two or more revolutions, and only one in the intervening fourteen years and that of small consequence.

Haiti is learning how to govern herself. She has hit the trail from the jungle up to civilization. And it is largely made possible by the epochal work of our Navy. Have we not captured their friendship by going in and doing what we have done? Have we not done the world and humanity a service by cleaning up this pest hole right at our doors?

Just after his return from Haiti, with his laurels so thick as to hide his honest, robust face, Capt. Butler stood before one of the great medical conferences of this continent, the Association of American Medicaj Colleges, and spoke modestly of his work and of what the Navy has done in the black republic.

"We physicians have failed to appreciate the enormous importance of our cailing in helping governments confer the benefits of civilization upon backward races," said he. "It is instinctive for the human being to seek the advice of some form of physician when bodily ills beset him. If none better is available, he will turn to the stone-age medicine man, or the voodoo doctor rather than to die without a struggle. When a physician cures the complaints of an individual at the same time. So it is with governments in relation to the masses. If a kindly government attends to the bodily ills of these backward peoples without commercialism or ulterior motive, it benefits in two ways. The government wins the friendship of the masses and by elevating the standard of health, it increases the earning capacity of the laborers."

The Haitian laborer earns the proverbial 30 cents a day—ro more, no less. Should we not loosen some of our sympathy on him and hope that when he is strong and healthy he can at least earn four bits?

There lies Haiti, sick and convalescent. She is grue black, Watch her when she gets well. She has great possibilities.

Exit the Sit-and-Listen School!



Supervised play is part of the daily program of every child attending the Park View Platoon School.

THE day of the sit-and-listen school has passed—than school has passed—thank God," Angelo Patri, the merican educator, once re-in referring to the platoon school God,"

schools.

Much the same sentiment was evoked in the mind of the writer after a visit to the Park View Platoon School, storm center of the recent controversy between the Board of Education and the Park View Citizens Association over the proposed redistricting of the children attending the Park View School.

What is a platoon school? It

is a platoon school? It like something military, which it decidedly is not.

which it decidedly is not.

The quickest way to comprehend
the platoon, or work-study-play
schools, as they are often called, is
to visit one and see it in action, and
to talk to its pupils and teachers.

First, it may not be amiss to present a bit of the background and
history of the platoon schools of this
country, in order to compare the

country, in order to compare the Park View School with the others of rark view School with the others of its kind as well as to judge it on its own merits. Pioneering and experi-mental work in reorganizing the ele-mentary school curriculum and pla-toon to meet the needs of modern life was begun in 1902. by William A. Wirt, superintendent of schools, of Gary, Ind. Dr. Wirt believed that A. Wirt, superintendent of Gary, Ind. Dr. Wirt believed that him to meet the demands of life as him to meet the demands of life as he will have to live it as an adult. Since the three primary activities of actuit life are work, study, and play, he reorganized the schools of Gary to provide these activities in the

Dr. Wirt pointed out that with br. Wirt pointed out that with the growth of cities, or "adult worlds," as he calls them, provision must be made for the rearing of children into strong-minded and strong-bodied adults if our civiliza-tion is to be perpetuated. He said that we must provide "child worlds" within our "adult worlds"

within our "adult worlds."
"The average child," said Dr. Wirt. "The average child," said Dr. Wirt.
"Is a bundle of twist, wriggle and squirm, and this tendency is the starting point in his education."
Thus Dr. Wirt was led to institute special activities rooms as well as classrooms in his elementary schools. These included libraries, where the child might have access to all that literature has to offer; playground. gymnasiums and swimming pools, where his body might be developed naturally; shops, drawing rooms, gardens and laboratories, where the child might work and learn to do things by actually doing them; auditoriums, where by dramatization, lectures, phonograph, piano and slides the child might learn by hearing and seeing.

Dr. Wirt put his plan into opera-Dr. Wirt put his pian into opera-tion on what he calis the "balanced-load" principle, which is simply the multiple use of the facilities of a school. The traditional school has always been run on what is called by engineers the "peak load" plan of operation. That is, on the principle of reserving a school seat for the exclusive use of one child during the entire vear; when the children leave entire year; when the children leave entire year; when the children leave their classroom seats to go to special activities, such as play or shop, the seats remain vacant. The result is that there are never enough seats for all the children to study in, nor enough playgrounds for all of them

A Tour of the Platoon School, a New Development in Education, That Has Caused a Bit of a Flurry Among the Citizens of Park View—Pupils Taught Not by Rote, but After the Manner of Life—The "Balanced Load" Easily Carried With Relaxation and Play Sandwiched in.

By LOIS LITTLE.

(Secretary, National Association for Study of Platoon School Organization.)

to play in, nor enough shops for all of them to work in. Yet large sums of money are invested in these

of money are invested in these facilities, which the children can use for only a fraction of the day.

Under the work-study-play plan all activities in the school—classrooms, auditoriums, gymnasiums, shops, and laboratories—are in use every hour of the day. The school is divided into two parts, each having the same number of classes and each containing all the eight or nine grades. number of classes and each containing all the eight or nine grades. While one-half of the school is in classrooms, the other is in special activities, auditorium, playgrounds and gymnasiums. This means that only half the usual number of classrooms is needed. If the cost of a classroom is \$18,000, this means that in a 30-class school only 15 classrooms. classroom is \$18,000, this means that in a 30-class school only 15 classrooms are needed, instead of 30, with the result that 15 times \$18,000 is released for all other activities in the school. Under such circums*sances it is possible to supply a school seat for every child when he needs it and also the special facilities enumerated above at no greater cost than it takes above at no greater cost than it tak to supply classrooms only under the traditional plan.

After Dr . Wirt's successful experi-After Dr. Wirt's successful experi-ment with his work-study-play schools, many other cities through-out the United States adopted the plan and reorganized their elemen-tary schools along these lines. One tary schools along these lines. One of the reasons for its popularity with other cities is the fact that the workstudy-play plan can be adapted to any community. There is no set program that must be followed. In fact, there are as many different kinds of programs as there are schools. Each superintendent can work out the kind he considers necessary for the children of his city and for the different schools in his city. The only children of his city and for the different schools in his city. The only
thing that is essential, however, is
that there shall be a multiple use of
all facilities all the time, so that
half the children at any one moment
are in classrooms, while the other
half are working and playing.
Among the cities which early found
it expedient to adopt this plan were
Detroit, Mich.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Birmingham, Ala.; Portland, Oreg.; Kalamazoo, Mich.; Dayton, Ohlo; Newark, N. J., and Baltimore, Md. The
idea apread quickly, until in 1922 33

ark, N. J., and Baltimore, Md. The idea apread quickly, until in 1922 33 cities had platoon schools. At the present time 186 cities, in 39 States, have elementary schools operating on the platoon principle.

And now let us return to Washington's own single platoon school, the Park View, and compare it with other platoon schools throughout the sountry.

There is one certain way you can always tell a platoon school when you approach it. Whatever the time of day, you will always hear singing and you will always see children of day, you and you will always see childen playing on the playground. Park View School is like other platoon schools in this respect, for we saw children playing volley ball on the playground and we heard clear young singing as we approached the

We found the source of that de-lightful singing easily. It, was an eighth-grade class grouped around a teacher who accompanied them at the plano. There was an air of informality about the class, yet each child seemed utterly absorbed in what he was doing. The room was equipped with a plano and phonograph, and around the walls were pictures of famous musicians, which gave it an atmosphere quite unlike that of an ordinary classroom. Many platoon schools have much more elaborate equipment than the Park View School has, but mere equipment is not all teacher who accompanied them at the but mere equipment is not all is necessary to the successful ation of the plan.

operation of the plan.

We next stopped in an eighth-grade arithmetic class and we were much impressed by the keen interest the children here were showing in their problems and the lively, intelligent questions asked. One of the criticisms of platoon schools is that not enough time is devoted to the basic subjects, such as arithmetic, spelling, reading, &c. This criticism is not well taken, for the longer day makes it possible to give the same amount of time to these subjects as the traditional school does. Educational tests have proved that the children in plane. tional school does. Educational tests have proved that the children in platoon schools compare equally well in these subjects with children attending other types of elementary schools.

The literature appreciation room was pleasant. We were pleased to note the interest of the children in good literature. The teacher toid us of several of her pupils who were so inspired by the lessons and the books they read that they wrote poems and stories of their own accord and brought them. to her for criticism. She felt very strongly that her pupils should be given freedom in choosing She felt very strongly that her pupils should be given freedom in choosing reading matter, and in expressing their own ideas. Although the Park View School has no library, as most platoon schools have, the literature appreciation classes are collecting one and have great hopes that by the time the additions now under construction are completed it will reach substantial proportions.

ment of the school and found there ment of the school and found there a room used for physical training, where a game of voiley ball was in progress. In the Park View School, every child has play and physical training every day. The play period is divided so that half of it is spent in play and half in health exercise. When the weather is fair, the children spend the whole period out of when the weather is fair, the child-ren spend the whole period out of doors and when it is raining, they stay in the gymnasium. In another basement room we looked in on the smaller children engaged in learning a folk dance, and very happy they looked as they went through the in-

smaller children engaged in learning a folk dance, and very happy they looked as they went through the intricate steps in two by twos. In the sewing room we found girls doing various sewing tasks that formerly were taught in the home. In the shops we saw boys learning to fashion things from wood. Again, they were "learning by doing."

An art class proved most interesting. The children in this group were making life masks to be used in the auditorium work. Around the walls was a series of paintings of ships, depicting maritime history. These pictures, we were told, were made by all grades of pupils. Most platoon schools have special art room equipment, such as drawing tables, easies, &c. The Park View School is not so elaborately equipped, yet the work of the children is just as fine. Here, as in the literature appreciation classes, you see evidences that the school work is so absorbing to the children that it carries over into the home and into the very personal lives of the children. One side of the wall in this art room was covered with pictures of a wide variety of subjects, which showed a great deal of imagination on the part of the young which showed a great deal of imagi-nation on the part of the young nation on the part of the young artists. Over this display was the banner, "Work We Do at Home." One of the most remarkable things about art work in platoon schools is that you never find two drawings allike. Although the subjects drawn may have been identical, yet the children are never told to draw it in a certain way or with a particular medium. They are allowed to express the object in their own way. By this method much of the personality and character of the individual child is expressed and developed.

It has been said that young chil-

expressed and developed.

It has been said that young children can not conduct themselves properly when given liberty and put on their own initiative. Certainly this is not true of the Park View children, for when they changed classes, they moved from room to room in a way that would have done

credit to much older and more self-sufficient pupils. There was no scuffling, no shouting, no giggling. Nor was it supervision on the part of the teachers that caused this orderly, yet informal, passing from room to room. One of the reasons for the poise and sense of individual responsibility noted among platoon school pupils is that they are never talked "down" to by their teachers. Rather they are approached on the basis of equality and friendship. In some platoon schools, students are never referred to as "children" or "pupils," but always as "people" by the teachers. This attitude of friendliness, equality and naturalness between teachers

ways as "people" by the teachers. This attitude of friendliness, equaity and naturalness between teachers and pupils was evident in all parts of the Park View School.

The auditorium is one of the most important developments of the modern elementary school, and so it proved at the Park View School. We first saw a program planned, conducted and presented by third and fourth grade pupils. The auditorium director presided over the program, smoothing over the rough places and setting a fine example for the children. Her poise and tact was reflected in the actions of the pupils on the stage and in the audience. The auditorium teacher, or director, as she is sometimes chiled, in platoon schools has an unexplored field to The auditorium teacher, or director, as she is sometimes called, in platoon schools has an unexplored field to cultivate. She is unhampered by traditions. She is setting stadards and experimenting to prove all the possibilities of the work in the auditorium. It is in the auditorium that the activities begun in the special rooms culminate in the form of plays, tableaux, pageants, lectures, &c. Children relive the history lesson in a pageant given in the auditorium; they learn how to write and construct plays and programs and how to direct and present them; girls learn how to make costumes in their sewing classes and actually use them in the auditorium; boys learn how to apply the knowledge they have gained in the shops by constructing stage settings; the work of the art classes is used in the auditorium; even arithmetic programs are given by the children; and music, of course, is a prime element in every program. Every child not only gets a chance to work on the programs given in the auditorium, but he gets a chance to participate. It is surprising what poise and self-assurance even the shyest children acquire. One of the most interesting elements in an auditorium is the auditone. Of course, poise and self-assurance even the shyest children acquire. One of the most interesting elements in an auditorium is the audience. Of course, all the children can not take part in each performance; part of them get training in the art of listening and of criticizing. In this way the children develop a fine criticial sense, and the children whose performance is criticized learn to take such criticized. the children whose performance criticized learn to take such criticis

criticised learn to take such criticismimpersonally.

The first program that we saw was
by third and fourth grade pupils. This
auditorium group, like all others in
the Park View School, elect their own
president, secretary, music director
and pages. These officers have charge
of arranging the programs, introducing the speakers or actors and directing the singing. It is the duty of the
pages to move scenery and to arrange
stage sets for the plays.

The first number on the program
was a plane sole and this was fel-

was a piano solo and this was fol-lowed by a song by the whole group. CONTINUED ON PAGE 13. COLUMN

RED GRANGE'S OWN STORY No Apologies And No Regrets

By RED GRANGE (As Told to Westbrook Pegler.)

INSTALLMENT II.

T is my idea that a good football team plays for the coach rather than for the dear old alma mater, and if this be heresy let him who is without experience ring for the

It is easy enough to rise in the stands between haives at a football-game and sing the varsity song with might and fervor in honor of an abstract god, but the young men who are toiling in the monotony of prac-tice for weeks on end and beating their skulls together with heedless abandon in scrimmage and in the big games of the schedule need some personal, intimate delty to sustain their devotion. This is the coach.

I do not wish to examine or offend the loyalty of those who sing the varsity fight songs, although it does seem curious that this spiritual ardor of theirs has inspired so few creditable compositions. Most of the varsity lyrics are quite callow, and most of the airs have been blandly pirated. The anthem of Yale is sung to the music of "The Watch on the Rhine." "Boola Boola" is an old English pot song. The Arm's "Benny Haven's" is wailed to "The Wearin' o' the Green," and the West Point cadets of the last few classes have been hollering an adapted version of "The I do not wish to examine or offend hollering an adapted version of "The Song of the Vagabonds."

and Princeton have rousing numbers which were grown on the premises, but, on the whole, the college poets have not smote their blinkin' lyres to any distinguished artistic effect.

While I do not say that I ever stopped to reflect on this or to ponder the meaning of it all when I was playing football at Illinois, I do insist that the institution was impersonal

playing football at Illinois, I do insist that the institution was impersonal and remote in the affections of the team, whereas Bob Zuppke was real to us. He was fair, he was amusing, he was irritable and he was capable. Don't think I am maudlin, but a football coach must be first in the hearts of the kids who play for him. Zuppke, Stagg, Rockne and Warner all dominate their teams, and loyalty is yielded to them first and to their

is yielded to them first and to their darily

On the first play I ever made for ois, against the University of Ne-ta, a big tough back named Noble braska, a big tough back named Noble came blasting through from nowhere, head down and going like a shell. He head down and going like a shell. He bored me square in my center, so hard I thought my back was broken. I have heard that football players take the field so exalted and stimulated that they are insensible to pain, but the man never lived who could airily ignore a crash like that. For the next ten minutes I wobbled around, running off plays in agony and afraid to take a deep breath because I was sure I could feel the shattered ends of my ribs chafing my

Good Teams Play for Coaches-Not for Schools; Former Star Bares Feeling in First Big Game.

lungs. I wanted to quit and lie down and die, and I am quite certain that it was not devotion to the University of Illinois that kept me going. I didn't know much about the University of Illinois. anyway. I was only a sophomore, and up to the very hour when I signed articles as a freshman I had been just as willing to go to Michigan or Ohio State. But a kid will suffer more from a certain expression in the eyes of his football coach than from physical pain, and coach than from physical pain, and I did not want Zuppke to look at

I did not want Zuppke to look at me that way.

If this sounds unduly heroic, I am only trying to explain that a fellow playing football feels a bowed tendon or a couple of stove-in teeth just as much as a man who is hurt to the same extent in an automobile smash same extent in an automobile smash and instantly begins yelling for an ambulance and a lawyer. These hurts hurt. But a coach can tell whether a player is merely in physical pain or dangerously injured. I thought I was dying after Noble hit me, but Zuppke knew he had just knocked the wind out of me.

Zuppke had begun to pay me some heed when as a freshman I ran back a punt about 85 yards through his varsity team and by the time I came up to the varsity in my second year at school he had me pretty well plot-

I do not hold with tub-thumping I do not hold with tub-thumping and spread-eagle oratory in the team's quarters, believing that any team whose emotions can be played like a fiddle must be incapable of sober reasoning. But, then, that is only a personal notion. If I were a coach I would never stomp up about the room, go yowling and beating the air to arouse my men for fear they would to arouse my men for fear they would see through the fake and lose confi-dence in me.

I was raised in a more subtle sci There is no doubt that Zuppke worked out on us according to a psychological plan, but he did it in such chological plan, but he did it in such a way that we can still reflect on his rambling anecdotal talks before the fire and feel no sense of having been ninnles in responding to what he said. If I had ever been worked on by one of those hell-fire coaches, who how like trial lawyers, and made to blubber on my sleeves. I should have felt assnee of sheenishness annowance at ber on my sleeves. I should have felt a sense of sheepishness, annoyance at myself and resentment toward the coach for imposing on my faith and emotions, the way a man feels when an actor makes him gulp at a play. It was only the slightest momen-tary lapse that made me a member of the football squad in Illinois. In my first year some of the upper

In my first year some of the upper classmen at the frat house ordered me out for the freshman squad, so I went to the gymnasium timidly and



Much of the skill Red Grange, once termed the galloping ghost of the gridiron, acquired came from the teachings of Coach Robert Zuppke (right). Zuppke was a big influence in Grange's life at Illinois.

hoping the suits would be all gone. I had played one year at end and three as a running back at Wheaton, but although Wheaton High School won the championship of Du Page County, we were known outside our own county only by reason of our defeat in a postseason game with Scott High School, of Toledo, Ohio, a team which aspired to some grand title like high school champion of the United States. United States.

Bill Castleman, our coach, who aught manual training in school ours, took us over to Toledo, mainly for the ride on the train, I support and the night before the game, after he had checked us into our rooms, v ne had cheeked us into our rooms, we got up and played penny ante until 4 a. m. So we took the field against Scott High's big, well-coached, confident team in a groggy state from lack of sleep and were licked, 38 to 0.

However, I had no personal knowledge of anything that happened after the first play. I took the ball and was

the first play. I took the ball and was kicked on the head so hard that I kloked on the head-so hard that I did not really come to and regain my speech for ten days. They took me out unconscious. By evening I had recovered somewhat but could not utter a sound. As we were crossing a bridge on the way to the hotel I was so startled in my confused state of mind to see the reflection of the moon and stars in the water that I velled. and stars in the water that I yelled "If that's the sky, how did I get way

After that I lapsed off again and as only half conscious, at best, for was only half conscious, at best, for ten days. Then, suddenly, I recovered and began to babble and never felt any more effects of the jolt. At Iilinois my freshman class in-cluded a dozen or more of the best

cluded a dozen or more of the brathigh school football players of the previous year, and the day I went down to the gym under orders to report to the frosh I looked out the window and saw almost 300 candidates on the field, including Moon Baker, of Rockford, who later starred at Northwestern: Att. Folg. of Hard-Baker, of ROCKIOTCI, who later started at Northwestern: Art Folz. of Hyde Park, who had been all Chicago quarter back for four years; Paul Cook, of Muskegon, who had been picked on some All-American high school team the year before, and Earl Britton.

I decided that—hell—that was no place for a pareford bay from the super

place for a barefoot boy from the suburbs, and went back to the frat house intending to say I had been refused a suit. But I forgot my story, and when some one asked me why I was not out for the team I just told the truth, of which I am very fond, if i

So I had to go out again, and when the squad was cut from 300 to 100 two days later I was in the regular back field, with Cook at the other half, Britton at full back, and Baker

half, Britton at full back, and Baker at quarter.

Not long after that we played a full game against the varsity, scoring three touchdowns and losing only by the margin of a missed point from touchdown. Zuppke began to stroll over and study the frosh.

He is an ankle deep philosopher, spending much time on books ex-plaining the whyness of the whynot, works in a team with Prof. and he works in a team with Prof. Griffith, who teaches psychology at the university. The professor goes about disguised as a common human being, wearing neither whiskers nor shawl and carrying no butterfly net, so the members of the freshman squad fall into conversation with him, unsuspectively and express them. unsuspectingly, and express them-selves on one thing and another without the slightest sense of being under the microscope like so many bacteria. He just goes nutting around the place.

gadding with this one and that one, casually and pleasantly.

Well, how do you like Illinois?

All right.

Do you think the team will win

Yes, or no or maybe. Zuppke certainly is a funny guy,

Zuppke certainly is a funny guy, isn't he.

Yeah, a football nut.

And the professor retires to his laboratory to prepare a special psychological serum for each athlete on the freshman squad against the time when he will come up to the warsity. He continues his observations through the subsequent years, of course, but by that time the players know who he is and what he does and they may be self-conscious in their talks with him. This may overemphasize this bug hunting among a student's thoughts, opinions and emotions, but I can only say that in two conspicuous instances his prescriptions worked. He told Zuppke I was one who had to be gentled and encouraged, never bawled and seldom criticized except in the manner of a kindly suggestion. The only time Zuppke ever departed from this was the afternoon I got four touchdowns against Michi-

parted from this was the afternoon I got four touchdowns against Michigan in the first 10 minutes of play It was a hot afternoon and by the time we lined up for the fifth kick-off I was so winded from sprinting that I signaled Zuppke to take me

"You should have had five touch-downs," he said when I sat down.

downs," he sald when I sat down.

Britton, on the other hand, was a gay, regardless, reckless kid and he had to take a course of psychological bitters that would have ulcered my spirits in 24 hours. The professor told Zuppke never to praise him and always to bear down on him because Britton had no sense of awe nor appreciation of the solemn immensity of his responsibilities on the team. Britton was one of the greatest institution was one of the greatest in-Britton was one of the greatest interfering backs that ever lived.

In the Michigan game he went tum-bling along before me and there were plays when I saw him go to the ground taking one tackler, get up. take out another and finally take out a third man before I was downed or clear of the defense.

Without Britton there never would have been a Red Grange, but I hap-pened to be the man with the football on all those plays and the reputation came to me. But that co tion isn't peculiar to football. No-body knows the name of Paul Re-

I had known Earl as an opponent in basket ball when we were in high school and played against him the time he made his only basket in three years on the floor. He played with Eigin and I, of course, with Wheaton. That great night he hauled off and pitched a wild pass to one of his men at the opposite end of the floor and we all stood speechless when the ball hit the back board and dropped into the basket. I had known Earl as an opp

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13. COLUMN 2



The time Red Grange scored four touchdowns for Illinois against Michigan was his greatest day. He's shown here getting away on the first of his scores that memorable afternoon in 1923.



Harold Grange, the once gridiron star, cheers his mates during a phase of the Illinois-lowa griding battle in 1926. Red used to give the Hawkeyes plenty of trouble.

By-Paths of the Nation's Capital

ScME of my friends have asked me to write the story of Cadillac, a famous foxhound which Col.

Samuel Ross, John N. Perry and I own. In the following tale, I shall endeavor to do him justice, but to fuily appreciate his great qualities, one must know Cadillac.

A man loves his dog. He may not like his neighbor's, but his own is all right, and lovable, no matter how sorr. The faithfulness of the dog is not much greater than thr' of his master.

Cadillac is a beautifully bred, care-Cadillac is a beautifully bred, carefully trained, hard-running, precise forhound. He has a rich heavy calling note—one that always inspired his pack mates to do their best and when in a race, it was always on the front line. An old red fox, with ability, and ambition to kill off pursually where were and and advances. suers by sheer speed and endurance dreaded this clever driver, with the determination of a Bolshevik and the endurance of a pig's snout. He would not voluntarily banter Cadillac for a show down on a day or night scenting conditions

But it is not Cadillac's work in the field that I most admire, rather, his behavior since he was disabled in line of duty, and forced into retirement. No gentleman, with the traditions of ages behind him, could have been braver, or finer.

braver, or finer.

This yarn may not appeal to the man or woman who runs away or snaris at every dog that passes, but I am sure of my ground with those who have had the joy of owning and

who have had the joy of owning and associating with a "pooch" of any kind, no matter how onery.

The late Senator George Graham Vest, of Missouri, made a favorable impression as a politician, orator and statesman, but his culogy of the dog will survive his deeds as public George.

"The best friend a man has in the orld may turn against him and beme his enemy," said he. "His son his daughter that he reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name, may become traitors to their faith. The money a man has he may lose. It files away from him when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of illconsidered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us may. nonor when success is with us may nonor when success is with us may be the first to throw stones of malice when failure settles its clouds upon our heads. The one absolutely unselfish friend that a man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog."

Washington and its suburbs har-er a large canine population. One

Washington and its suburbs harbor a large canine population. One of the joys of the outskirts is the opportunity to own a dog.

Some weeks ago, while tramping across country with a friend, we came upon an elderly, poverty-stricken woman, carrying a small terrier, grey, toothless, and blind.

"Your dog seems to be very old," I observed.

I observed.
"Yes, I have had him seventeen "Yes, I have had him seventeen years, and he is a care to me, but when he was young he comforted and protected me, and I must see him through his declining days," said the. "He has been deaf and sightless for five years, and can not walk more than a few steps at a time."

"Why do you not have him chlores."

Why do you not have him chlorosuggested my companion

"What a cruel notion, Mister," de-clared the owner. "I could not think

A Maryland fox hunter, with fine instincts and a tender heart, lost one of his brag hounds in a hard, driving race. For three days he searched, and paid others to search, for her. and paid others to search, for her. She was found hanging by one hind foot, fastened in the top wire of a woven fence, and cut to the bone. Blood poison had set in, and there was little hope for her recovery, and none for her wounded leg. The owner was advised to have her shot, and "get her out of her misery."

"No, sir, I will take her to a veterinarian, and have her treated," was the reply.

"I may save her life," said the doctor, "but not her leg. She never will be able to hunt again. If I were you I would give her the sponge."

Latest of the Plain Tales From Out-of-the-Way from going, he would gnaw down the kennel, get out, and join the pack.

About a year after the amputation Places in Which Tribute Is Paid to the Heroes he was struck by a htt-and-run placed of "Cadillac" and "Cain," Whose Fortitude Was many friends, and homes a plenty.

About a year after the amputation he was struck by a htt-and-run placed but he pulled himself together, and, to other handleaps, he added a broken back bone. But, with all that, he had many friends, and homes a plenty.

Cam Sheads of Burke, Va., kept him for a year. William Donohue of Lees-Never Diminished by Disaster.

By BUCK BRYANT



"I am sure of my ground with those who have had the joy of owning and associating with a 'pooch' of any kind, no matter how onery."

"What, kill little Betty, who has given me so much real sport and pleasure!" exclaimed her master. "Not on your life. I will save her for what has done, and her blue blood.

The surgeon amputated her leg. cared for her until she was well, and

cared for her until she was well, and sent her home with a bill for \$50.

Betty never could repeat what she had done in the field—lead the pack, but the will and spirit were there. She was the last of her family; her sire, her dam and all of her brothers and sixters were dead. Had she died and sisters were dead. Had she died and sasters were dead. Had she ded in that fence, or under the knfe. or been killed, Sambo, Dinah, Mark. Lois, Ros, Eva and Ned, seven of the finest and fastest young foxhounds in America, would not have been born. Six years ago I drove to Culpeper County, Va., to see Mr. Hugh L. By.

County, Va., to see Mr. Hugh L. By-waters, son of the late Burrell Frank Bywaters, known to hundreds of fox Bywaters, known to hundreds of fox hunters in Virginia and Maryland. Cadillac was then owned by him, and while I was there we went hunting. The night was fair, the moon shone brightly, and a good dog could wind a fox a mile away. It was a fine time for a chase.

The Bywaters dogs were turned.

Bywaters dogs were turned about 8 o'clock, and from that The loose about 8 o'clock, and from that time until midnight we heard a glorious race, with the music of the running hounds coming over the hills and through the valleys. At the head of the pack a strong, powerful note told us that Cadillac was doing splendid work, making the losses and splendid work, making the losses and pressing the fox. When the fox took to earth, Cadillac was grabbing at

Col. Ross and I bought Cadillac and rought him to Maryland. He was

turned over to Mr. Perry, on the Kohassatt road, between Cabin John and Bethesda. There he was to reand Bethesda. There he was to remain, but at the first opportunity he
started for his, old home, 75 miles
south of the Potomac. It was winter
time, and the river icy and cold.
Hounds do not swim such streams
except under pressure.

Cadillac, with the homing instinct
of the hound, knew exactly how to
go to Culpeper, but the frozen water

go to Culpeper, but the frozen water deterred him, and he sought a bridge. The line of travel being west of Chain Bridge, he moved up the river, but found no crossing. For several days he wandered up and down stream, trying to cross.

Knowing something of the ways of dogs that undertake to reutrn to dogs that undertake to return to the old kennel, I drove up the river and notified all of my friends to watch out for a large white, black and tan hound, with slate-colored specks on one ear, and brownish ones on the other.

Day after day I drove, rising early, going in response to reports that the dog had been seen at Hunting Hill, Trevillah, Peach Orchard, Darnstown, Dawsonville, Poolesville, Whites Ferry and other places. One day I mecCadillac in the road, got out, coaxed him to me with a scrap of bread and made a grab for his collar, but hit the top of it, missed and he rushed away. rushed away.

Four weeks later, after having driven, all told, 1,055 miles, we captured him at Seneca. I had aroused every farmer between Cabin John and

had become shy and 'trusted no one. had become shy and trusted no one. Every few days he would go to the river, and resume his search for a crossing place. I saw him several times, but could not get near him. Finally, he was coaxed back to civilization by a good woman, who v. . 1 steal out in the dark and feed him. During the night he would prowl, car each morning he returned to a knoll, near the home of his newly-made friend, and slept in a cluster of honeysuckle bushes.

honeysuckle bushes.

Mr. Perry and I made two trips to Seneca before we got the dog, and then we had to take Kare, a young dog that had been raised with him as the Bywaters place, before he would come near us. The Delilah act worked, and we brought him home; he never again tried to run away. But, a month later, after a hard race, he did not show up. Mr. Perry hunted for him, but did not find him. The third day he came in, on three 1:78. third day he came in, on three 1038. the other one had been caught in a

the other one had been caught in a fence, just as Betty's was, and we had to have it cut off, near the hip.

That took Cadillac out of the running game. He would go out and try, but could not get over fences, and could not keep up with the pack. He sides, his short leg would strike the sharp ends of cut wheat stalks, and other things, and bleed. We decided to give the old fellow to a good provider far in the country, where he vider far in the country, where he could loaf about and take life easy. But that was not according to Cadillac's code. Every time he heard hounds running he would go. If his new owner shut him up to keep him

for a year, William Donohue of Lees-burg, had him for a time, and — the past two years he has been with N. M. Pc; of Charlottesville, where he will remain as long as he lives. He is old and decrepit, but a prince of a hound. The Cadillac blood is scat-tered through Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina, and it is good. Even to the third generation, younger Cadifacs are fox dogs.

Cadilfacs are fox dogs.

The woven wire fence is very hard to negotiate. A dog that has plenty of time can pick a place and squeeze through, but when competing with ten to twenty running mates, a hound in hot pursuit goes over the top, tipping the highest strand with his hind feet. If he miscalculates and runs his feet between the top wire and one below, he may hang himself in such a way he can not get loose. We heard, after Cadillac came home injured, that some school children freed him from the death grip of a fence. The horizontal top wire, and a vertical brace, makes a trap that tightens as the unfortunate dog pulls. dog pulls.

Cain, an aristocratic hound that I bought from a North Carolina friend, was the first one I lost in a fence. He had been here but a week, and was running well, maintaining the reputation of generations of ancestors. We jumped an old red fox near Great Palls one pretty, bright night, brought him down the Potomac River, across Rock Run, Cabin John, Booze, and other creeks, to the District line, near the reservoir on Conduit road. He ran through the Galliher Farms, on the Bradley Hills road, to try to lose the dogs by going amongst a herd of goats. That was one of his favorite tricks. In fact, no fox would pass up a lot of goats if he had an opportunity to make con-Cain, an aristocratic hound that he had an opportunity to make con-tact with them, for that is a sure to bother the hounds. From the way to bother the hounds, From the goat pasture Reynard traveled south, crossing the grounds that now form the Kenwood golf course, past Mr. W. B. Stacks' and on to the Conduit road, then turned and went back, the made such a long journey that it was impossible for us to keep year.

was impossible for us to keep near enough to distinguish the notes of all the dogs, but we thought Cain crossed the River road going south with the rest of the pack.

When the hunt was over Cain failed to come in, and we were distressed, for we feared he had decided to try to return to North Carolina. For ten days, every morning. I hunted for him, expecting to find him caught in a steel trap, or in a den where the fox had gone. The only place I did not look or blow my horn was the territory near the Galither Farms. We thought that all the dogs had gone below, and did not hear Cain's note on the way back. Therefore, I devoted my time to the country along River road.

The morning of the tenth day, I was told that a dog had been howling on the north side of Bradley. Hills boulevard, near the goat pasture. The man who told me thought that a Negro had one shut up. I went to the cabin, and asked a woman there if she had a dog, or had heard one howling. She said that across the valley—south of the boulevard—she had heard a dog for a week or more. Then I went to a piece of woods between the two houses, and there found the dead body of Cain, fastened to the top wire of a fence. His foot was so held that the body could not be removed without cutting the wire or amputating the foot. He was dead and I could be of no service to him. The most pathetic part of it was that he had lived for nine days, dying just before I arrived, and had gnawed every thing in reach, in a final desperate effort to live. In jumping the fence he fell a victim to the Iatal horizontal and upright trap that gets so many running dogs.

The terrible manner in which poor Cain died made me sad. He suffered from hunger, thirst and exposure, as well as excruciating pain from the grip of the wire. No doubt hundreds of people passed near him, and heard him cry, but did not realize his plight.

Many good hounds go as Cain did, and I have always rejoiced over the saving of Betty and Cadillac. Recently, Mr. Page worte me that Cadillac has several homes, and whe

Are We To Have Sunless Cities?

ated from the earth back again to the

ated from the earth back again to the sky, and the hygienic effects of ultra-violet radiation in daylight. And so doctors and Government scientists are busy asking: How much of our daylight is really wasted? How is so much of the sun's energy lost? Can we clear city air? Aren't we allowing too many ultra-violet rays to elude us?

e time the medical profes-For some time the medical profes-sion has been trying to determine just exactly what effect smoky, dusty city air has upon health. Much has been said on the subject. Recently it has reached the conclusion that the polluted air of our big cities is erous for the sole reaso n that it dangerous for the sole reason that it is shutting off valuable ultra-violet rays in the sunlight which are vitally necessary to good health. These rays they now know are a natural preventive of that widespread bone-deficiency disease and scourge of children

In 1919 Huldschinsky showed that In 1919 Huldschinsky showed that ultra-violet radiation produced artificially by the mercury vapor lamp or the electric arc, could cure rickets and in 1921, Dr. Alfred F. Hess, of New York, pointed out that rickets in children could be cured by exposure to the sun's rays.

rding to the United States Tealth Service, it is the quality as well as the quantity of the sun's rays—the amount and inten-sity of those short ultra-violet radiasity of those short intra-violet radia-tions—which are of value in prevent-ing rickets. With this priceless bit of knowledge for child betterment arrived at after most painstaking re-search by physicists and physicians, isn't it rather appalling to have the American Medical Association tell us that the smoke pollution of our cities that the smoke pointion of our cities is depriving our child life of half to two-thirds or more of these beneficial and necessary rays? Science, it would seem, has just the vered a great boon to mankind only to see it snatched away immediately.

away immediately.

It being a question of tremendous importance. Uncle Sam realized that it required many investigators and great cooperation among his scientists. Quickly he put his Weather Bureau experts to work studying the subject from two angles; he has them counting and analyzing the dust particles in the sky and measuring the ticles in the sky and measuring the amount of solar radiation that we lose. To his Public Health Service he

lose. To his Public Health Service he assigned the task of checking up on the amount of sunlight that fails to reach city dwellers

Worried health authorities from coast to coast are constantly writing to Dr. Herbert H. Kimball, meteorologist, who is in charge of the U. S. Westher, Burgerly and the Westher, Burgerly and the Committee of the U. S. Weather Bureau's investigation of the Weather Bureau's investigation of the dust content of the air and solar radiation, asking to be advised concerning methods of studying the problem of dusty skies in their home cities. Likewise do they seek advice from Dr. James E. Ives, of the U. S. Public Health Service, relative to the loss of their sunshine. loss of their sunshine

No less an authority on the action of the sun than Dr. C. G. Abbot, in-

of the sun than Dr. C. G. Abbot, in-ternationally known scientist of the Smithsonian Institution, thinks our present shortage of sunshine is an appalling menace to health.

"Child humanity in dusky cities, shut in by smoke and dust from re-ceiving the ultra-violet rays of the sun and sky," he says, "is afflicted by rickets and other ills which yield to the healing influence of exposure of the body to full rays in the manner that nature intended. Two principal diseases successfully treated by solar therapy are rickets and surgical tu-berculosis. Not only in rickets but in certain superficial skin diseases phy-sicians have used with advantage the sicians have used with advantage the quartz-mercury vapor are light, which is rich in ultra-violet rays. An alli-

A RE we to have sunless cities?

Are we losing too many valuable ultra-violet rays? Are there too many pale, anemic children being robbed of sunshine in our big cities? Uncle Sam thinks so. That is why he has asked his scientists to study the problem of vanishing sunshine. "More ultra-violet rays for city dwellers," is his dictum.

Science is now trying to figure out what per cent of the sun's rays is cut off by smoke and dust in the air of our cities, how much valuable sunshine is expended through absorption by large bodies of water or radiated from the earth back again to the How Science Is Investigating Loss of Ultra-Violet

rays and exactly mea intensities, would be of great advan-

tage in studying this problem.
"The subject of the influence of on rays on plants and animals has only recently come to the fore. Doubtless the future holds in store for us here, as in other lines, highly wonderful and inspiring revelations of the importance of sun rays in the welfare of man,"

welfare of man,"

According to Dr. Kimball, the energy radiated by a body as hot as the sun includes a wide range of wave lengths. "By passing it through a prism of glass," he says, "the energy will be arranged in the order of its wave lengths. A visual examination will show the prismatic colors, with violet at one end and red at the other.

violet at one end and red at the other. It is the combination of all these colors that produces white daylight. "Parts of the spectrum lying between different wave-length limits have each their special role. Thus, the so-called visible spectrum, lying between the extreme of the violet and the red, besides supplying us with light, is especially potent in promoting plant development. We find that the short-wave ultra-violet light is a powerful germicide, and is therefore powerful germicide, and is therefore the one of greatest assistance in com the ane of greatest assistance in com-bating disease. Also, by penetrating the skin to the capillary blood vessels it produces certain changes in the composition of the blood that stimu-lates physical development. It seems to be established that the higher forms of animal life, including domes-tic salings as well as man binself. tic animals as well as man himself, do not develop normally when de-prived of ultra-violet radiation. And that explains the growing popularity of outdoor sun baths, since ultra-vio-let rays can not pass through ordinary

let rays can not pass through ordinary window glass."

Uncle Sam also has Dr. Coblentz, physicist of the radiometry department of the Bureau of Standards, at work measuring ultra-violet light. He found that the maximum ultra-violet light radiation at sea level amounts to about 3 per cent of the total incoming rays. Also, that the intensity of ultra-violet rays varies greatly with the altitude above the sea level and with the time of day. Thus, he concluded, only between the hours 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the winter months of the year is the ultra-violet component of sufficient amount to be of importance radiometrically, and possibly therapeutically.

The problem of the loss of daylight—and this, of course, includes ultraviolet—interests Dr. James E. Ives, of the United States Public Health Servthe United States Public Health Service. "Smoke in the atmosphere, especially when combined with mist to produce fog, brings about a very great lowering of the daylight," he declares. "At the present time a great loss of light results in large cities from the effect of amoke. A study of the delight results in large cities from the effect of smoke. A study of the decrease of light by smoke, now being made by the United States Public Health Service in New York City, at the lower end of Manhattan Island where the air is very smoky, showed an average loss of daylight due to smoke in January of 1927, on sunny days, of 42 per cent at 8 o'clock in the morning, and of 18 per cent at noon. These amounts of loss of daylight decreased, as the year advanced, to 33, per cent at 8 a. m. and 6 per

light decreased, as the year advanced, to 33 per cent at 3 a. m. and 6 per cent at noon, in June. These figures are for clear, sunny days; for foggy days the loss is much greater."

A recent survey of the loss of light discloses that it is greatest early in the morning or late in the afternoon, and least at noon. Then, too, the loss of light is greater in the winter than in summer.

Discussing recent tests of the United States Public Health Service, Dr. Ives says they measured the amount of light reaching us at dif-ferent times of the day, at different ferent times of the day, at different times of the year, and under different conditions of weather. Records of daylight in Washington, D. C., have been made since July, 1924. It is measured in foot-candles. The records show that at noon on a bright day in midsummer the illumination is approximately 10,000 foot-candles, while in midwinter at noon on a in midwinter at noon on bright day it scarcely exceeds 3,500 foot-candles. Winter illumination,

foot-candles. Winter illumination, then, is less than half that of summertime, the shocke from our furnaces having much to do with dimming it.

In Baltimore a study of the loss of light was begun last February, the local Chamber of Commerce cooperating with the city health department. A photo-electric cell was placed out a certain distance in the country and another on a building in the city; the cells then measured the amount of light received in the two places, and in that way Baltimoreans found out how much light and consequently, how much ultra-violet radiation, they were losing because

their city air was full of dust and

smoke.

"Granted that we receive much valuable radiation from the sun, but in what way does it escape us?" queried the International Geodetic and Geophysical Union, and straightway furnished four countries—the United States, France, England and

United States, France, England and Italy—with photometers for measuring reflected radiations.

Mr. Irving F. Hand, of the Veather Bureau, who is cooperating with Dr. Kimball on all these experiments, is the one who underto a the actual measurement of the clusive radiations, and for this he ade five airplane flights.

tions, and for this he ade five air-plane flights.

From the War Department he bor-rowed a plane. To its side he fast-ened his photometer, and by peering constantly through this instrument's constantly through this instrument's little windows, one of which admitted light from the sky, the other that from the earth, he noted the relative brightness between the zenith and the ground. What did he see? He found old Mother Earth and the atmosphere observing the Though were represented the second of th mosphere cheating us. They were re-flecting light right back to the sky. Por instance, he found that 75 per cent was being reflected from the surface of the clouds, 8 per cent from the earth, and 9 per cent from the atmosphere itself. On an average day, then, Mr. Hand's tests show that we receive a little less than half of what we would if the tky were clear all of the time.

receive a little less than half of what we would if the ky were clear all of the time.

"Ultra-violet may come from the sky itself," Dr. Kimball points out. "It comes to us as sky light, and so we will get the benedicial rays no matter whether the 'un shines or not. But if there is much smoke or dust in the air, the ultra-violet then has a very difficult time in r.-ching us. We are virtually barricade from the health-giving rays. In the middle of the day sky light forms 15 per cent of our total light-you see it isn't necessary to get it all from the sun itelf."

necessary to get it all from the sunited."

These remarkable ultra-violet rays are the nucleus of one of the most astounding scientific discoveries in recent years. Happily, it will benefit child life. A professor of agricultural chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, one Dr. Hatry Steenbock, now of world-wide fame, discovered a process by which he actually puts sunshine into food, actually transfers the ultra-violet rays into virtually all foods so that any child having eaten that food is absolutely safeguarded against rickets and other

dread diseases of childhood? It would seem that the olden days of magic have returned. Dr. Steenbock predicts that irradiated foods will be widely used in the treatment of rickets, certain forms of tuberculosis and anemia.

What Dr. Steenbock has done might be explained in this way. In foodstuffs there are certain vitamins designated as A, B. C, D and E types. But vitamin D has been found woe-

ignated as A, B. C, D and E types. But vitamin D has been found woefully lecking in natural foodstuffs, with the exception of fish oils. What Dr. Steenbock discovered was that many foods contain a suostance which acted upon by the ultra-violet rays, become the much-sought vitamin D. And that is how the training of ultra-violet rays on a cereal or milk will make that food a cure for the pitiful little patients with rickets. This chemical substance with changes so mysteriously into

which changes so mysteriously into witamin D when acted upon by these rays is known as ergosterol.

The priceless vitamin D is necessary for the proper growth of bone and lime distribution in either children or grown people. In addition to acquiring it by eating irradiated foods, one may find it in codiiver cit or in ultra-violete sun baths.

Dr. Steenbock, it is said, refused \$2,000,000 for the patent on his discovery, and gave it outright to the University of Wisconsin with which to finance further scientific research.

Strange to say volcanic eruptions can play a big part in lessening the amount of light we get from the sky. After Mount Katmai blew up in 1912 the atmosphere of the entire morthern hemisphere was clouded for several years—and the initensity of radiation took a great drop.

But smoke clouds, all scientists agree, are assuredly the most danger-ous agents in cutting off the precious ultra-violet rays. One day Mr. Hand, in making an intensive study of a smoke cloud hanging over Washington. D. C. found that because of it the loss of the sun's energy per squars mile in the Nation's Capital that say was nearly 1,000,000 kilowatts—or enough energy to support 25,000,000 40-wat lamps!

This particular smoke cloud, while unusual for Washington, he pointed out, was no denser than some commonly found when light winds prevail in the bituminous coal-burning cities. In Pittsburgh in one year the fall of soot from the air used to be 1,000 tons per square mile—but that was before the Mellon Institute of the Smoke nuisance had been well organized in some of the great cities, that the International study of atmospheric dust. In attacking its problem, science wheled to count and analyze the dust particles. This association sent twelve dust counters to various countries; one of them came to the United States Weather Bureau and for the past seven years our scientists have been studying and analyzing and counting these little mischief-makers of the skies in their effort to find the best way in which to combat them.

effort to find the best way in which to combat them.

"Is it possible to rid city air of dust?" Dr. Kimball was asked.

"Yes," he replied, "It is possible to minimize, perhaps entirely remove the smoke nuisance. Intelligent stoking of furnaces will help greatly, Dr. Cottrell, director of the Nitrogen Fixation Laboratory at the American University, has invented an electrical method; of precipitating the solid particles in smoke before they leave, the stack. And then there are other methods of preventing city smoke, all of which are rather expensive. The question seems to be whether we are willing to spend the money necessary to remove the obstructions that are keeping old Sol's rays from city-dwellers."

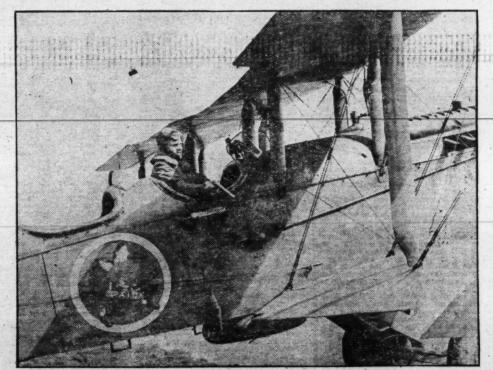
It was back in 1905 that Dr. Free-erick G. Cottrell, then an instructor in the livererice of Callfornia attentions.

to remove the obstructions that are keeping Old Sol's rays from city-dwellers.

It was back in 1905 that Dr. Frederick C. Cottrell, then an instructor in the University of California, attermuch experimenting, installed in the Selby Smelting and Lead Co. s plant his first successful electrical precipitation apparatus. Although the principle of this method of electrical precipitation had been discovered over a hundred years ago by a German mathematician, and Sir Oliver Lodge likewise noted it and advised its us in England. Dr. Cottrell was the first to put the discovery into use.

Like Dr. Steenbock, Dr. Cottrell gave his patents away. He presented them to the Smithsonian Institution which through its Research Corporation, controls the patents in a majority of the States. The income derived from the Cottrell patents forms an endowment fund which the invervor wants used for experiments and discoveries in his campaign to cleanse the atmosphere.

It is now up to the individual industrial concerns to get busy and clean up our skies. More cooperation and a little airruism on the part of manufacturers would make our cities, according to the unanimous opinion of the medical profession and Government scientists, healthler and surnier places in which to live. And, most important of all, American child life would be tremendously benefited.



Irving F. Hand, of the United States Weather Bureau, with his dust counting apparatus, ready to take off from Bolling Field for upper atmospheric tests.

THE GAN PLAYS

THE STORY SO FAR:

THE STORY SO FAR: Dale Evans, young and pretty daneer with a musical comedy road show, is in love with Phil Clifford, leading man of the company. They quarrel. Distillusioned, Dale leaves the show. She tries to find work in the small California oil town where she is stranded. As a last resort she helps "Sandy, the Waffle Kid" at his roadside lunchroom.

INSTALLMENT IL

ALF an hour later Sandy returned, weaving down the highway with the tall figure of Brant Kendall. There was a curious slump to Brant Kendall's body, as though some vital force which had kept him upright had been withdrawn. Every moment or so he would stop and cough, with hard, rasping hacks which hurt the ear of the old who heard him. Dale checked an exclamation as the two men came into the lunchroom. Brant Kendall's face was ashen, an ugly background for the swollen and livid eye—last night had been even more belilgerent than Sandy knew—but a reckless jauntiness still clung to his manner.

Jauntiness still clung to his man-ner.

He put aside the little man who supported him and made his way to the mirror on the wall to gravely ex-amine his injury. He broke into a so'emn chant, holding his head on the side to admire the discoloration.

"There's many a black, black eye, they say, but none so black as mine.

There's what's-her-name and Mary and Kate and Caroline.

But none so fair as little Alice in all the land, they say—

"Sandy, man to man, har a you ever

"For I'm to be queen of the May, Mother, I'm to be queen of the May!

"For I'm to be queen of the May, Mother, I'm, to be queen of the May. Mother, I'm, to be queen of the May!

"And I was queen of the May, Sandy. The voting was u-u-unanimous! I was elected without a struggle. And what a queen I was. Sandy! Oh, boy, what a queen I was."

He caught sight of the big-eyed girl watching him over the counter and made a sweeping bow which nearly upset him.

"Tis she—our local celebrity! Miss Evans. I bid you good morning!" Then, deeply hurt by the cool stare of those brown eyes, "Sandy, tell the lady that little Alice won't bite. Dale, my dear—" Even then Dale found time to be surprised that he knew her name. "Dale, my dear, it 'sn't polite to stare. A cat may look at a king. Dale, but nice girls don't stare at May Queens. . For I'm to be queen of the May, mother. . . You don't mind if I call you mother, Dale? And you may call me Little Alice—"

Brant's words were cut off by a fit of coughing which left him lying across the counter limp and white. Over his dusty head the troubled gaze of Sandy sought the girls, and Sandy shook his head mournfully. They laid Brant Kendall on the narrow cot in the rear room, and Sandy was very sober as he came back to the lunch counter.

"That drafty barn of a lock-up didn't do him no good last night! I'll bet we ain't heard all the bad news from this business yet!" he predicted darkly.

Two days after this Dale sat alone in the early afternoon hunched over on a high stool; thin in hand, staring down the dusty white highway. Her heart' was 'sore and 'errond's she was like a fly held fast in the stirky heard of independence—indstead of a brave new life and new friends, she was like a fly held fast in the stirky heard of colt City—and what had it got her? Dale asked herself bitterly instead of independence—indstead of a brave new life and new friends, she was like a fly held fast in the stirky heard of colt City. She was still an outcast in this suspicious little town, no one caring now loneity and frightened she felt. . . Of course men had made advances t

Colt City to stroll down to the lunch counter and try to "date up the actorine."

That hard won assurance of Dale which had stood her in good stead through so many years had disappeared since she left the stage. Anger had given way to heartache. She waited on these too-admiring candidates in comparative silence. Men—what did they—what could they ever mean to her? All insincere—like Phil, who trampled to success over her loyal, loving heart. Oh, of course there might be men who were different somewhere, she reminded herself wearlly. Perhaps these same men would be different if she had the safe background of a home and parents. But she was alien, she reminded herself, as much an outland hat derelict Brant Kendall.

As though he were summoned by her thoughts, Dale saw him now moving down the highway from the direction of town. Something graceful about that tall, shabby figure coming slowly through the brazen heat; some



"If you'll marry me I can get that thous nad, and I'll split it fifty-fifty with you."

thing distinguished about the man, in spite of the ravages of illness and dissipation. He was in one of his black moods. The steel gray eyes were narrowed, his mouth had a bitter twist, and he was, strange to say, entirely sober. He grunted a greating and slumped down on one of the stools to stare down the empty highway even as Dale was doing.

Sun and dust and unbearable silence. Across the road a clump of mesquite cast shadows so stiff and black they seemed to have life of their own, like some sinister witch shrub. Heat. . Silence . . oppressive silence if the girl felt a sort of frightened fury rising within her. The man—sitting there so motionless. A block in the way of fate! Why didn't he speak or go away? .

And Brant Kendall suddenly spoke, his voice seeming to shatter the thick white silence of the day.

"Sandy's away, isn't he? Good. I want to talk to you."

He went on, gazing into the distance as though he addressed some one unseen.

"I have a proposition to make to you. First, I suppose I'll have to do a bit of explaining. I suppose you've heard what Colt City has to say about me. That I'm just a bum. That my own family have thrown me off. Well," he shrugged, 'that's true. I had a little movey of my own. That's gone, Not that, it makes a deyil of a lot of difference. The doctor's tell me I haven't got three months to live."

Brant turned his hard gray stare on her and the girl felt her own eyes go wet with tears.

The man saw it and moved impatiently. "Oh, for the Lord's sake, don't get sobby!" he said roughly. "I'm not whining. I'm just telling you. I don't want your pityl. All I want is a drink—to keep going. And to keep going I have to have some money. Now we're coming down to cases! He turned around and faced him with startled brown eyes.

A gleam of sardonic humor lit the man's lean face.

"Oh don't yell for help. I'm not asking you to carry the dark lantern while I rob the town bank. It's simpler than that. There's a little money—a thousand, to be exact—that I'll get when I marry. I'm broke and

As Brant Kendall stopped talking the hot silence of the day seemed to leap in and close down about the girl. Her whole world was shaken. The empty highway with its bordering line of telegraph poles danced crazily before her eyes. Sandy's lunch room with its rough counter and pine shelves was as unreal as a canvas backdrop. The wooden shed before the place casting a blue-black shadow on the hard-baked ground was part of this cardboard setting for an absurd drama. But the figure of the man slumped on the stool before her, that was real. And his eyes—sharp, flercely-bright gray eyes; and the bitter twist of his mouth—that was real, too.

"Took you off your feet, didn't 17 it sounds crazy, I know, but it's really simple when you think about it. It's just a little money my grand-mother left me in her will." Dale saw his face so ten for the fraction of time as though a beloved image had passed in review. "It was to be a little wedding gift, when I married. ..." He broke off and repeated in a harder tone. "When I married." He rubbed a thin brown hand over his wet forehead. "Well, that's my sad story." his voice held the old mocking note. "I'll admit that a thousand isn't a fortune when you have a thousand 'already. But it's a 'darn' big sum when you're broke. All rights flow about 12?? 1712 """

"Why—" Dale found her lips were so stiff she had trouble in framing the words. "Why did you ask me?"

Brant flashed her a look which she could not read. "One reason being that you're the other fly caught fast in this sticky hole. Oh, sure—" he shrugged one shabby shoulder in answer to her unspoken thought, "there are plenty of women I could get. But I' have some taste left if no self-respect! Somehow I didn't want—that sort—sharing in my grandmother's gift—" he caught himself up and scowled as though he had said more than he intended.

His voice was hard and impatient when he spoke again. "Well, it's a straight-forward enough proposition, isn't it? Perhaps the easlest way you'll ever make five hundred. What do you say?"

"The

sleep-walking scene?" came the man's mocking voice. "Also may I add that you take an incredible time to decide whether you are going to pick up the five hundred I have just toesed in your lap?"

He was right; she would be a foot to refuse. He was right. ... "All right." Dale could hardly recognize her own voice. "I'll do it."

The man unfolded his long body and rose. Looking up at him the girifelt a little stab of terror. How tall he was ... how strange ... "Then that's settled. Let's get it over with. I'm going into town. I'll find Sandy and tell him to come back and watch the stand while you go get the license with me and put the thing through." He pulled out his watch and glanced at it, and expensively thin gold affair contrasting oddly with his shabby clothes an unshaven face.

"Meet me up at the courthouse as soon as Sandy, comes back." Without a word of good-by he left her and moved up the street in the direction of town.

Slumped on the counter, as though surprise had drawn the strength from her body Dale watched him go. Her eyes were large and dark in her flushed face.

To, marry Brant Kendall ... to marry him! She repeated it to herself but no matter how she emphasized it she could not make the words mean anything. To marry Phill. . Oh that could still bring a stab of unbearable pain, and she put it quickly from her mind. But this was—what had oe add?—just a simple business proposition. Just a means of evading a legal technicality. Some deep-hidden reverence in the girl cried out at that but she smothered that small still voice with her new-found bitterness. What difference did it make, after all? Peelings weren't mixed up in this. It was a way of getting around the law, that was all. Women married men for their money every day. The only difference in this was that it was frank and above-board. A few meaningless words and she and Brant Kendall would go their separate ways, each five hundred dollars richer. Five hundred dollars meant so much to her now. It was as Sandy had said that first morning, she h

what a fool she would be not to play it:

Long moments Dale reasoned with herself, leaning on her elbows across the counter, staring into the afternoon glare of the deserted highway. It is that the content of the desert stiffing her, the hot silence of the desert ringing in her ears to drive her mad. Down the road appeared a small, agitated figure, which grew to Sandy, sweltering in sweat and curiosity, cach freckle twinkling with consternation. As soon as he was within taking distance he began.

"What's this, sister, what's all this I hear . what's they big idea? Is that right, what Braft says. . . . Say, you could'a knocked me over

with a feather. Say, looky here, g are you sure you know what you steppin' into? I like Brant, sure like him lots, but he's a bum. I know. Just a high-class bum; is ster, you know what I mean—"I know. Sandy," the girl's wo startled the good-natured Waffe E so changed was it from her usual a tones. "You're good to think abome, but—I know what I'm doing right."

There was a strange aloofness abother which silenced Sandy even as had been wont, in the old days, silence Lil De Voe. He subsided it unhappy silence as he watched cross over to the mirror and beat powder puff against her hot face. Siet down her hair and it covered neck and shoulders like a goloak—Dale had never cut her highe had needed those yellow of the had needed those yellow of through the shining mass, retwis it into a knot in the back and puon her hat indifferently.

"All right, Sandy," she said in expressionless voice, "I won't bear longer than I have to be. If so one asks for orange juice, the some I squeezed out in the pitc in the ice chest."

She went out into the white gl of sunshine, a slender solitary fig walking up the highway through blazing heat.

Sandy leaned on the counter, watched her with popping eyes.

"There goes the bride..."

Waffie Kid whispered unconscoul aloud. Unconsciously, too, he she his head slowly. "The poor little darn's kid!"

Colt City's courthouse was a testory brick affair, painted a disred. Today it seemed to swelthe brooding heat like a squat furnace.

As Dale reached it she saw Br Kendall leave the shade of the prorom awning across the street.

As Dale reached it she saw Br Kendall leave the shade of the po room awning across the street is cross over to her. A long, lean ure in shabby khaki Why—he wa stranger, this man she was going marry! Her heart leaped and fought down the impulse to turn a run.

fought down the impulse to turn is run.

The man spoke and she answe him, but she had not the slight idea of what either of them had s. Now he had her by the elbow, was piloting her up the stairs it the dark, stuffy cavern of the buing. This was the office of the could clerk—imitation golden oak fur ture, smelling depressingly of vnish. The dried-up clerk galvized into life and interest with El Kendall's first words. Dale was pa fully aware that the middle-aged ing clerk had wheeled to stare at with drooping jaw. That the fla young stenographer at the decidence of the open windows had twisted ab and was eyeing her with hot cu osity.

Brant Kendall, the shabby ne'er-

with drooping jaw. That the fla young stenographer at the dealthe open windows had twisted ab and was eyeing her with hot cosity.

Brant Kendall, the shabby ne'erwell, getting a license to marry actorine! Well, did you ever . .! Hot shame flushed over Dale e while she told herself thay she dicare. She stared back at them elvel brown eyes, taking a fierce light as she made their gazes of She stole a glance at Brant Ken as he filled out the license blank, was expressionless except for the ter line of his mouth.

It was a play . . . a play in w

as he filled out the license blank. was expressionless except for the iter line of his mouth.

It was a play ... a play in wh she was acting. For a strange tached moment she seemed to get outside of herself and see the pict they made. Brant Kendall, thin brown and sardonic, distinguished spite of the shabby khaki. Here an incongruous figure in that so office. a slender, yellow-haired whose wide brown eyes had looi-looilong on the seamy side of life. Dele signed her name to the life with a hand-that shook, and learn for the first time that she was maring Brant Stuart Whetherbee Kend formerly of New York.

In a dream she accompanied K dall to the office of the justice of peace across the hall. A raw, uroom, with light-struck law-bo and dismal steel engravings. At untidy man, in a hot, dark suite a grease-stained vest faced in across the desk.

"Well here we are, Pickering," se Brant Kendall shortly, "Let's get over."

The small eyes of the J. P., I colorless crumbs of glass in his spon face, went over the girl slowly, a Dale found her nails driving in paims.

Sick distaste rose in her. W was this crazy thing she was ing? . Marrying this shal stranger who stood beside her. The stuffy room jumped and quive with her nauseating reaction. I must run away—she must hide—Then she found that Brant Kenk was nudging her. She was to stobeside him in front of the deek. Justice had put the license do he was rising . he speaking.

A queer breathlesness had fal on the shabby room. The two mon had been halled as they pas through the hall and asked to against the wall. They were grip by the sense of watching a dra That slender girl there, staring nothing with such white-faced co posure. how dark and tra her eyes in her pale face . . .

"The Knighthood of Youth" Backed by Hoover

Club Real Boon To All Parents And to Teachers

Mothers and Fathers Can Meet Children in Helpful Way.

Post has had in mind a real newspaper service for the children in the many thousands of homes it enters. There are all sorts of clubs for young folks, but not one of them seemed to be just what The Post wanted. None of them went far enough.

enough.

The Post was looking for a club that would be great sport for the children and which, at the same time, could be considered really worth while. It also wanted to make whatever was attempted directly beneficial not only to children, but to parents and teachers as well. It wanted to help in the solving of a problem parents and teachers as well. It wanted to help in the solving of a problem that has worried mothers and fathers of every child of 6 to 12—the upbuilding of a sturdy character, the development of honesty and the breaking of bad habits.

And then along came the Knighthood of Youth, sponsored by the National Child Welfare Association, an educational and welfare organization

hood of Youth, sponsored by the National Child Welfare Association, an educational and welfare organization supported by many of the leading educators of the country, as well as great public-spirited citizens. Dr. John H. Finley, associate editor of the New York Times and former New York State commissioner of education, is its president, and President Herbert Hoover is one of its founders. This club for boys and girls of prescout age, since its organization about four years ago, has been carried mostly into the schools direct. Now The Post is going to sponsor Knighthood. The five charts to be filled out by Knighthood of Youth members have been worked out psychologically, and as the questions are being checked, barriers are let down. Parent and child meet on a plane of friendship and mutual helpfulness. Here is the golden opportunity for the parent to

and mutual helpfulness. Here is the golden opportunity for the parent to alip right into the confidence of the child and to impress upon the little one the never-failing cooperation that the parent offers.

The program is not a difficult one. It is no more than a series of exer-

It is no more than a series of exercises in character building, a series that has been psychologically tested by great educators of the Nation. Daily exercise, you know, makes muscles grow, and in the same way, The Post believes, character can be described.

Since one of the chief purposes of the organization is to build up the self-reliance of the child, it is considered by educators to be best to make a small charge for the buttons and charts—which means to simply pass on the cost of getting them out. The boy or girl cherishes and respects what he or she pays for more than those things which are received gratis. Moreover, it is best for the child to earn his or her money for the small expense involved in this club. It will make the organization more truly the children's own, and the consequent lessons will be impressed that much more deeply into the fabrics of their minds.

It must be remembered that this e one of the chief purpo

It must be remembered that this charge to the children brings absolutely no profit to The Post. The children are not being charged to belong to the Knighthood of Youth. The charge covers only the exact amount paid by The Post for the materials used by the children. All general expenses are, of course, borne by The Post.

With the proper cooperation of parents and teachers, The Post feels certain that its Knighthood of Youth Club will do wonders in improving the minds and habits of every child who becomes a part of it.

Copies of the plan for the formation of "Knight-hood of Youth" Castles may be obtained by writ-

Knighthood of Youth Editor Washington Post

Chivalry of Medieval Age Will Bloom Anew in Program Arranged, Editor Says

The "true old times" of chivalry, when every morning brought a noble chance and every chance brought out a noble knight, return to earth in the lives of the boys and girls of the Knighthood of Youth for whom the daily tasks and experiences becomes glorified in the doing. It is by doing rather than by hearing that the habit is formed, and the program of the Knighthood encourages the doing which finds itself translated into the noblest character. I know of no better way of teaching the nobility which the earth wishes to keep in flower.

JOHN H. FINLEY. Associate Editor of New York Times, President National Child Welfare Association, formerly Commissioner of Education of the State of New York,

Knighthood of Youth in Every Home Urged By Head of Parent-Teacher Association

Movement Is of Immense Value, Mrs. Rafter Declares.

Units in Every School Also Advocated for Training.

"I wish that the Knighthood of Youth could be represented in every home in Washington," and Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, president of the District Parent-Teacher Association, yesterday, "because I am a firm believer in character training of children and that this movement sponsored by The Washington Post can be of immense value to Washington parents, teachers and children.
"It would be a good thing for the

be of immense value to Washington parents, teachers and children.

"It would be a good thing for the community to have units of the Knighthood of Youth in the schools and other institutions for the training of children. Nothing so thrills a child as to engage in some pursuit in which he has the interest and confidence of his parents and teachers. The most important factor inmaking the movement successful here will be to induce the parents as well as the teachers to take advantage of this splendid opportunity for their children brought to them through the public spirit of The Washington Post."

Mrs. Rafter has had a long experience in work among children. She was active in the leadership of the Girls Friendly Society here for fifteen years and organized the Girl Scout movement in this city.

"What wins my special interest in the Knighthood of Youth," said Mrs. Rafter further, "is that it works with he most neglected period of childhood, that between 6 and 12 years of age. Nothing is done for children of

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HERE'S WHOLE IDEA OF CLUB IN NUTSHELL.

IN NUTSHELL.

NAME—The Knighthood of Youth.

ORIGIN—The National Child Welfare Association, an agency seeking to help children toward better manhood and womanhood, and sponsored by educational leaders and public-spirited citizens. President Hoover is one of the founders.

PURPOSE OF CLUB—To make a game of character building.

PURPOSE OF CLUB—To make a game of character building.
WASHINGTON POST'S AIM—To give children in the territory served by this paper the opportunity of joining such a great national club.
MEMBERS—All boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 12 (inclusive).
COST—Fifty-five cents for entire period, which takes 80 weeks. Initial expense, 10 cents.
REWARDS—Wonderful training in character building.
WHO CAN HELP—Parents and teachers.

(Copyright, 1929.)

this age ordinarily. They are too young for scout work, and yet it is one of the most formative and important periods in the life of the child. It is an impressionable age, too, an age when good impulses and habits can be easily taught to a child. It is the age of imagination, too, and the average child of these years can be reached through appeals of this nature. Children are truly chivalrous at heart, perhaps, more than adults usually suppose and they love anything in the nature of a quest such as those of the knights of old."

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M.W. NUGENTS

Meets Most Neglected Period of Childhood, President States.

Says She Will Assist in Splendid Work With All Her Power.

In her monthly release to the 800 or 900 delegates of the 83 local parent-teacher organizations, comprising the District Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. Rafter called attention to the introduction of the Knighthood of Youth to this city through The Washington Post and asked these women to cooperate in every way possible in its development.

ment.

There are 12,000 paid-up members of the District Parent-Teacher Association of the District of Columbia and Mrs. Rafter's raillying cry to them to get back of the Knighthood of Youth movement is bound to result in many, many recruits to the banners of this nation-wide club for young people.

minary, many recruits to the outmers of this nation-wide club for
young people.

"I have great faith in our children
today," concluded Mrs. Rafter, "they
have fine bodies, fine mental powers
and give every promise of becoming
upstanding clitzens tomorrow. What
they need most is moral and character training which should start and
continue in the home supplementing
the work of the teacher and outside
influences for good. Without thedirect and thorough cooperation of
the home, this most precious asset of
our nation—its childhood will not be
developed to its full strength.

"Therefore, the Knighthood of
Youth can depend upon me to assis;
it in its splendid work in any way
within my power."



The Student

Old Prof. Stork is congratulating his prize pupil for his good marks. The student is modestly disclaiming any credit. To see him, take your pencil and follow the dots in order from No. 1 to No. 44, drawing a straight line from dot to dot. You'll find the student rather large for his age.





Club Will Admit Youth From Six To Twelve Years

Post Brings to Capital Brand-New Society for Children.

ATHER around close, you boys and girls of 6 and 12 and all in between, and read about what The Washington Post is going to do for you. It's something that will mean barrels of fun, a lot of trying to get ahead of your brother or sister or chum, and in addition fit you to become Boy or Girl Scouts so that when come Boy or Girl Scouts, so that when

chum, and in addition fit you to become Boy or Girl Scouts, so that when you are the required age you can enter with flying colors.

You never could guess what it is in a hundred years, so we are going to tell you. It is a brand-new club and it is called the Knighthood of Youth. Our own President, Herbert Hoover, is one of the founders. Isn't that wonderful?

Of course you have all heard the story of King Arthur and about his brave knights who went out fighting dragons and wicked men. We all know you can not fight dragons, for there are no such things these days; that, is, real-for-sure dragons that breathe out fire and smoke and eat horses and men in a single mouthful. But there are other kinds of dragons, and we call them bad habits, such as not being polite, talking back to older people, being careless, telling little stories, losing tempers, not being measured clean, and, oh, just a lot of such things. These are the dragons all Knighthood of Youth members are going to fight.

Our new club really is a game. The

things. These are the dragons all Knighthood of Youth members are going to fight.

Our new club really is a game. The first thing you want to know, of course, is how to play this game. Well, you have charts on which are printed Knightly adventures to fill out every evening before you go to bed, and you have beautiful buttons or badges to wear all the time. Now about filling out the first chart of adventures. There are twelve easy questions on your first chart, ten of them to be aswered daily and two weekly. The chart looks something like a checker board, only instead of white men and black men you play with X's and O's. An X means that you have done that day just what the question asks, but an O means that you have failed somewhere along the line.

Your daddy probably belongs to

have pins, too, not one but six different ones. Think of it, six of them, one for each chart of adventures, for one for each chart of adventures, for in the Knighthood of Youth there are five charts to be filled out. The extra pin is the one you get as a real honor and which tells every one you have been a Knighthood of Youth member

been a Knighthood of Youth member for 80 weeks.

And here's something else. With each chart and button you'get a new title. Pirst you are a "Page." That's when you join and get your first chart and first button. Then when you have played your X and O game on that chart for 16 weeks and have succeeded with your adventures, you get a new one on which the questions are a little harder, a new button and a new rank. You are now an "Esquire." Later you become a "Knight" and get a still harder chart. At the end of another period you are a "Knight Banneret," then a "Knight Constant" and finally, when you have Constant" and finally, when you have successfully played this game for the allotted time, you become a "Knight Crumader," the highest rank of alle a "Knight

Crusseler." the highest rank of all—that one which tells your friends that you have proved you can "conquer" any kind of dragon you meet. Doesn't it all sound wonderfully interesting?

On page seven you will find an application blank. But before you fill it out mother or father will be glad to suggest some way for you to earn the 10 cents needed to join, for the club wants you to earn the money, or take it from your allowance. You want to be thrifty, don't you? The club knows you want to learn that saving money is easy once you get the habit. And the club also knows was you enjoy more anything you have, to work for.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6. COLUMN 3

Many Valuable Suggestions in **Book to Parents**

Close Inspection Urged of Character Building Plans Literature and Motion Pictures.

The Knighthood of Youth organization provides definite instruction gation provides definite instruction for parents in the way they can cooperate in making this method
character training effective with their
children. A booklet entitled "Message to Parents" contains many
valuable suggestions along this line.
The question is asked of parents
in this booklet "What gifts are you
giving to your children? Then it is
shown how example of the parent
can be of inestimable value to the
child.

"Whatever parents do children think is right and they copy what they see around them in the home," it is stated. "Therefore, we must set our children a good example; we

set our children a good example; we ourselves must be what we wish them to become. If we wish them to be truthful, we must never tell an untruth to them. If we make a promise to them, we must keep it. If we want them to control their tempers, we must control our own and not speak harshly or angrily.

In addition to useful information how to aid children to live up to the obligations of membership in the Knighthood of Youth hints as to how to become closer comrades to one's children are given. "Be a comrade to your children" it is urged "Many parents live for their children but very few live with them in the sense of understanding their thoughts, their desires and problems. We need more family fun, more family picnics, more reading and studying and working and playing and living together in the home. If boys and girls are to love their homes and make good home makers when their turn comes."

good home makers when their turn comes."

That a close watch should be kept on the books read by children and on the motion pictures witnessed by them is also pointed out. "Next to the influence of his parents, teachers and companions," a child is chiefly affected by the motion pictures that he sees and the books he reads.

"Many motion pictures are simply poison to the mind of a child. Pictures of crime, or sordid life and violent passion, are absolutely unfit for children. So try to find out, as far as possible, what a picture is like before you take your children to it.

"A had book can do untold mis-

"A bad book can do untold mischief. A good one can exert a helpful influence throughout life. Therefore, don't leave the children's reading to chance, or to such trash as they will find in low class papers and magazines and silly or dirty novels. Get from teacher or librarian, or by writing to the American Library Association, 36 East Randolph street, Chicago, a list of good books—suited to your child's age. The Bible and collections of biblical stories have unique value."

Dr. Hugo Eckener.

Dr. Hugo Eckener.
Dr. Hugo Eckener was born August
10, 1868, on the Bay of Piensburg in
the northern part of Germany. He
roamed the woods and sailed on the
bay around Fiensburg as a boy and
spent much of his boyhood outdoors.
He became an expert sailor and navigator, and learned to read the weather
from the skies.

Eckener graduated from several
German universities and finally received the degree of doctor of philosophy and social spience at Leipzig, He
chose these sciences to be his lifework. He settled down at Preidrichshafen, on Lake Constance and by
chance came in contact with Count
Ferdinand Zeppelin who later came to
Freidrichshafen to build his first
dirigible.

Dr. Eckener was more than 40 year-

ested in aviation.

He brought the ZR-3 (Los Angeles) to the United States four years ago, and recently the Graf Zeppelin, which he designed, built and navigated across the Atlantic.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, builder and master of air liners, has contributed much to the science of aviation and has made history by his conquest of the air.

CONWAY BRAWNER, Jr. (age 14). 1724 Duke street, Alexandria, Va.

A Pleasant Evening.

One dreary evening as I sat in my favorite chair at the window, gazing into the darkness of the sky, I saw

favorite chair at the window, gazing into the darkness of the sky, I saw many queer things.

First, I saw the dark clouds form together and make a swarm of elves. They were dancing and singing merrily and seemed to be enjoying themselves very much. As the clouds moved on, the elves moved also. Next, I saw a group of children playing in the twilight. They were playing hide-and-seek. Some hid behind the stars, some behind the clouds and others behind the moon. The third and last thing I saw was two little children going to bed. They jumped into bed merrily and were soon fast asleep. Then, I also went to bed.

MARGARET MOGARTHY.

Radio Talk Tells Parents and Children Fundamentals of Knighthood of Youth

Outlined by Editor of Junior Post.

Enrollment Can Be Made at Schools or Through Washington Post.

Miss Elizabeth E. Poe, editor of The Junior Post, the newspaper of boys and girls, outlined the scope and purpose of "The Knighthood of Youth" in a radio talk over Station WOL Tuesday.

Miss Poe spoke for The Post under the auspices of the District Parent-Teacher Association. Her talk follows:

Teacher Association. Her talk follows:

"I greatly appreciate the courtesy of the District-Parent-Teacher Association in permitting me to speak under their auspices on The Knighthood of Youth, a character-building program for children between the ages of 6 and 12, being sponsored by The Washington Post. The hearty cooperation afforded by the District Parent-Teacher Association through its able and energetic president, Aris. Giles Scott Rafter, and its other officers to the plan should insure the interest and cooperation of parents and teachers of children of these ages.

interest and cooperation of parents and teachers of children of these ages.

"A full outline of the 'Knighthood of Youth' will appear in the tabloid magazine of The Washington Post on Sunday, December 15, and I ask every mother and father within the range of my voice as well as teachers and others who deal with children to read it carefully. The Washington Post is sponsoring the Knighthood of Youth because it recognizes the growing need for a practical program of character building for children. The Knighthood of Youth is a national club for young people of less than Scout age. It is a plan of character training in which each child is called a knight. He chooses the attributes of his own hero knights and then seeks to make them his own.

"Boys and girls approaching the

attributes of his own hero knights and then seeks to make them his own.

"Boys and girls approaching the 'teen age are full of imagination. Ritual and ceremony are highly attractive to them. Deeds of chivalry grip them. In the Knighthood they readily picture tecmselves 'knights' on a journey to their 'castle of knighthood'. They slay dragons—their own bad habits—and supplant them with good deeds. If they succeed in doing this they are promoted in rank every sixteen weeks.

"On being enrolled in the Knighthood of Youth each child becomes a page, and a button bearing this title is conferred. Then he keeps a record of his behavior on a chart which he checks daily at the end of the day with the assistance of his mother, father, teacher or guardian.

Character Aids In School Work To Be Explained

Child Welfare Worker to **Tell Teachers of Other** Cities' Methods.

Cities' Methods.

An insight into what other cities are doing in providing character education courses in their schools will be given to District school administration officials and, teachers by Dr. Frances Hirtham, teactional director of the National Child Weifare Association, at 3:45 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Franklin Bullding. The meeting will be the first important step taken by Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, to prepare a program of character-training in accordance with the resolution adopted several weeks ago by the Board of Education. He is expected to name a committee of school men and women shortly to conduct a more detailed investigation of courses in character training.

The committee will prepare a tentative program of study or lectures for District schools and submit this to the school board next April. If it meets with the board's approval, the course will be installed in the capital curriculs.

All the members of the Board of Education bave averaged.

All the members of the Board of Education have expressed themselves as being heartily in favor of character training in the schools, and Dr. Ballou and his corps of administrative assistants and teachers have endeavored to insert character training in an informal way in all classes.

When Twilight Turns to Darkness.

The slanting rays of the setting sun shone softly on the snow-covered peaks of the mighty Alps.

An eagle's cry rang out through the stillness as he soared upward to the peaks above him that stood like sentinels guarding the Gates of Heaven.

Somewhere down in the valley a church bell tolled and all was still.

NANCY HARRIBON (age 12.)

5317 R sweet northwest.

THE KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH.

What is they name, O geatle knight, In shining armor drest? "Sir Galahad, and I ride forth To help all the oppressed."

What is they name. O fearless maid, With visions in thine eye? "Jeanne d'Arc. and I obey the Voice That calls me from on high."

and who are ye, ye gallant band Of men and women true? The great and good of every land Who lived and died for you."

Take up the task that we laid down; Go forth to meet the test; Be brave and strong, be kind and

true; You too shall win your quest. (Copyright, 1929.)

similar periods of sixteen and through the use of suc-

"In similar periods of sixteen weeks, and through the use of succeeding charts, the child earns further titles and insignia, such as Knight, Knight Banneret and Knight Constant. These honors and awards are earned by boys and girls alike. "On every chart the twelve questions embody the fundamentals of good characts," namely: Obedience, carefulness, promptness, self-reliance, neatness, courtesy, honesty, self-control, cheerfulness, kindness and service to others. In addition to the regular questions, each chart contains a blank space for special questions which may be written in by the parent, teacher or child.

The daily questions for a page are: "1. Did I come as promptly as possible whenever called by my mother, father or teacher?

"2. Was I careful to look left and right before crossing the street?

"3. Was I on time at school at every session today unless excused by the teacher?

"4. Did I try my best to do things

"3. Was I on thise excused by every session today unless excused by the teacher?

"4. Did I try my best to do things for myself before asking help?

"5. Did I put my clothes, books, toys and tools away when I was through with them?

"6. Was I polite to my parents and to all grown people?

"7. Did I say only what I believed to be true?

"8. Did I cry over little hurts and troubles?

les?
Have I been good-tempered?
Was I kind to animals?"

"9. Have I been good-tempered?
"10. Was I kind to animais?"
The weekly questions are:
"1. Did I do some extra work this week to help at home without being asked? (Check Saturday.)
"2. Did I spoil or lose anything useful this week?
"I am sure all parents who are listening in will realize what a help the Knighthood of Youth can be to them in training their children in the home. All parents want to give every child in the home daily opportunities to put into practice habits of unselfishness, courtesy, obedience, truthfulness, order and thoroughness. Practice makes habit and habit builds character. This is where the Knighthood of Youth comes in. It

The Adventure of a Pony Express Rider.

It was a cold, bleak day in December. Tim, a rider in the employ of the Pony Express Company, dashed up the mountain trail known by the name of Dead Man's Trail. As he rode he began to think of the recent Indian outrages that had occurred in this neighborhood. Rounding the curve known as Death Curve, he saw in the middle of the trail the body of a man. Tim quickly dismounted of a man. Tim quickly dismounted and ran to where the man lay. He tunned the body over and saw it was

that of an Indian.

There was a wound in the arm and blood trickled from a cut in the forehead. At first Tim was minded to leave him there to die if he were not already dead. But standing there gazing at the redskin, the words of his mother slowly flitted back to him, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." Then his mind made up, he ran to where a tiny stream ran down the mountainside. Wetting his handkerchief he ran back to where the Indian lay, bathed his wounds and bound them up.

Then slowly the redskin opened his eyes and looked about him, first at Tim and then his bandaged arm. Rising slowly to his feet and without a word of thanks for his delivery from death, he disappeared down the trail. Tim gave a low whistle of surprise, remounted his pour and continued his journey.

About a week later as Tim entered

remounted his pony and community from the pour a week later as Tim entered one of the outposts of the company a package was handed him. Untying the strings, he found an Indian belt of beaten silver. Tim smiled slowly, so this was the way the Indian had chosen to show his gratitude.

POLLY MANGHUM.

Franklin Park, Va.

Where Dogs Taste Good

The Igorots of the Philippine Islands are excessively fond of dog meat. In the large towns they have dog markets every Sunday. To this market the country people bring their dogs and sell them just as farmers of other nationalities bring eather and such things to market.

Boys and Girls Under Scout Age Eligible for Membership.

Pages Who Join Ask Selves 10 Questions Daily and 2 Monthly.

is a plan for helping parents to help their children form good habits. Even a small boy or girl who does not attend school, but who studies at home, may still achieve the honors and awards of the Knighthood under parental oversight.

"Fresident Herbert Hoover was one of the founders of the National Child Welfare Association under whose direction the Knighthood of Youth is organized. Dr. John H. Finley is the president of the association and many notable American men and women are connected with it.

"The fundamental idea in the Knighthood of Youth, however, reaches back to the days of Benjamin Franklin, who rose to high rank in his native land by habits of self-training along lines similar to those laid out in the Knighthood of Youth He conceived the idea of formulating a chart upon which he listed the virtues which he desired to be his own with seven boxes, representing days of the week, following each.

"For every transgression of his chosen principles he placed a black mark upon his chart within the box indicating the day of the week and the particular rule which he had disobeyed. 'So I should have,' as he himself says, 'the encouraging pleasure of seeing on my pages, the progress I made in virtue, by clearing successively my lines of their sports, until in the end I should be happy in viewing a clean book.'

"The Knighthood of Youth Wantsevery boy and girl between the ages of 6 and 12 in the territory reached by The Washington Post to join its ranks. Enroll your boys and girls in the Knighthood of Youth Department, Washington Post, Washington. O. C.' I will be in my office in the library of The Washington Post, of Indian be done either through their schools or individually by addressing. The Knighthood of Youth Department, Washington Post, Washington. Post Building every Saturday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. when I should be glad to see any boy or girl, parent or teacher interested in the Knighthood of Youth because on such cooperation will depend much of the success of the movement here."

Chairman Lauds School Plan to **Build Character**

Education Board Project Meets Approval of Chamber Official.

The plan of the District Board of Education to foster character training courses in Washington schools was lauded recently by Paries H. Le Fevre, chairman of the committee on schools ber of Com Station WM ols of the Washington Cham-

on schools of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, in an address from Station WMAL.

"The best citizen is a gentleman as well as a scholar," said Le Fevre. "If he fails to get the proper rewards for his contributions to society something is fundamentally wrong with our process of education.

"It is greatifying to the public schools committee of the Washington Chamber of Commerce to learn that

schools committee of the Washington Chamber of Commerce to learn that the Board of Education will hereafter try to make scholars gentlemen, for the committee is not concerned alone with school attendance, proper school buildings of sufficient number, proper pay for teachers and adequate financial support for the school system, but it is interested also in making of the boys and girls of today men and women of tomorrow who will be good citizens and also gentlemen and ladies in the highest and best use of these terms."

The Poor Children

der the moon in the moonlight two little children wondering, wondering where they can go

wondering where they can go tonight,
For their mother is dead, you know.
Those children must guess what they are up against, you know,
For those children are crying, crying tonight.

somebody pass tonight and take them home with them to-

1318 B street northeast.

Knighthood Idea Employed With Great Success

Teachers Are Enthusiastic Over Methods Used in Training.

in Training.

The Knighthood of Youth program of the National Child Welfare Association has been used with signal success in many cities of the country and notably, in New York City, where the public school officials are enthusiastic about it as a method of character training of children.

In a letter from Miss Margaret Knox, principal of Public School No. 15 of Manhattan, who is a member of the Committee on Character Training New York Board of Education, declares:

"As a teacher of many years' experience I have always been jeaious of the fact that there was no place in our course of study and in the day's work where I could talk with my children about the things of the spirit.

"Religious teaching should have no place in our public schools because of the variety and diversity of creeds, but I have always wanted a time set aside when teacher and pupil and parent could talk heart to heart about those innermost things for which there are no tests and no standing in class, yet where even the slowest child may have a chance to become strong and sure and admirable. " This great Knighthood movement, if introduced into the public schools, would reach every child in our land.

movement, if introduced into the public schools, would reach every child in our land.

"Since our children have been practicing these knightly virtues of unselfishness and service, I have seen many instances of the children's interest in the battle which modern knights must fight to earn a fine character, and many instances of parents greatly interested in the new lessons that their children were learning.

character, and many instances of parents greatly interested in the new lessons that their children were learning.

"Throughout our school the older brothers and sisters, as well as the parents, have been helping to check up the little one's charts; and already teachers are noticing the strengthening of character in the building of good habits. PARENTS ARE LEARNING THESE LESSONS WITH THEIR CHILDREN.

"The Knighthood movement will bring about a revival of that spiritual and moral training for our boys and girls which has been sadly neglected in these later years, and which America's children need so badly today.

"I hope that the Knighthood will spread throughour our entire country, and that enthusiastic teachers will take it up and pass the torch from hand to hand, until every schoolhouse will have its Honor Roll of young Knights. The youth of America trained in habits of obedience, service, honesty, truth, loyalty and love of country are the hope of tomorrow. May this great movement succeed!"

Knighthood Designed For Younger Children

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

Pirst of all we want you to remember that the club is not charging you to belong to the Knighthood of Youth. But the club pays 5 cents each for charts and buttons, and that actual cost is simply passed along to members.

How to Earn Knightly Degr

You surely do not need to ask how you can earn the money. There are so many ways. Helping with the dishes, washing the automobile, cutting the lawn, tending baby, minning errands, carrying in the coal or belpting the lawn, tending baby, numing errands, carrying in the coal or helping mother (on Saturdays are last a few of the ways. It won't take you long to earn the 10 cents needed at first, and then, when you have done that, you can fill out the application blank and send or bring it to the office of The Washington Post and, quicker than you can say Jack Sprast you'll receive a beautiful green and white button with a knight's head on it and the word "Page," which will be your rank.

You can wear the button everywhere you go, and every one who sess it will know that you belong to the Knighthood of Youth. It won't be long until thousands of children in this city will be Knighthood of Youth members, and then you will join with the many thousands of others all over the United States in this fine new boys' and girls' club.

Oh, yes; there is one very important thing to remember. In filling out your chart you must be strictly honest. Of course, The Post knows you would not cheat in any game, and this game, if you'll play it fair and square, will be more fun than any you've ever played before. There is no other club like it in the world for children from 6 to 12.

Perhaps you and your chum would like to start together. Show the application blank to mother or father and then get to work to earn the few pennies you'll need. A knight, you know, would not ask help when he can do it himself. After you have earned the 10 cents then fill out the blank carefully and send it or bring if to the office of The Washington.

KNIGHTHOOD



. Is Yet in Flower

The Knight who took off his coat of mail was still a Knight. The man or woman, boy or girl, who possesses Knightly virtues today is equally entitled to the rank.

Col. Lindbergh may be considered as one of the finest examples of modern "Knights," Commander Byrd another, and also Thomas Edison, Mme. Curie and all those, who, by the fineness of their own character and achievements contribute to world progress.

Boys and Girls—You Can Be "Knights"

Of course you want to grow up to be like these famous people, and like the Knights of old who were always battling against evil things and showing by their own example how brave and respected people can be.

"KNIGHTHOOD of YOUTH"

Sponsored by

The Washington Post

Ask your teacher in school or Sunday School if she will help you form a "castle" or you can do it yourself by assembling a few of your playmates between the ages of and 12.

You will first be a "page" and have a button to wear that indicates your rank. Then after you have killed a lot of "dragons" and had some glorious adventures you will become an esquire and finally a "Knight" of varying degree.

It's loads of fun being a "Knight" and father and mother will want you to be one. Read about this great organization in next Sunday's Post Tabloid Magazine. If your teacher can not help you to organize just fill out the coupon and send it to The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST, Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen—I want to be a "Knight." Will you try to arrange for a "Castle" that I can belong to in my neighborhood?

NAME

Address

Age ... School ...

Grade

Fill in and Mail at once to The Washington Post

The Washington Post

"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

COLOR THESE MEADOW LARKS



RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.

Prizes of \$2 for first and \$1 for second best drawings will be awarded each week in two divisions; one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.

Name	 	 	
Address	 	 	
'Age	 School	 	
		*	

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING.

Begin by coloring the sky a warm gray, the distant hills a light blue gray, the distant fields can be light yellow and gray blending into light greens, browns and grays; as you near the foreground the clump of trees in the middle distance pan be light green shaded with light brown, the log upon which the bird is standing can be gray shaded with brown in the shadows. The meadow lark's polors are very similar to the quali; the breast is yellow, with yellow streak funder the throat, the back and wings are light brown shaded with darker brown, the tip of the sail is white and there is a white streak above and below the eye. The eyes should be brown, the beak is a dark gray, the feet are light ged. Use the same coloring for the bird flying, but the colors should be lighter.

The Meadow Lark

MISS CARRIE JACOBS

70 name a bird in the out-of-To name a bird in the out-ofdoors we do not need to know
anything but the size, special
markings and what the color looks
like that the mixed colors make up.
To know it well we want to know
more about it, but we can learn this
from seeing a mounted bird in a museum or reading what some book tells
about it. about it:

The feathers on the back of a meadow lark are of mixed colors but as we see it at some distance it looks like a streaky brown. Quite a number of birds look that way, so we must have some other marks to help us decide upon its being a meadow lark. It is about the size of a robin. The most helpful marks about the bird are its black crescent on a bright yellow breast, and the white that shows on its tail feathers when it nows on its tail feathers when it es. It lives mostly in fields and eadows or open lots in towns and

villages, and is seldom seen in the woods. When the flicker goes to these places to get a meal of ants it is often taken for the neadow lark, because their backs are about the same color. They both have a black crescent on their breast an show a signal of white when they fly.

The flicker's white is a spot near its all and the meadow lark's is on the

tail and the meadow lark's is on the outer tail feathers.

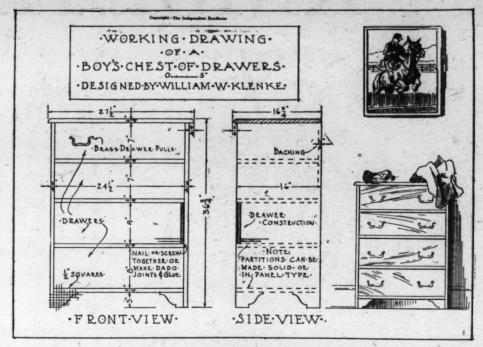
Most birds have their own way of flying and if you learn the difference in the flight of these two birds, that will help you to name them when they fly. The meadow lark lifts itself and soars smoothly away. The flicker goes by waves and jerks, up and down. They both have long and strong bills, but the meadow lark's forehead is the lower. Not so low, however, as that of the woodcock. the woodcock.

Meadow larks are found all over our country, sometimes more in one place, and less in another, but the whole country can claim the meadow lark as their bird. They all look a lark as their bird. They all look a great deal alike but differ very much in their songs

They are not often seen about here in winter as most of them move

"THINGS EASY to MAKE"

By WILLIAM W. KLENKE



BOY'S CHEST OF DRAWERS

H ERE is your chance, boys, to make mother happy, by building this chest of drawers for your own room. At last you will have plenty of space to keep your shirts, underclocking, collars, &c., and best of the space of the space

shirts, underclothing, collars, &c., and best of all, the job is an easy one.

What kind of material shall you use for this project? Well, I have had many similar pleces made by boys in my shop at school, out of common knotty pine. We often used the wood from large packing cases. Of course, you may want to make this plece match the rest of the set we have been making, or prefer to use some choice material.

You will require the following pleces of wood called "stock." The dimensions given will be finished measurements, which means that you must allow for planing the stock to

must, allow for planing the stock to the exact sizes and smooth surfaces. Cabinet:

Cabinet:

1 piece for top—¼x16½x27½ inches.

2 pieces for sides—½x16x36 inches.

2 brackets—½x3x4½ inches.

4 pieces for partitions—½x15½x

24½ inches.

1 piece for back-1/2 x251/2 x33 inches.

Drawers:

pleces for fronts-3/4x8x241/2

4 pieces for sides—½x8x15 inches. 4 pieces for sides—½x7x15 inches.

2 pieces for back-1/2 x7x24 inches.

2 pieces for back—½x6x24 inches. 4 pieces for bottoms—½x15x24

Step No. 1-The sides and top. Cut out the sides and top to the sizes indicated on the drawing, cutting the curved designs on the bottom of the sides to act as feet. Plane these

pieces smooth.

Step No. 2—The partitions. Between each two drawers there should be a partition of some kind. This can either be made of a solid piece, or can either be made of a solid piece, or as a frame, with a panel inserted. It will depend upon how skilled you are at wood work as to which you will want to do. These pieces separating the upper and lower drawer are first of all put in for constructive reasons; they prevent clothing from being they prevent clothing from being pushed from one drawer to another, also act as drawer runners and keep out the dust. They are often called

dust pans.

Step No. 3.—Sandpapering. Thoroughly sandpaper all parts. Start with No. 1 sandpaper, then No. ½ and with No. I sandpaper, then No. ½ and No. 0 sandpaper. Rub with the grain and use a scrap block to fold the sandpaper on, as this insures flat surfaces, free from waves. Slightly round all corners.

Step No. 4—Assembling. The simplest way of putting this job together is to nail the sides on to the partitions being careful to square up each

tions, being careful to square up each one as you go along; then nail the top and back in place. If, however,

you are skillful enough, a better method is to make dado joints and glue the piece together. Step No. 5—The Drawers. The be-

Step No. 5—The Drawers. The beginner need not become worried at not being either equipped with the proper tools or capable of constructing these drawers (although they are just the ordinary type), for he can make each drawer as he would nailtogether a box, giving enough play room on the sides to allow free sliding. However, if you are a lucky boy and own a rabbet, plane or plow, it will be a very interesting job for you to groove out the sides and front of the drawers as shown on the drawing, so as to make a real drawer.

Step No. 6—Miscellaneous. Cut out the two curved brackets at the bot-tom, and fasten these in place. Fit the drawer pulls on; these you can buy at a local store. Now remove this hardware while you are doing the saisburg. the finishing.

Step No. 7—Cleaning up. Remove all excess glue with a sharp chisel, then thoroughly sandpaper all parts with No. ½, No. 0 and No. 00 sand-

paper, rubbing with the grain.

Step No. 8—Finishing. If you have used knotty pine, apply one coat of boiled linseed oil, one coat of 1 to 5 solution of oil walnut stain and turpentine, two coats of shellac and wax.

slowly toward the South in small flocks when winter comes. A few may stay, but usually they are seen only from March to November, and sing during the whole of that time, except a while during the summer when they are changing they feeth. except a while during the summer when they are changing their feathery coats for new ones. They are not larks, but like blackbirds and others of the same family, they are walking birds and do not hop over the ground like robins and others.

The song is made up of a few clear ringing notes.

Besides this, it has a fussy, frognotes are pleasant and we enjoy it as we hear it coming either from the ground, a fence post or a tree. Its

WINNERS

The following are the winners in the color the bird contest as of December 1.

Children under 9 years—
First prize — IRENE SHULLENBARGER, 614 Seventh street
northeast, age 7.
Second prize—HAZEL KRINGEL,
1630 Fuller street northwest, age

Winners over 9 years—
First prize—BETTY BENSON,
3545 Porter street northwest, age
10.

Second prize — BERNARDINE FOWLER, 915 Pourth street northeast, age 11.

song is one of the kind that we can understand if we want to. We may not all hear the same words. To some its says, "Hear cheer," To others it says, "Spring o' the year." But to an old black "uncle" down in the cotton fields—"The field lark keeps hollerin, Laziness will kill you, laziness will kill you.

The farmer and the meadow larks never quarrel about the ownership of the land. The meadow lark uses it the land. The meadow lark uses it and builds a nest of dry grass covered over with a grassy roof, and open only on one side. Here it sits on its white eggs speckled with brown and is safe because it looks so much like the grass around it. Some nests even have a covered path leading to it. The birds walk quite a distance from the nest before they rise and never settle near it, so you may feel the happiness of a real discoverer if you find a meadow lark's nest.

It is one of our earliest birds ming soon after the robin, ready to catch the first worm, and it keeps on eating chinch-bugs, cutworms, grasshoppers and all such insects that hoppers and all such insects that harm the farmer's crop, with a little fruit and some weed seeds mixed in for variety. The farmer has no fault to find and charges no rent, but thanks it for its help in saving his

(Copyright, 1929.)

The United States Capitol.

The United States Capital is a beautiful building. In fact it is one of the largest and statelest buildings in the world.

The Capital covers 3½ acres of ground. It is 751 feet long and 350 feet wide. The Statue of Freedom on the dome towers 307 feet above the esplanade.

George Washender

esplanade.

George WashIngton, our first President, laid the corner stone in 1793.

The center part of the Capitol was finished in 1797. It was first occupied by Congress in 1857. The Capitol is surrounded by beautiful parks.

ANNA SAUL (age 13).

Bradbury Heights.

Elevators at Niagara Replace Old Stairway

Replace Old Stairway

To replace the Beddell stairway
leading to the "Rock of Ages" and the
"Cave of the Winds" at Niagara Palis,
a 300-foot tunnel, connecting with a
shaft 167 feet deep has been constructed, says Popular Mechanics.

The shaft was dug straight down
from the surface of Goat Island and
contains two electric elevators, surrounded by a spiral stairway.

The mouth of the tunnel open directly upon the whiripool and a
peninsula built of rock removed from
the excavation affords a close inspection of the falls. It has been named
"Clearwater View." A structure on
top of the shaft provides quarters for
sightseers as well as space for the
elevator apparatus. The new passages
did not cost the State a penny as all
funds were taken from fees paid by
tourists.

By ANN FORESTER

yellow hair made a bright spot in the dingy place.

And the enigma they knew as Brant Kendall . . never had they seen such a look on his face . . . a startled widening of the eyes at the first sentence the judge spoke . . a relaxing of his grim mouth, which made him over for the moment into a younger, happier Brant Kendall, who had never learned to gibe at life . .

who had never learned to gibe at life.

Dale's gaze clung desperately to a splash of gravy on the judge's vest. Married . she was being married.

But it wasn't possible really that the words of this untidy fat man could mean anything! Why didn't he get his suit cleaned?

Why were they all looking at her so expectantly? Oh . they were waiting for her to say something. The judge had asked a question. She spoke.

That was all right. She had said the correct thing. A ring. The judge wanted a ring. Of coirse . there was always a ring at a wedding. But she had none. She'd pawned her only ring once in San Francisco. Phil had asked her to lend him some money. Oh, Phil. . her heart was breaking.

Brant Kendall was slipping a ring.

His white teeth flashed in the dark pallor of his face. His voice was mocking.

"Well, that's that. Thanks for helping ms to put it through. Pickering ought to get the money in a week at the outside. You'll hear from me as soon as it gets here."

Dale shivered violently, though they had reached the front steps, and the hot glare of the pavement flared at them like a blast from a furnace.

"Here—" She slipped the ring from her finger and held it out to him. "This is yours—"

His eyes were hard. He shrugged "Do what you please with it. It's yours. I gave it to you just now in holy wedlock—"

"Oh, don'ti" Dale said in a low shamed voice.

For a moment they held the tableau in the dusky doorway. Brant Kendali was white under his desert tan. Somehow Dale knew that he was suffering. With a swift movement she opened her handbag and dropped the ring within it. Then, unsteadily she went down the steps alone and walked rapidly about her in the glare of sunshine.

Sandy's quiriestly had reached the

down the steps alone and wanted rapidly along the street, which danced crazily about her in the glare of sunshine.

Sandy's curlosity had reached the bursting point when Dale reached the bursting point when Dale reached the lunch counter. But the tight-lipped silence of the girl bottled up the little man's questions. For two strained hours Sandy stood the pressure, then in self-defense he left the chaintering the theology of the pressure, then in the pool room.

Just outside of the town in saw a man walking slowly along the highway, followed close at heel by the drooping figure of a collie. Recognizing Brant and the faithful Major. Sandy hailed him joyfully. At Sandy's hail the other man turned around, and the little Scotchman gave an unconscious exclamation of dismay. Brant Kendall was like a man devilridden. The whole outline of his face seemed sharpened by suffering. His eyes were bloodshot and haggard. The sun was beating down on his uncovered head, and Sandy felt his heart leap in alarm.

"Say, Brant—" He crossed quickly over and looked up anxiously at the taller man. "You hadn't ought to be walkin' like this in the sun without a hat. You'll get a stroke sure."

Brant Kendall shook his head impatiently. "I'm all right, Sandy," he said thickly. "Let me alone."

"Aw now, Brant—" pleaded Sandy. "You'll make yourself sick, sure! Lissen—come on back with me. Le'me take care of you—"

For a moment the other stared down at him with bloodshot eyes, as though he had difficulty in seeing him. Then violently he flung off the hand the Waffle Kid had laid on his arm.

"Let me alone, can't you?" he said savagely. "Do you want to drive me mad!"

He turned and strode away through the stunning heat, and at his heels went the panting collie, head and went he mad and the stunning heat, and at his heels went the panting collie, head and the stunning heat, and at his heels went the panting collie, head and

mad."

He turned and strode away through the stunning heat, and at his heels went the panting collie, head and tail drooping despondently.

Sandy looked after him, his face puckered like an anxious monkey's, and he shook his head diamally.

"The darn fool!" Sandy remarked to the desert at large. "Oh, the poor, miserable darn fool!"

When Dale left the lunchroom that evening she turned away from the town and struck off into the barnen country which surrounded Colt City. Just now she couldn't bear to meet the curious eyes which would meet her on the way back to the hotel. The whole scene had taken on a sad beauty with the dying day. The land swam in mellow light. The greasewood and mesquite were casting long, pale shadows on the hard-trodden ground.

On a flat-topped boulder the girl sat down and, taking off her hat, pushed her hair back from her hot face. There was balm in being alone like this, in being able to relax and know that no curious eyes were trying to pierce through her guard. Sick realization was dawning on her. Her wedding day. All her life she had wondered what it would mean to her. Marriage—that sweet sense of possessing and being possessed. Why was it, Dale thought wistfully, that all sweet and natural things withered when they touched her. It had always been like this; all her life an outcast, a beggar of life. A home—parents who loved her—all the simple riches which luckier girls took for granted, had been withheld from her.

Dale's mind went back through the years. A barren, precocious childhood had been hers. Her father a brilliant but unsuccessful playwright, had married Dalsy Dale, a frivolous little vaudeville dancer. Each had fallen deeply, ridiculously in love with the other's good looks, without any regards as to their fitness for marrimony. And, without any regard as to their fitness for parents, the little Dale had come along to join in their losing fight—"ith poverty. A dingy back room in a theatrical boarding house was the first home Dale could remember. Stormy scenes there had been, hot quarrels, which the big-eyed youngster had understood only too well. They were all three children together, Howard and Dalsy no more able to hold their own in a practical world than the girl-child they had come—perhaps only to an atcip

people. Ma Curtis had kept the little orphan, and Dale called the shaby, slipshod boarding house "home" until Ma Curtis drifted on to another city and Dale drifted into the life of the theater about her.

Always fighting for happiness; breaking her heart trying to struggle up. Dale thought bitterly. What had Sandy said, that first day when she went to work for him?—Play the game and luck will change. Well she thought, defiantly, she was playing the game She had drawn a strange card... what would it bring her?

Long moments she sat chin cupped in hand, brooding brown eyes fastened on the distance. So still she was that the wary small life of the desert dared to creep out into the open and then grew petrified as it sighted her. A rabbit hopped in the shelter of the meaquite and wrinkled its nose inquiringly as it winded her. She heard the tiny squeak of a field mouse in the shrubs at her feet.

The swift desert dusk had fallen when she finally rose and made her way back to town.

The quiet hour had eased her taut nerves. Something of her old gallant spirit had come back. Anyway, this was only for a short time more. She could stand anything for a short time! thought Dale jauntily. This time next year she would be looking back at this and laughing at it. Next year—oh, surely there was happiness in store for her, thought Dale, with the glorious optimism of youth. And these people who peered at her as though she were some strange animal were only characters in a play Head high, a little defant smile stamped on her lips as she walked past the drug store where Miz Hendricks stood talking to Miz Beebee, feeling both matrons turn to eye her back as she went by She appeared serenely unconscious of the wide white gin of the hotel clerk as she entered the loby and continued on up the stairs.

But it was a relief to get to her own room, away from their spying eyes. Dale's proudly erect figure relaxed as she fitted the key in the door. She closed the door a little victously. as though she slammed it in the teeth of all Colt.

Hendricks' prominent smile and the meaningful leer of the night clerk. She turned to iting her hat on the bed and went cold and frozen in fright.

She was not alone Over' there—a dark hulk. . . A man sprawled out on the bed. . .

The noise of the door closing had roused the man. He heaved slowly upright and by the gray light seeping through the window Dale saw that it was Brant Kendall.

The girl's first impulse was to run from the room. Her hand was on the door knob before her wits returned, and she realized how ridiculous she would look running down into the lighted lobby calling for protection against the man she had married. Undoubtedly this was the

meaning behind that insolent white smile of the clerk. She wouldn't give Colt City another choice morsel of gossip to chew upon Dale decided defiantly. She clenched her hands hard and moved slowly over to the man sitting on the bed.

"You—you wanted to see me?" She hated her voice for shaking.

Even through the thick light she was straick by something, strange in Brant's intent gaze. He was straining his eyes, as though he had difficulty in seeing her. He had been drinking again, she thought, with a little rush of scorn.

He suddenly stood up and appeared so tall that the girl took an instinctive backward step.

"Why did you come here?" she asked sharply, to cover the fright in her heart.

When he did not answer, but only continued to look at her in that queer, searching fashion, she rushed into frightened speech.

"Because we . because we're married, that gives you no right to come here. You said our marringe.

"Married. . 'he said slowly. She saw the white flash of his smile coming toward her through the grayness. She smothered a little scream as he suddenly grasped her by her upper arms.

"My wife . ." There was a ferce, exultant note in that which made her heart leap. "My . wife . . ."

"Oh, please!" It was a frightened whisper, smothered as the man crushed his mouth down on hers.

Dale was helpless in that grip; feeling the gray room reel about her, feeling the gray room reel about her, feeling the gray room reel about her were marked in his arms and had slipped around to fine start and strong . the very masculine strength of him called to something essentially feminine in herself. Then she had wrenched out of his arms and had slipped around to fine other side of the bed to face him with blazing eyes.

"How dare you come up here like this! If you—if you don't go I'll have some one put you don here she had left him, He was shaking his head slightly from side to side, as though something inside it both

"I didn't mean to frighten, you make the stroked the girl's hair. He smile down tenderly into her face. "Why. wouldn't hurt you for the world. don't you see that?"

Dale was staring up through thick light with wide eyes, and what she read in his face made her hear leap.

thick light with wide eyes, and what she read in his face made her hear leap.

"Yes," she said quietly, "I see. Willyou—will you let me go—just for minute. I'll be right back."

"Doo't leave me, Mimit," he begged "I dreamed you left me once. I are the said of the deed You wouldn't really do that, Mimit?"

"I—I promise I won't leave you, the girl's voice shook. She was genthunlaring the thin brown fingers which held her fast. She pulled out of hireluctant arms and pressed him gentludown on the bed. Please stay righthere until—until I come back."

She forced herself to move quiethover to the door and open it. I breathless moment, then she was ou in the hall, trying to turn the kenoiselessly in the lock. Slender figure pressed against the crack, she listened She heard the man in the room draw a deep sigh. Heard the protesting squeak of the bed springs as his streenee out on them. Then silence.

Dale ran lightly along the nail andown the stairs. Her first impulse was to summon help from the desk, but a the sight of the night clerk whom shhated she pulled herself togethe. With an assemption of calm showalked out of the hotel. But out it the warm gray dusk the terror grippenher again. Down the terror grippenher again. Down the cemented length of Main street she speeded, never ever, seeing the curious glances which followed her. Down the highway to the one person in the town whom she could trust.

Sandy's little functorom, lighted upfor the evening, gleamed like an island.

Sandy's little lunchroom, lighted upon the evening, gleamed like an island of light in the surrounding graynes. The Waffle Kild was alone after the dinner rush, leaning on his shirt-sleeved elbows, reading the evening paper spread on the counter befornim. He looked up as the girl ran it but one glance at her wide eyestrought him around the counter is alarm.

"Lordy sister, what happened! Yolook like you seen a ghost!"

Between her gasps Dale got it out "Sandy, you go right up to my roomat the hotel and get Brant Kendal! He's locked in—here's the key—"Inher agitation she had grasped twhandfuls of shirt sleeve and was shaling Sandy back and forth. "And Sandy—get a doctor. He's sick—awfully sick, I'm afraid. He was calling my "Mimi—he thinks I'm some one else and he looks—he looks—dreafft? Wurry—hurry!

No need to tell Sandy to hurry He was tearing his apron off, He starteon the run, and his pounding foot steps died out on the highway.

Automatically the girl walked ove to the mirror and smoothed her haif She picked up her powder puff fron the shelf below where she kept it ampatted it sharply on her face.

In a small, flerce tone she said alout to the slient night: "I'll bet that Mim is a little beast."

Colt City buzzed with more joyfu animation than it had shown sinches hig gusher on the south side of town had come in, or the baker's wilk had eloped with one of the drillers. Before noon next day every mar woman and child in town knew that they had taken Brant Kendall, ravin with fever, to the hospital. And the yellow-haired actress-girl he'd mar ried was still working down the high way at the Waffle Kid's lunch shackfund was still working down the high way at the waffle Kid's lunch shackfund high the shackfund hig

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18. COLUMN 1



and by the gray light seeping through the window, Dale saw that it was Brant Kendall."

By ELISABETH E. POE.

WHAT will 1930 bring in the world of literature?" is the question in the minds of all who have to deal with books

the question in the minds of all who have to deal with books, either in writing them, writing about them or selling them to a more or less willing public. The first of January will be more than an ordinary New Year; it will be the end of a decade as well—that lying between 1920 and 1930—a fertile ten years, indeed, for literature, and filled with portents for the future.

In the first place, one of the outstanding changes is in the matter of war literature. In 1920 war stories, no matter of what merit, were more or less of a drug on the publishing market. It was too near to the World War. People still suffering from loss were too wearled with the word to indulge in recreational reading about it. Now war stories, even though written by the late enemy, are at a premium. Publisher after publisher announces new books of war interest; fiction poetry, biography and technical descriptions of the sevpublisher annunces new books of war interest; fiction, poetry, biography and technical descriptions of the sev-eral campaigns of the great conflict. Speaking of biography, there is every indication that the flair for it will continue through 1930 with un-physed fervor. No longer does fiction

abated fervor. No longer does fiction abated fervor. No longer does fiction hold first place in the hearts of the American people. They are learning to enjoy the thrilling life stories of the pioneer spirits who in every sense were and are the builders of America The old saying, "Truth is stranger than fiction," is being realized by thousands who formerly could only be woughly fiction to a pursuit of thousands who formerly could only be wooed by fiction to a pursuit of literature. The time is ripe for a renaissance of peetry—if only we could find the poets—and it is to be hoped that 1930 will at least see the beginning of the new age of poetry. Often a fictionist may turn to blog-

raphy as a change, as it were, for his muse, but seldom do we see the established biographer engaged in established biographer engaged in novel writing. Yet this has happened in the case of Emil Ludwig, whose new essay in fiction "Diana," is one of the first offerings of the Christmas season from the Viking Press, New York City.

The rara avis in biography is the author who has himself shared in the events which he chronicles. This is the proud record of Earle Looker, au-

events which he chronicles. This is
the proud record of Earle Looker, author of "The White House Gang"
(Fieming H. Revell, New York), dealing with those two incomparable
Roosevelt children, Theodore, the
President, and Quentin, the dauntless eagle of World War days.

Mr. Looker, who is a Washington
man, now residing in New York, was
one of the gang, and has realized his
duty to history in revealing its secrets to an eager world. For Washingtonians the book has a delightful
local tang, and for the members of
the "Gang" who still live here the
book will have unutterable charm
and re-create their exciting boyhoods
for them. Perhaps the highest tribute among the many, which will be
paid-to-the book was written by Mrs.
Theodore Roosevelt, sr. "The two
who have gone," she wrote to the author, "returned in those pages, and
the old merry White House days for
a background."

The eternal boy which dominates the

who have gone," she wrote to the author, "returned in those pages, and the old merry White House days for a background."

The eternal boy which dominates the heart of all the truly great was quickly recognized in Theodore Roosevelt by hits sons and all their companions. Every newspaper correspondent who covered Washington in the Roosevelt regime must feel horribly scooped as he reads of so many interesting and previously unknown things which happened beneath his very eyes.

The gang was officially composed of Quentin's companions at Force School, where a beautiful tree planted by his admiring successors in the old school commemorates his heroism. In this gang were Charles P. Taft 2d., all trand a son of a President himsel, and was a rising legal luminary in Cincinnati and the father of five merry children, Richard S., Chew Bromley Seeley, Edward Stead and Walter G. White. Shining through the whole narrative, the amazing character of Quentin, the son of a great father, stands out. Even then he seemed destined for the stars, and it is an appealing picture Mr. Looker paints of his chum of yesterday.

High Jinks in the White House followed the trail of the gang, from punching a hole in the portrait of Andrew Jackson accidentally to disturbing the process of an electric elecator conveying no less a person than the President himself. A characteristic bit from the book is illuminating: "Four members of the gang were squatted on the carpet of the lower corridor, waiting for T. R. to come from his office. Finally he strode down the hall, full steam ahead, oblivious to doors, which always seemed to open miraculously before him and Close behind him with precision. As he passed we fumped up and followed in single alle, mimicking his etrenuous pace, arms pumping up and down, our

short legs striding as fast as they would go. He grinned back over his shoulder, and Q (Quentin), who was directly following, did likewise. The grin passed from boy to boy until it reached me, at the end of the procession, and I turned and bared my teeth to an usher."

One of the remarkable features of this book is how the incidents narrated therein were so impressed on the mind of the author when a small boy that he should remember the details so clearly over such a span of years.

A notable addition to the gayety of the season can be obtained by any person fortunate enough to find "Excuss It. Please." by Oliver Herford, in his stocking. The book is published in an attractive form by J. B. Lippincott, of Philadelphia. It is Mr. Herford's first contribution in six years to America, and the memory of his former successes in this field insures him a noble band of readers.

Mr. Herford is preeminent among American humorists of the present, and his piquant genius is one which appears never failing. His work is in verse, and it is good verse, at that. True, he uses the sonnet in strange ways—that is, with unique themes; but worst things have happened to the sonnet form then to serve as a medium of Mr. Herford's inimitable wit.

but worst things have happened to the sonnet form then to serve as a medium of Mr Herford's inimitable wit.

As a neighbor of Baltimore, Washington takes a keen and kindly interest in a recent volume dealing with Johns Hopkins, the great philanthropist of the City of Monuments. Not only Baltimoreans but the suffering from many lands rise up and call Johns Hopkins blessed because of the researches made at the hospital and university which bear his name.

The new book, "Johns Hopkins, a Silhouette," by Heler Hopkins Thom (The Johns Hopkins Press, Baltimore), is a faithful delineation of the character of the author's great-uncle. For 55 years there was no adequate sketch of the life of this man until this relative gathered together with infinite care the scanty biographical matter available. The present volume is the result of her research.

A Quaker, Johns Hopkins amassed his great fortune through frugality and thrift and saving. Baltimore has many reasons to remember him with heartfelt gratitude in addition to his great gratifude in addition to his great gratifude in addition to his great gifts for the hospital and university named for him.

Personally, his life was rather a sad one, for the woman he loved married another and he remained a bach-lor all his days.

On December 23, 1873, Johns Hopkins died and when his comprehensive will was read and the liberal provisions for the hospital and university were known it was realized how farreaching had been his vision. As his great-nice truly writes: "By the influence of the two institutions which Johns Hopkins created the character of the city has been largely influenced and Baltimore has become a center for intellectual achievement and for research work in surgery and medicine as well as in sciences and the liberal arts."

We almost feel as if America could take its place as an old nation when we consider that we have real bonafide American folk and fairy tales which have been carefully selected and compiled in one volume by Rachel Field under the title of "America

clever illustrations, eight of them in full color.

This is a most notable book, as it is probably the first collection that has been made of the folk tales of our own country. It will be found a most refreshing novelty by the devotees of this kind of tale.

Fairles and Indians parade in fascinating folk stories and legends, some of them probably partly true, through the pages of this book. Miss Field also has selected the best of the negro animal stories and the most spectacular of the lumberjack tales, including several legends of Paul Bunyan. There are also a few stories of Louisiana, where the old French and Spanish influence centers. We find familiar stories in the old colonial legends, like that of Rip Van Winkle and Hawthorne's "The Great Stone Face."

While these stories were primarily selected for children's reading, yet they will doubtless be included in the reading programs of the older people, especially those who realize that in the folk tales and fairy tales the literature of the country finds its inspiration.

The future builders of America, the boys and girls of today, will have

erature of the country finds its inspiration.

The future builders of America, the boys and girls of today, will have some practical knowledge of the architecture of their native land and the ideas and ideals which caused the founders of the republic to adhere to what is commonly called the colonial form of architecture in the most interesting book, "The Young Architects: Arts and Decorations for Young Readers," by Katherine Stanley-Brown (Harper & Bros., New York). This book is most effectively illustrated by Rudolph Stanley-Brown, who has presented 100 illustrations, which include colonial and modern buildings, the White House and other architectural masterpieces of the country. Mr. Stanley-Brown has himself done much toward beautifying American architecture.

Fourteen periods are trated by the author of this book and each story is

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

NE of the best known of many stories about Dr. Jowett, celebrated Master of Balllol, has it that when he was engaged on his famous "Plato," C. S. Caiverley, acting as a guide, came with a bevy of tourists and, standing under the little bow window on "the Broad," exclaimed:
"This, ladies and gentlemen, is Balliol College, reckoned to be the second oldest in Oxford. The head of this college is called 'The Master.' The present master is the celebrated Prof. Jowett. That is Prof. Jowett's study."

Then, stooping down, picking up

Then, stooping down, picking up some gravel and throwing it up, disturbing the great man at his studies, brought him red with fury to the window.

"And that, ladies and gentlemen," went on Calverley, "is Prof. Jowett."

They are tellling a somwhat similar story about Rudyard Kipling. The famous author of "II" was broken in upon by a sightseer accompanied by his two sons. The visitors sighted the author in his work room. "You are Rudyard Kipling?"
"Yes."
"Boys, this is Rudyard Kipling."
"And this is where you write?"

"Yes."
"Boys, this is Rudyard Kipling."
"And this is where you write?"
"Yes."
"Boys, this is where he writes."
And with that the trio dashed off to do the remaining sights of Sussex.

And with that the trio dashed oft to do the remaining sights of Sussex.

A peep at those two great soldiers. Marshal Poch and Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson—boon companions—induiging in schoolboy pranks, such as changing headgean, when they were alone together, is given us by Maj. Gen. Sir George G. Ashton in his biography of Foch On one of Foch's visits to London after the war he and Wilson were found sitting together in Foch's private room at the hotel. Now Foch who was dressed in uniform, was wearing Wilson's "billy-cock" (derby) hat—Wilson being in mutti—while Wilson had on the marshal's kepl The fact that Wilson's derby was far too big for Foch and came down over his ears, whereas Wilson was doing his best to balance Foch's kepl on his head, added to the predicament when there came a knock at the door.

In response to the summons to enter, a stalwart Grenadier guardsman marched in and presented a letter from Buckingham Palace to Foch. He accepted the letter and the Grenadier, with imperturbable stolidity, saluted and marched out again. He found something to tell his comrades in the parrack-room when he got back.

And that reminds me of a story

found something to tell his comrades in the barrack-room when he
got back.

And that reminds me of a story
they tell about the late Lord Haldane, who was British war secretary
at the outbreak of the World War in
1914 In the early days of the war he
visited the front, accompanied by a
military secretary and a guide. Arriving at the front-line trenches, the
guide whispered to the Secretary:
"Now, we are at the front-line
trenches." And 'he secretary whispered the information to Haldane.

They went on in silence for a while
longer until the guide whispered to
the secretary: "Now we're at the
third-line trenches." And the secretary m turn whispered the information his chief. And so they went from
place to place holding whispered conversations until the secretary whispered to the guide: "How far are we
from the Germans?" The guide whispered back: "Four miles." Upon this
information being whispered to Haldane, he whispered to his secretary:
"Then why are we whispering?" And
the secretary whispered to the guide:
"Then why are we whispering?" and
the guide whispered back: "Because
I have a cold."

preceded by a brief statement of the

preceded by a brief statement of the transition from the period immediately preceding. In this way it is possible to follow the development of American architecture as the product of the races of our Nation and of the geographic influences that altered and modified the original to fit our peculiar needs. With this idea in view, Mrs. Stanley-Brown has written about a Dutch town house in New Amsterdam, an Elizabethan house in Guilford, Conn., and so on until she arrives at a modern apartment in New York City.

West in a stirring novel

PIDGIN CARGO

By Alice Tisdale Hobart

'For a vivid and stimulating interpretation of the Chinese temperament this novel is strongly recommended."

—New York Times.

Published by THE CENTURY CO.

Albany he was once engaged in a Albany he was once engaged in a rather heated debate with three other members when another legislator arose and asked permission to interrupt. That being granted, he said:
"Mr. Speaker, I have just heard that Cornell won the boat race."
"That doesn't mean anything to me," said one of the four debaters. I'm a Yale man."

The second and third men of the quartet said ditto only noming differ-

quartet said ditto only naming differ-ent universities. That left Al Smith standing alone. Quick as a flash he said:

said:
"It doesn't mean anything to me because I am an F. F. M. man."
"What's that, Al?" shouted a legis-

"What's that, Air should al. "Let's proceed with the debate."

The future governor was referring to the days of his youth when he worked in Fulton Fish Market, New York City.

During his first campaign for the New York governorahip, Al Smith visited a rural section of the State where he encountered considerable opposition. At a county fair he was introduced to a farmer who had just won a blue ribbon for his dairy herd, as the "Democratic candidate for governor."

a blue ribbon for his the "Democratic candidate for governor."

The farmer was arrayed in a brandnew suit of overalls, chuckles Mr. Smith (in "Up to Now"), and he stepped back about six feet "looked me over from head to foot," and said: "Well, you look pretty good, but you can't get any comfort from me."

What Sir Edward Marshall Hall—eminent lawyer who appeared in nearly every famous murder trial in England during the last 40 years—said was the best joke he had ever heard in a law court, was perpetrated by witty Justice Darling during the hearing of a celebrated turf case, in which Marshall Hall was engaged. A little jockey of 17, who had run off after a race without weighing in, after being cross-examined severely as to this delinquency, almost ran out of the box.

But F. E. Smith (now Lord Bir-

severely as to this delinquency, almost ran out of the box.

But P. E. Smith (now Lord Birkenhead) had risen to reexamine.

"Wait a minute," said the learned judge, his Voltairean features illuminated by an expression indescribably mischievous; "Mr. Smith has not weighed in yet."

"You have not forgotten to weigh in again? asked Lawyer Smith.

"No, sir," said the jockey.

Whereupon Judge Darling said: "He nearly forgot again just now."

In a libel case arising out of a political campaign in which tariff reform figured largely, a certain conversation in a "pub" (saloon) between the litigants was brought out by Marshall Hall at the trial. Here it is. Said the tariff reformer:

"If a 10 per cent tariff were put on, it would pay half the nation's taxes."

"Then why not put on a tariff of 20 per cent and save all taxation?" argued the free trader.

"That won't do," came back the other. "That's like the advertisement about stoves. "Buy Smith's stoves and save half your fuel. If your argument is good, why not buy two stoves and save all your fuel?"

In his younger days Marshall Hall was a first-class cricketer. Once in

In his younger days Marshall Hall was a first-class cricketer. Once in Australia he played for a team called the Bohemians—one of the first. if not the very first. English cricket elevens to tour Australia, says Edward Marjoribanks (pronounced Marshbanks) in "For the Defense," a biography of the famous lawyer. One

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match, in some remote corner of the continent, was brought to a premature conclusion because a large oblile dog intervened and ran away with the ball. It was the only cricket ball within 500 miles, and so the game ingloriously ended.

Did you know that the French Academy holds the sum of 400,000 francs in trust for the first person to establish communication with the planet Mars? Also that the Gottingen Society of Sciences holds 100,000 marks for any one who can solve a problem known to mathematicians as the Theorem, of Thermat, after Pierre de Fermat, seventeenth century mathematician?

The coming visit of Gen. Smuts reminds me of a story which he tells against himself. It was during the World War, when both he and his fellow South African, Gen. Jotha, were much in the public eye. One day in London, at a public function, Smuts was epproached by two young damsels, one of whom asked for his autograph.

"I haven't a fountain pen," said the general, much fiattered. "Will

damsels, one of whom asked for his autograph.
"I haven't a fountain pen," said the general, much flattered. "Will pencil do?"
"Yes," said the girl, proffering the

book.
"So I took out my pencil." chuckles Smuts, "and signed my name in the daintly bound little book that she had given me."
The girl studied the signature with a frown. Then she looked up, and said.

had given his.

The girl studied the signature a frown. Then she looked up, and said:

"Aren"t you Gen. Botha?"

"No; I'm Gen. Smuts."

Turning to her friend and with a withering look she said: "Lend me your india-rubber, May."

During one of her visits to Rome Marie Dressler, the actress, went for a walk with Richard Washburn Child, then American Ambassador to Italy. Presently they came upon some gates in the baths of Caracalla. They were looked. Whereupon the influence of Mr. Child reenacted "Open Sesame," and the two wandered through ancient hanging gardens and amid Roman ruins until they were tired.

As they were leaving. Mr Child said to an attendant:
"Why do they try to keep people out of that nice restful spot?"
"Because," was the respectful answer, "we are expecting them to cave in at any moment."
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SINKING THE VIRIBUS UNITIS

Venice, upon a creeping surface tor-pedo, and, in the midst of the Austro-Hungarian fleet, blew up the pride of their navy, the huge battleship Viri-bus Unitis.

bus Unitis.

More than eleven years have passed since these events took place, but it is not the lapse of time that makes it hard for me to set down with scrupulous accuracy the story of my feelings on that dark, cold night and the strange dawn that followed; those hours were the turning point of my life, and they were full of tragic significance for the man who experienced them. That is where the difficulty lies, if I am to tell the tale aright. For it is hard where the difficulty lies, if I am to tell the tale aright. For it is hard to separate my actual feelings of the occasion from the later reflections, the after-thoughts which beat upon my mind and changed my life. So I shall confine myself to this narrative, which seeks only to record what actually happened that night what I tually happened that night, what I felt and what I did-to those clear

felt and what I did—to those clear and salient memories which the experience, as it unrolled itself, has printed indelibly on my mind.

When the war broke out I was a lieutenant in the construction department of the Italian navy, stationed at the great naval base of Spezia, on the west coast of Italy. The Austrian fleet was thed up at Spezia, on the west coast of Italy. The Austrian fleet was tied up at Pola Harbor, which was the most important naval base of that country. There it lay, ready to sally out on the Adriatic if the tide of war made such a move opportune—bottled up, but some the less a menace. a move opportune—bot none the less a menace.

When I first proposed my idea of destroying the giant flagship of this fleet my plans were laughed at. How was I to get by the solid array of defenses and obstacles with which the enemy had fortified the harbor? the enemy had fortified the harbor? Airplane protographs showed these defenses to be practically impregnable against ordinary attack, whether by surface ships or submarines. Across the narrow mouth of the pocket-like harbor was a great stone wall with but one narrow opening. Outside this opening was a network of steei cylinders interlaced with chains to prevent attackers from getting near cylinders interlaced with chains to prevent attackers from getting near the mole and blowing it up. Inside the harbor were several series of parallel lines of cylinders and chains from which were suspended nets to catch submarines and torpedoes. What with revolving searchlights and patrok and sleepless lookouts, the defenses were more than formidable—and behind them rode the fleet, the proud Viribus Unitis at the innermoet end of the line.

None the less I set about designing

None the less I set about designing a craft which would surmount these difficulties. The fact that it would have to be virtually noiseless, innave to be virtually noiseless, in-visible, capable of going crab-like over some obstacles and under others, and of carrying two barrels of high explosive, together with mechanism for exploding them at the proper time, did not discourage me. For two and a half years, while the war raged and a half years, while the war raged over half the world, I worked secretly on this problem, finally designing and building a small experimental craft. Having tested and approved it, I at last gained the support of the Italian military authorities. Under pledge of secrecy I was ordered to go ahead with the plan.

To begin with, I took the shell of German torpedo which had been dis-charged against one of our ships, but had failed to explode. To one end of this I fixed a small compressed-air engine fitted with twin screws, like engine fitted with twin screws, like any torpedo. The rest of the tube censisted of a big tank for compressed air, which was to be the motive power. To the nose of the tube, then, I affixed one after the other two big, round metallic barrels, each of which contained 400 pounds of TNT and a clockwork by which the charge could be exploded in any given period from five minutes to five hours. The strange craft was nine yards long and two in diameter. She weighed 1½ tons. Her speed was 2 miles an hour!

I Am to tell you my strange adventures on that unforgettable night during the World War when we rode into the narrow, fortified harbor of Pola, across the Adriatic from Most Amazing Exploit Written by the Man

The voice of the sea, the muffled rumble of the cylinders on the waves, made a chorus about us. Through the rain we directed the craft in, some-times swimming beside her to lighten Who Did It.

By RAFFAELE ROSSETTI



"The huge battleship listed to her wounded side-then turned turtle and sank."

from the harbor in Venice, our final rom the darot in vende, our man starting point, in the direction of Pola. When night came we were only a few miles from the Austrian port. The torpedo boat hove to and lowered my torpedo craft, which was taken in tow by a small, electrically driven launch. We bade good-by to officers and men silently, and stepped into the launch which, shrouded in darkness, started directly for the harbon The sea was calm, the night very dark and cold. From time to time

As we pushed on in the darkness! could not but feel that the links which connected me with my fellow countrymen were becoming thinner and thinner. We had .. ad luncheon and thinner. We had and funcheor at our headquarters with numerous coincades who, having guessed something of what we were engaged in looked upon us with interest and sympathy and also with some misgiveness. I knew what they felt, because I had witnessed the departure of Commander Mario Pellegrini and his crew of three from the same place for a similar attempt against Pola; and a similar attempt against they had never come back. But now I felt more optimistic about the whole business. A few days before, in trying to weigh our chances of escaping death, I had computed the odds as being about 60 to 40 against our returning. But now, with the expedi-tion actually started, these odds had been reversed in my mind.

The launch courned on toward Pola, nearer and nearer. We kept on rois, nearer and nearer. We kept on until we were about two-thirds of a mile from the goal. Then in absolute silence Dr. Paolucci and I donned our rubber suits—they were watertight, save for holes in the hoods, through which to see—and prepared to mount our craft. to mount our craft.

It was 10:13 when I started the THE great day came at last. An Italian torpedo boat carried usbr. Paolucci, who was to make the attempt with me, and myself—sway ing along in the dark sea upon a

pressure tank and two barrels of TNT. pressure tank and two barrels of TNT, still such was the tension I had worked up while carrying out my experiments that I felt curiously calm and comfortable now that the undertaking was actually under way. I felt as if I were engaged in one of the most experience to I had read. the many experiments I had made e. And indeed the



whole adventure, until toward its whole adverture, end, had for me, curiously enough, a decided aspect of being an experi-ment. That has been one of my fundamental experiences: imagination represents danger in incomparably darker colors than does reality.

darker colors than does reality.

I have been in danger of death at least twice at the hands of the Italian Fascisti, in 1923 and 1925, when I went in places where I knew it was dangerous for me to go as an avowed opponent of Fascismo; but to be finally attacked by them became a sort of relief from the strain of expectation of some awful approaching sort of relief from the strain of expec-tation of some awful approaching event. Indeed, the worst time in such adventures is when one is bound to wait in forced passivity for further developments over which he has no control. From this point of view my keenest experience was once when I keenest experience was once when I had to wait passively for three hours while an angry crowd of Florentine Fascisti besieged the small typewriter shop near the court in Florence in order to punish me and some of my friends. From this punishment I emerged with a broken nose, after having been kicked almost to unconhaving been kicked almost to uncon

exhausted on the floor.

For two hours we approached Pola at walking speed. Then, suddenly, the sweeping beam of the great searchight on the harbor fortification polated we out and walking speed. light on the harbor fortification picked us out and we lay helpless in its glare, like fish on a rock in the sunlight. Had the enemy seen us? Was all my work to go for nothing? We could not know. We could only keep on trusting to the sea, to her strange, uncanny power of concealing things at a distance, even from eyes aided by the strongest searchlights.

things at a distance, even from eyes aided by the strongest searchlights. We approached the harbor on the side where the mole was longest, with the narrow entrance to the port beyond. Presently we nosed against the chained floating obstacles that protected it. For a time we proceeded along the outside line of these entanglements and then came the ticklish job of getting our torpedo craft over them in a diagonal line for the harbor mouth.

times swimming beside her to lighten times swimming beside her to lighten her over a chain, sometimes tugging and pushing, lifting her gently through this avenue, that maze, or this little open pool. At last we reached the mole and guided the ap-paratus along its length, often with our hands on the wall. Once we came to a mass of chain links and booms, and only with great difficulty ducked and only with great difficulty ducked and shoved our craft under them. But we got through without the chains entangling our propeller, the accident we most feared.

When we were finally well into the harbor I looked at my watch, which was suspended from my neck in a glass, and found that it was a few minutes after 1 o'clock. The next few minutes after I o'clock. The next few minutes were probably the most terrifying of the whole trip. For my companion was suddenly seized with a fit of uncontrollable coughing. I was stunned with horror. But again nothing happened. I could only suppose that no sentry ever would dream that an enemy would cough like that in the very center of such a harbor fortress.

fortress.

We wormed past the serried lines of submarine nets like wasps finding a way out of a labyrinthine trap. To the right against the lights on shore we made out the ships of the fleet drawn up in line, and we knew that at the end of that line was the Viribus Line in the control of th bus Unitis. Interminably we swam down the harbor.

down the harbor.

The whole thing took on a strange, dreamy, fantastic character. Once, I remember, we swam slowly by an anchored boat on whose lighted deek a sentry paced. It seemed hours before we dragged past that menace without being observed.

Then suddenly there loomed the last three ships of the line, all aglow as for a party, a holiday fete. The last one was our goal—the pride of the Austrian navy! I gathered all my reserves for the final stroke of that desperate venture—when inexplicably the torpedo began to sink under me!

Down, down I sank, while the forward end of the craft and my companion clinging to it took a corresponding tilt upward. I struggled to right the thing. Finally it dawned

right the thing. Finally it dawned upon me that the machine was filling upon me that the machine was filling with water—I had left open the cock with which we had been gradually letting water into our craft, this being necessary if its balance and power were to be sustained. In a trice I, closed the valve, lowly the boat righted itself and resumed its smalllike progress. Relief came, relief acanied by fatigue that was almost

pain.

At last we neared the bow of the ill-fated Viribus Unitis. I looked at my watch. It was 4:30. From then until 6:44, when the Viribus Unitis capsized and sank, events followed each other in such heel-treading succession, that my brain almost refused. cession that my brain almost refused to record them. It was as if fate

to record them. It was as if fate quickened this picture reel of actual life so that climax followed climax.

As we came abreast of the fiagship's bow I loosened the string-tied lugs that held the forward barrel of TNT, trying to finish the job before we reached the hull of the ship. But somehow, my hands seemed climay. somehow my hands seemed clumsy, stiff. I worked desperately.

Finally I looked up with dismay— we had drifted with some unaccount-able current hundreds of feet past the stern of the Viribus Units. Dawn was rising; we were comparatively near shore; in danger of a thousand eyes. We dared not guide our craft in the wide circle necessary to turn her the wide circle necessary to turn her-around less the phosphorescence be-tray us; so we slipped off into the water and managed to tow her about face. Again we dodged near the flag-ship. A few yards away I stopped my engine, tore loose the last lug hold-ing the forward mine, and, pushing it shead of me away to the side of the ahead of me, swam to the side of the Viribus Unitis.

Lights flashed aboard the ship; shouts of sailors echoed over the sea, and the myriad little voices of ship life made a kind of mysterious cho-rus. Down in the darkness with my mine I realized that in a little while all this would be no more.

though dawn was breaking about me, atill I could not see the lever and dial CONTINUED ON PAGE 16. COLUMN 1.

William Lyon Phelps on Uncle Tom's Cabin

THE appearance in 1929 of a new and freshly illustrated edition of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" reminds is once more of its ever-living poburatity. With no artistic motive, but frank propaganda, why did it not long go share the fate of similar works? a the preface to the novel, Mrs.

Above wrote, "It is a comfort to hope,

so many of the world's sorrows

and wrongs have, from age to age,

been lived down, so a time shall come when sketches similar to these shall waluable only as memorials of what as long ceased to be."

Quite so: hence when the "instituion" has long ceased to be, why has not the attack joined the limbo where epose under the silent dus' alma-lacs, editorials, and controversial amphiets? The miracle of "Uncle 'om's Cabin" is that a book displayamazingly keen journalistic ease for the opportune should early 80 years after its publication, riumph over space and time For it s devoured with delight by foreign hildren everywhere, who read it in heir own tongue; and in the United States it is still a best-seller.

Jates it is still a best-seller.
Furthermore, although the author belonged to a eligious group that regarded "the theater" as "wicked," he most popular play ever produced a America was made out of this work. I saw it some twenty years ago the "capacity" audience was about equally divided between the laive and the sophisticated Little Eva died hare; her final departure was greeted both by weeping and guffaws.

Mr Montrose J. Moses, in his ad-nitable work, "Representative Plays by American Dramatists," says that Although "Uncle Tom's Cabin" has played some 300,000 times, either Mrs. Stowe nor her estate ever of a sent from it. This was owing to her feeling that the theater, like

slavery, was an institution that could not be impro ed; it should be de-stroyed. "The world is not good enough yet for it to suc eed." George L. Alken wrote his dramatic

version in a week, and it was first produced in 1852, no one dreaming that it was to be the most popular play of the Western Hemisphere, Mr. Moses quotes from Francis H. Underwood's account of the only occasion when Mrs. Stowe went to this or any other play:

wood's account of the only occasion when Mrs. Stowe went to this or an ther play:

I asked Mrs. Stowe to go with me to see the play. She had some natural reluciance, considering the position her father had taken against the theater, and considering the position of her husband as a preacher; but she also had some curiosity as a woman and as an author to see in flesh and blood the creations of her limagination. If think she told me she had never been in a theater in her life. I procured the manager's box, and we entered privately, she being well muffled. She sat in the shade of the curtains of our box and watched the plat attentively. I never saw such delight upon a human face as she displayed when she first comprehended the full power of Mrs. Howard's Topsy. She scarcely spoke during the evening; but her expression was eloquentwently and tended the full power of Mrs. Howard's Topsy. She scarcely spoke during the evening; but her expression was eloquentwently that in one scene Topsy came quite close to out the through the whole.

I remember that in one scene Topsy came quite close to out the through the whole.

I remember that in one scene Topsy came quite close to out on the supremental surface and the actress must surely have divined them. The glances when they met and crossed reminded me of the supreme look of Rachel when she repeated that indescribable Helas! There was but one slight wooden barrier between the novellst and the actress—but it was enough! I think it a matter of regret that they never met.

The Eliza of the evaning was a reasonable good actress and skipped over the floating ice of the Ohlo River with frantic agility.

Not so very long ago a Northern commercial traveler was staying over-night at a hotel in one of our South-ern towns, and, on rising rather late. no one answered the bell. He descended to complain to the clerk That official seemed surprised that That official seemed surprised that the man expected any response—"Don't you know that 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' is here for a one night stand, and that the parade takes place this morning? You could no more get any Negro, male or female, to do any work for you today than it has work. work for you today than if they were dead. They are all out waiting for the parade." The traveler, making a virtue of necessity, joined them. From a newspaper account, we see

From a newspaper account, we swhat happened:
Presently there was a great stretching of necks. Little Eva was sighted approaching in a tiny was sighted approaching in a tiny coach attached to a pony. She was a child of doubtful age, with a suit of the yellowest hair imaginable. But in the eyes of the crowd she was idolized. "Dah now!" cried one sable admirer. "Ah could kiss dat child to deff. Luk et dem sweet Ill'1 shoes. Whah's yo'u mammy, honey?" Little Eva smiled and displayed the fact that she was chewing gum.

Little Eva smiled and displayed the fact that she was chewing gum. "En de po' child hes to die ebhy day," sighed a laundress who had taken a day from work to see the parade. "When Ah seed her die las' yeah Ah almos' cried mah eyes out."

"Yeas, but Mis' Eva goes to de good place when she dies." remarked a waiter. "Dat's mo' den som' ob us would do."

Was there ever a real Uncle Tom that is to say, a person from whom Mrs Stowe made her hero? Many individuals used to claim that distinction, but the prize would probably have to be awarded to Uncle Tom Kennedy, of Paint Lick, Ky. In the year 1908, when Mr. Nathaniel L Sewell was an undergraduate at Yals he, at my request, kindly furnished me with the following sketch:

THE ORIGINAL UNCLE TOM

Half a dozen States have laid claim to the original Uncle Tom. Mrs. Stowe herself said that she had been impressed by many slaves possessing her hero's three most sallent characteristics—demost salient characteristics—devotion to master, honesty and piety. But in Garrard County, Kentucky, where Mrs. Stowe frequently visited while her bome was in Ohio, it is maintained to this day that her model hero was Uncle Tom Kennedy, the slave of a bluegrass planter. Just 50 years after the publication of Uncle Tom's Cabin. I saw this original in Paint Lick, a-rambling Kentucky village, and certainly an odd little, old Negro he was. His garb consisted of coarse, cownide shoes without heels, trousers several inches too long, and goodness knows how many sizes too large, a coat large enough for an overcoat, a cotton-plaid shirt open at the collar, and a tall, battered white hat. His body was stooped and shrunken and his withered face fringed with white whiskers—a striking picture of the humble, old-time darkey. No one appeared to remember a time when he was otherwise than "Uncle Tom, and a mighty good old nigger." When spoken to by a white man, he removed the old white hat, bowed his head, and answered with great deference. His life had been a hard one, but he thought the Lord had been good to him in permitting him to live so long and in keeping his faith strong. He acknowledged the smallest favor, whether a kind word or coin, with a fervent "Gawd bless ye." He spoke with modest pride of Mrs. Stowe's visits to the home of his master long before the war. That she had been led by Providence to the deliverance of his race, he never doubted. But Uncle Tom's memory, seemed decidedly treacherous. Sometimes he thought himself 100 years old, again '110, then 125. No one doubted his being the oldest man in the country round, and I heard no one accuse him of being a humbug.

Since the war he had earned acant living by doing odd jobs about the village, receiving oc-

casional pieces of money from strangers, and many kindnesses from the family and friends of his old master. In no sense does tradition make of him the remarkable character that Mrs. Stowe made of her hero; but I heard since his death, which occurred several years ago, that the people, white and black, for many miles around, came to his funeral and scores of white people wept at his grave.

ple wept at his grave.

Apart from the terrific controversies that clashed over this book 77 years ago, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is a rattling good story, even though the style is crude. Topsy is immortal because she is real; Uncle Tom and Legree are immortal, because they are romantic. Vachel Lindsay, in his poem, has shown that while the more ignorant and superstitious Negroes hated Legree, they never de-Negroes hated Legree, they never despised him. They had the same wholesome respect for him that they had for the devil.

had for the devil.

The book is in no sense a history of slavery; it is a history of abolitionist sentiment. If the future historian wants to know what the general conditions of slavery were, he will not look in this work; but

he will not look in this work; but if he wishes to know exactly how the Northern abolitionists felt about slavery, this book will tell him.

In that sense it is an inspired work. The author felt she was commissioned by Almighty God. In a copy of the very rare first edition, now in the Yale University Library, there expears in Mrs. Stower's hand. now in the Yale University Library, there appears in Mrs. Stowe's hand-writing the following Scripture text: "The voice said Cry.—And he said, What shall I cry? All flesh is grass, and all the goodliness thereof is as the flower of the field. * * The grass withereth, the flower fadeth, but the word of our God shall stand forever."

This text she wrote in ink; the book she wrote with the blood of the heart.

(Copyright, 1929.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

EAR, I'm afraid it's not going very well!"

very well!"
"Why not?" Warren munch-"It all seems strained, somehow Such a forced good time——"
"Huh, like most blow-outs. Good grub, anyway—hand it to Mrs. Reed

Helen never enjoyed a party. Self-And tonight especially awkward. substitute hostess for their across--hall neighbors

Called to Chicago by the illness of irs. Reed's father—an hour before

Called to community the guests, Helen persuaded to officiate. Mrs. Reed so distressed—impossible to refuse. Fortunately not all strangers. Still the strain of making things go! An anxious glance around the colorful. crowded room.

Gordon—from the tenth floor

olorful, crowded room.

Mr. Gordon—from the tenth floor
doing his inevitable card tricks

At the plano, a girl in white imitatna a popular crooner.

An oblivious couple on a window
ext. Another on the couch.

An exhibitarated group at the refresh-

table-dispatching sandwiches

Mr. Moriey solemniy demonstrating a golf stroke with an apple and cane. Helen hoping he wouldn't hit anything. More worried than if it were her own furniture. Always her exaggerated sense of responsibility. "Lovely party!" a stout brocaded woman billowed up "A shame Mrs. Reed isn't here—but she left us a bharming substitute! Aren't the Deans coming?"

Deans coming?"

"They had a dinner tonight," recapturing her nostess smile. "Mrs.
Red said they're to come later. I've never met them—"

"Nice couple. But he has the most-violent temper!" her voice confidentially lowered. "They say— Oh a hust drag Elmer away from that punch!"

eone turning on the radio. orchestra—swinging syncopa-

A tall, lanky man approaching u. Spinning her over the rug-

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A Chastening Shower Bath Climaxes a Riotous Party

cleared floor. His technique intricate
—but she followed easily. Thrilled
elation—Warren watching!
A distracting stir at the door. Late

Helen breaking away from her partner's flattering protests. Explaining the Reeds' absence to an attractive

the Reeds' absence to an attractive young couple.

"Well, I'm Bettle Dean," a flash of dimples. "This is Jack. He's a nice boy when he's not sulking—but he is tonight!"

Her volubility atoning for his monosyllabic glumness.

Vaguely uneasy, Heien showing her into the mauve bedroom. Laying her black-and-gold wrap on the rainbowheaped bed.

"Like my new gown?" admiring the bouffant red moire. "Jack says I look like a house on fire! You think I look like a house on fire!"

"Why, no, not at all!"

"Jack makes me tired!" twirling be-

"May, no. not at all!"
"Jack makes me tired!" twirling before the mirror. "He's just a pill.
Minute I begin to enjoy myself—he
wants to go home!"
Babbling on. Embarrassing confidences. Perhaps too much wine at

ight!" patting her half, is atch me!"
Back to the animated party. Mrs. lean popular—soon surrounded.
"Shall I get you a sniffer?" offered chubby, grinning young man.
"Bettie doesn't want any more," napped her husband. "Oh, no, you

don't!"
A station-announcing interlude, and again the blatant, saxophonic jazz.
"Let me alone, Jack—I will, too!" all above-the-clamor shrill. "Going to dance on the piano like that girl in the Follies!"
Climbing up on the mahogany bench—her knee clattering the keys. Dragged back by her enraged husband.
"She'll ruin that piano!" hostess apprehension. "Dear, go ask her to dance."

dance."
With growling reluctance, Warren stalked over to the effervescent guest. Now whirling her around the room.

"Bettie's not herself tonight," Mr. Dean apologizing to Helen. "She studies dancing with Alfredo—and forever wanting to perform. But she'd better not make a fool of herself again!" ominously.

or not make a fool of herself n!" ominously. he music stopping short. The ; number announced—"Capivatin' ers."

next number announced Capers."
"My tap-dance music!" the red moire flaming to the center of the room. "Here I go—clear the decks for

moire liaming to the control of the

"Make a fool of yourself, will you?"
Mr. Dean bellowed above the laughter.
"Well. I know what'll take the starch
out of you!"
Apoplectically red. Ignoring her
struggling protest, he dragged her out.
A moment of silent consternation.
Then an excited buzz. Gossipling
groups.

"What's he going to do?" whispered elen. "Go quick! Don't let nim

"Can't horn in on a private row,"
Warren's disgusted snort. "Don't
blame him for gettin' sore. But
might've kept his firew rks till he got
her home!"

'Oh, I feel ashamed for them both!"

"Oh, I feel ashamed for them both!"
Then, at the persistent gossipy aum,
"Dear, turn on the radio. Get things
going again—"
A shriek! A panicky shrick from
the hall.

Then silence. Ominous silence.
"Well, we'll nc; stand for any wifebeating!" grimly Warren strode out.
"Oh, Mrs. Stevens, do try to keep
them here!" Helen's tremulous whisper. "Ask some one to play—I'll be

right back."

The sound of splashing water. The bathroom door ajar—

"Well, I'll be darned!" exploded Warren.

Helen's gasp at the staggering

Heien's gasp at the staggering tableau.

The shower gushing full force. Mr. Dean holding under it—his wife!
Her hair streaming limply. The bouffant red gown a clinging rag. Her feeble struggles splashing his glossy shirt front.

Aware of his audience, he released is irate grasp.

Turning off the shower. Nonchai-ntly mopping his wet sleeves with a

of the tub.

"You must get those wet thing oft."
quivered Helen. "I don't like to take
anything of Mrs. Reed's Come
with me—quick!"
Hurrying the dripping victim out
across the hall to their apartment.
"My new gown!" shrinking from
the vision in the bedroom mirror.
Completely subdued now. No trace
of her flippant defiance.
Shuddering out of the sticky red
silk. Pulling off the soppy gold
pumps.

of her flippant defiance.
Shuddering out of the sticky red
slik. Pulling off the soppy gold
pumps.
"Jack owes me a new gown for this.
But now am I to get home?"
"Til fit you out somehow," Helen
producing pink slik underthings. "I've
one dress I think you can wear."
The green crepe always clumsily
loose. But Mr. Dean much taller
Squirming into i with difficulty. A
grotesque, seam-splitting tightness.
"Oh, I couldn't get into these!" appraising the profered s.ippers 'What
are they—three's? I take a six B."
Helen darting to the maid's room.
An evasive explanation to the sleepdazed Emma. Then back with runover, high-heeled pumps.
"Now for the full effect," stepping
into the cracked patent leather.
"Hotboling to the mirror. Hysterical
mirth at her ludicrous reflection.

"This's too good to keep—I'll give the folks a show! No, Jack'll be rabid. Maybe I'd better not!"
"No, no; wait nere!" urged Helen.
"I'll run up for your wrap!"
Again to the Reeds' apartment. A reassuring hilarity from the living room. The party still buoyantly un-der way.

room. The party der way.

Hastily rummaging through the colorful wraps. Yes, that black-and-

gold.
Steathilf carrying it out. Back to her own bedroom.
"Oh, you are a dear!" Mrs. Dean taking it eagerly.
The enveloping wrap concealing all but the damp hair and incongruous shoes.

The enveloping wrap concealing all but the damp hair and incongruous shoes.

"I'd better make an appearence, or they'il think Jack's murdered me," her dimpled smile "He's a dear boy—but so impulsive!" Harby and the sealed it?

Publicly humilitated—and no resentment! Something very lovable in her swift forgiveness.

Back to the party. Pausing at the door. Flushing at the curious glances. "After 2, Jack," tightly clutching her wrap. "We'd better go now."

The other guests soon following. A swift succession of "Lovely party's" and messages for the Reeds.

All gone by 3 An empty silence in the smoke-hazed room. "Golly, looks like a cyclone hit this joint!" shrugged Warren, surveying the depressing after-the-party disorder. "Dear help me straighten up a lit-

order.
"Dear, help me straighten up a little. She said leave everything—her
maid comes in the morning. But I
can't—not this mess!"
Grumblingly he carried out glasses
and trays.

Grumblingly he carried outglasses and trays.

Helen putting the left-over sand-wiches in the icebox. Gathering the fragments of a shattered plate.

"Well, that party went over with a bang!" he yawned. "Certainly after that Dean dame started peppin' it un."

"Oh, if I'd known it'd be like that!
I wouldn't have promised—"
"Huh, this host by proxy—rather risky. Heetic bunch all right! Pretty wet party. And that shower act topped it off!"
Turning out the lights, he propelled her across the hall.
The welcome nerve-soothing dignity of their own orderly apartment.
"Got to hand it to Dean, though. Knows how to handle his Jane. Way she took it—without a kick! How about it, Kitten?" he chuckled grinding out his cigar. "Not a bad tip! Any time you get too frisky—just park you under the shower!"

Next week—An Ejected Guest.

Your Nose No Longer Knows By Majorie Mears

OTOR grease diffusing the fragrance of roses and glue which smells pleasantly of Christmas candy or fields of violets! Modern chemistry rubs its Aladdin's lamp, shakes up its test tubes, and, presto! the evil smells which are the natural concomitant of these products are changed into the perfumes of Araby.

Until recently adhesives, such as glue and library paste, were permitted to be themselves. Hot days brought out all the offensive odor of the sticky brown cement in the cracks of housebrown cement in the cracks of house-hold furniture. Devotees of passepar-touting—that individual picture-framing craze that swept the country in the late nineties—risked asphyxia-tion every time they pasted the bor-ders around the edge of the glass which protected such idylls as "A Woodland Dell," "Harvard Seniors by Moonlight," or "Love's Young Dream." Today, thanks to the new experiments Today, thanks to the new experiments of chemical wizards, even the backs of Uncle Sam's postage stamps ema-nate a faint sweet perfume.

Manufacturers are beginning to realize the tremendous possibilities in the appeal to the olfactory sense. ential oil, the makers of viscous ibstances are enticing customers by easant odors. The aromatic Christ-

Chemist-Engineer-Managers Today Boost Salesmanship by Putting Everything, From Automobiles to Shoe Polish, in Good Odor.

mas candy fragrance is most commonly used in adhesives, but its strength and cheapness also recommend violet—a fraction of a cent's worth being enough to mask the loathsome smell of a whole gallon of glue.

Grease is the handmalden of the matther are Without hypotentian college.

Grease is the handmalden of the machine age. Without lubricating oils great dynamos would burn cut and automobiles cease to run. Raw animal fat, which is the foundation of all greases, has a rancid odor. For many years the sale of perfumes was limited almost entirely to tollet goods. The fatty acid smell in soap has long been disguised by a thousand varieties of fragrant scents. And any one who has ever smelled the old-fashioned goose grease can realize how far it was from modern cold creams.

Now the manufacturers of industrial greases are following suit by per-

trial greases are following suit by per-fuming their products. The customer who used to give his order to the used to give his order to the nan who did the most hand-ng will now select the grease

which smells the most pleasingto him. Each brand has its own distinctive scent. It may be a variation of rose, it may be a combination of aro matics like cinnamon and clove. And matics like cinnamon and clove. And
the makers are as fussy about the
bouquet of their particular axiegrease, as M. Coty is about perfumery.
They would as soon rename the
product as change an odor that has
become established for an article.
The name has become its trade
mark, yet the familiar lemon oil that
induces such a high polish on your

induces such a high polish on your antiques was never near a lemon. The delicious lemony fragrance is produced by oil extracted from a grass which comes from Java and Borneo. Known to the trade as lemon grass, it contains 70 per cent of citral, and costs half as much as would oil from the half as much as would oil from the rinds of real lemons.

MANY fabrics acquire a faint ran cidity in the finishing process.

American chemists are said to be American chemists are said to be working on a treatment which will make it possible for domestic woolens to emanate the same alluring smoky smell that Harris tweeds gain by association with the peat fires in weavers' cottages. Cordurey, particularly when wet, smells foully. And the oils and starches used in dressing cotton were an offense to the nostrils. cotton were an offense to the nostrils, until cotton mills took to neutralizing until cotton mills took to neutralizing the odor by appropriate perfumes. Since the new departure experienced manufacturers and buyers can tell the make of a pillowcase merely by sniffing at it.

If cotton can be made to smell like lavender, why should not blankets add to their sales appeal by savoring of the pine woods? And why should not slik advertise itself by a faint

not silk advertise itself by a faint scent of mulberry blossoms?

not silk advertise itself by a faint scent of mulberry blossoms?

From the earliest times the sense of smell has had a tremendous influence on human emotions. It is woven deep into the love-life of primitive men. The Song of Solomon is full of references to perfumes and flowers. And memory clings to a delicious familiar smell even more tenaciously than it does to remembered music.

merchandising, manufacturers are bringing aromatic odors into a field previously occupied almost exclusively previously occupied almost exclusively by appeals to the eye and ear. The Arthur D. Little Co. are pioners in the field. These "chemist-engineer-man-agers" claim that goods are more fre-quently trade-marked by odor than is generally appreciated. "The sense of smell is pressed into service, not only in examining articles that we expect to be scented but also in examining in examining articles that we expect to be scented but also in examining such things as leather and dress goods, which are ordinarily classed as odorless." That "lovely new smell" in a freshly decorated apartment has caused more than one prospective tenant to rush up and sign on the detted line, without stopping to inquire first whether any water runs quire first whether any water runs out of the shiny nickel faucets.

WOMEN are reputed to be about 80

the appeal of a certain high-priced automobile, which, it is said, creates automobile, which, it is said, creates an attractive air of luxury through the judicipus use of a delicate perfume. Other dealers turn the atomizer loose in their showrooms and on the upholstery of cars on the floor.

However, automobile authorities disagree. The sales promotion department of apother important firm turned their thumbs down on the

partment of another important firm turned their thumbs down on the idea. They believe the important thing is to let the customer find that smelly combination of paint, leather and varnish which he has learned to expect in a new car. The head of this department claims that, since in the matter of perfumes you can't hope to please every individual taste. hope to please every individual taste, hope to please every individual taste, he would probably lose as many clients as he might gain. Besides, a strong odor of lily-of-the-valley emanating from a new car might cause customers to suspect that there was something rotten in Denmark—perhaps a dead rat concealed under the rear seat cushions.

(Copyright, 1929.)



In marketing, the modern woman follows her nose.

EXIT THE SIT-AND-LISTEN SCHOOL

CONTINUED PROM PAGE 4.

n onion, properly han-led, may smell as sweet

as a rose.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.

The next was the current events talks. These were short but thorough discussions of recent happenings all over the world and are a part of every auditorium program. The children who gave these talks discussed their subjects with real understanding and intelligence. We noticed particularly that they spoke with a naturalness that was a far cry from the singsong voice which the average child employs in reciting.

The leading feature of the program was "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," a play based on the old fable. This

The leading feature of the program was "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," a play based on the old fable. This was presented by a group of third grade children. We were amased at the seriounness of the young actors and the intensity with which they played their parts. The youth who played the part of the mayor did a splendid piece of acting; he was earnest and convincing, spoke his lines clearly and with expressive gestures.

The fourth grade children presented "King Midas," a play based on the famous story of the greedy man who loved gold more than anything else in the world until his daughter was turned into gold by his magic touch. The king's sorrow and misery were very realistic as portrayed by the young Park View School boy. There was not the slightest trace of self-consciousness among the boys and girls who took these parts. Rather the children seemed so absorbed in the characters they were representing that there was no time left for thoughts of themselves. Of course, the reason for

traced to the fact that in the Park View School, as in other platoon schools, the children have this audi-torium work every day as well as spe-cial training in the dramatics class. This is another of the special activi-

ties.

During our visit we attended another assembly period in the auditorium. This time the seventh and

eighth grade pupils were presenting a series of historical pageants in connection with their civics and history work. The first scene depicted the meeting of the First Continental Congress before the signing of the Declaration of Independence. You could not help recognizing Patrick Henry, George Washington, John Adams and many other characters

straight out of the pages of American history. Patrick Henry gave that im-passioned speech, which so swayed this meeting many years ago, and which ended with the words, "Give me lib-erty or give me death." The boy who delivered this speech put such ex-pression into his words that we feit a thrill of patriotism as we listened. Then there was the scene of the

voting for and against the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the signing of that document. Another boy represented John Adams and delivered his famous speech to Congress. Certainly, every child in the audience as well as those who took part in the pageant could not fail to gain a more vivid picture of this period in American history than any textbook could have given them. At the close of the auditorium period, the children who had taken part in the pageants crowded around the auditorium director, asking her to criticize their acting and to tell them how they had acquitted themselves.

A home room class of the fifth grade was visited. Here an enthusiastic teacher was experimenting in some of the more modern methods of teaching. She had divided the children into sections and had set each dren into sections and had set each section doing a separate task, but each devoted to the same general subject. She explained that each section presented its findings to the others so that all benefited from the work of each group. Each child seemed completely oblivious to everything except the task before him. The teacher pointed out to us that it proved that the more modern methods of teaching could be carried on with great success in a platfon school.

We finished our day having seen

school. We finished our day having seen all the activities that are characteristic of a platoon school—music, art, shop, literature, dramatics, academic, auditorium, play—with special rooms and special teachers for each subject, all functioning amoothly our a "balanced-load" program.

RED GRANGE'S OWN STORY

CONTINUED PROM PAGE 5.

The day of our first conference Zuppke herded us all into a hotel The day of our first conference Zuppke herded us all into a hotel room on the second floor and Jim McMillan, the captain of the team, threatened to murder Britton because he would not get solemn about the football game. The Iowa people were parading below our window, with the band blatting and pennants fying. All of us except Britton were nervous and shaky, but he was anickering in a back seat and making little paper aeroplanes. He would write "To Hell with Iowa" on these and pitch them out the window into the crowd.

Zuppke swore at him and the whole crowd turned on, him. It seemed a terrible way for any man to act, but especially for a sophomore about to play his first Big Ten game. But Britton just laughed at Zuppke and McMillan and all of us and went out and played a great game of football just the same, proving, I suppose, that some of the crusaders enjoyed themselves along the line of march.

In the last five minutes of play that day starting from our own

march.

In the last five minutes of play that day starting from our own 5-yard line, with the score against us, Britten three me three passes; and

put me over with the touchdown that won the game.

Zuppke's psychology always was optimistic, but hy no means Pollysanna. In the last few days before big games at home he would sit before the big fireplace at the country club where the team was quartered, smoking the little stump of a nickel cigar and talking about the teams that won against the odds. This theme worked either way. If we were up and inclined to be cocky it would warn us against overconfidence, but if we were overawed by some team it would convince us that we were, after all, eleven men against eleven other men, and big enough to grapple with any eleven men on earth.

He was fondest of his little team that beat the great Minnesota team at Minneapolis in 1916, and he would disappear into his big chair and his voice would come to use out of the shadows like the voice of an oracle telling of that fabulous victory.

That was the year that Minnesota, with a great line, a great quarter back named Shorty Long, and the greatest forward passing combination Zuppke had ever seen from Waman to Baaston, had beaten all opponests by scores of 40 to 0 or better up to the time of the game with Hilinols. Illinols had lost to Chicago and

Cnicago had been one of Minnesota's victims, so when Zuppke took his teem to Minneapolis the Minnesota people built a special stand which was almost a throne, decorated with the Stars and Stripes and the colors of the school, and invited Walter Camp to sit there with the president of the university and select his all-American team. The inference was that Minnesota admitted having the greatest football team of all time and that Mr. Camp needn't trouble to study his selections, but might simply copy the Minnesota line-up and let it stand.

Zuppke made a casual speech to his team that day. He told them to go out and play their best and remember they were only playing football after all and that the principal object of the game was to have a good time. Illinois won, and if he never wearled of telling the story, neither did we weary of hearing it. He made the football game appear before our eyes and by just the slightest shift of emphasis in the telling he could point out the moral appropriate to our frame of mind. If we were too fond of ourselves, he would egate a sympathy for Minnesota and vice versa.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

the Nation, prosperity for "thrift and work," it is well to rember that Uncle Sam, through his warious government bureaus and departments, has been for some years promoting these virtues in the American people.

In this the patron saint of the land is carrying out his fundamental plan of interest in national home making. For if there are two qualities which protect and safeguard the American home as such they are "thrift and work." As a means to this end through the Department of Commerce and its Division of Housing frequently plans for homes are put forth and people are taught the best methods of buying homes, how they should be selected and paid for and what the prospective homemaker should look for in a house. In other bureaus, notably the Bureau of Home Economics, thrift habits and budget making are explained in comprehensive pamphlets which are models of their

In a bulletin issued by the Division of Bullding and Housing, Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce, the preface was written by President Hoover when Secretary of Commerce. In his foreword President Hoover de-In his foreword President Hoover de-clared: "Hundreds of thousands of families who set out to own their homes each year find financing the most trying problem which they have to surmount. This pamphlet aims to aid them in choosing the lending agencies which will best meet their peeds.

The authors of the pamphlet, John M. Gries and Thomas M. Curran, point M. Gries and Thomas M. Curran, point out that in attaining home ownership most American families need some financial assistance. The amount which must be borrowed represents in some cases a relatively small but more often a large part of the outlay."

In the matter of work Uncle Sam aids the home maker by providing that labor in or without the home is made as constructive as possible, that

made as constructive as possible, that short hours are observed, and in the short hours are observed, and in the case of employed women that proper working conditions, hours and wages are provided. This duty falls to the Department of Labor, which consists of the labor problems before men, women and even children workers in this country. this country.

in the Women's Bureau of the De-In the Women's Bureau of the De-partment of Labor officials continue to recommend its reasonable stand-ards of hours, wages, working condi-tions and employment relations, and feel a growing confidence in the bu-reau's ability to furnish guidance and be of genuine assistance in putting such suggestions into practice. Economic conditions are responsible for putting many home makers to

for putting many home makers to work, for at the present cost of food, shelter, fuel and other essentials, it shelter, fuel and other essentials, it would appear that a man whose employment yields him less than \$35 or \$40 a week for 50 weeks of the year can provide only the minimum of subsistence for his family, and the necessity of rising above such level must be met by other resources. So the wife and mother too often must must be met by other resources. So the wife and mother too often must take work outside the home.

In a recent report of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor

it was shown that information gath ered by that bureau disclosed the fact that most women are at work to sup plement the family income, and all also points to the fact that large numbers of married women must share, and widowed or deserted wom-en must assume, the fathers' responi must assume, the solution billities.

The subject of the gainful employment is extremely

The subject of the gainful employment of married women is extremely complex, linked so closely, as it is, with the welfare of the home and the family, and related so, definitely in the long run to the health of the race and the progress of the Nation.

Uncle Sam and the Home Maker page is glad to send further information on any item on this page to inquirers who inclosed self-addressed, stamped envelopes for these replies.

Setting in a Sleeve

(United States Department of Agriculture.)
The fit of the sleeve depends first of all on having the correct armscye line, which should lie parallel to the center front and center back and pass over the tip or highest point of the center front and center back and pass over the tip or highest point of the shoulder in a good curve, and fit the undersrm as closely as is comfortable. The fit of the sleeve is also determined by the accuracy with which the sleeves were cut from the pattern, by the method used in attaching them to the armscye, and the cut and style of the sleeve used. When properly placed, a set-in sleeve should have no fullness in the lower half of the armscye, except in the half of the armscye, except in the case of very fleshy arms, when some extra room is needed. There is extra room is needed. There is seldom any gathering over the upper half, although the sleeve edge should always measure an inch or more longer than the edge of the armscye. This is eased in when the sleeve is set, in and prevents an uncomfortable and unattractive strain across the arm.

The illustration, made by the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agricul-United States Department of Agriculture, shows how a set-in sieeve is
basted into the armscye. Locate the
highest and lowest points on the
armhole line of the sieeves. These
are the only points on the sieeve
edge where it is not bias, if the
sieeve has been cut correctly. Then
locate the quarter points of the
armscye. To do this, fold from the
high point of the shoulder to the
opposite or lowest point of the
armscye, and mark these points with armscye, and mark these points with Place 'he highest and the lowest points together and thus locate the quarter points. The upper and lower halves will also be established.

lower halves will also be established.

To determine which is the right or left sleeve, fold it through the center lengthwise with the sleeve seam edges together. In the shirt or middyblouse type the armscye edges coincide and either sleeve may be placed in either armhole, provided there is no right and left finish at the bottom. If one side of the sleeve is only slightly higher than the other is only slightly higher than the other and the top curve of the front and the back lie in the same general direction, the high side is the back. The underarm and sleeve seam will also be continuous in this type of

Place each sleeve in its correct armscye, having the righ, or wrong-side of the garment out, depending



Note the convenient buttons and front leg plackets of this winter play suit.



Four buttons at back are betthree; note plenty of fullness in seat.

n which side the first seam will be stitched. For a felled or French seam, the first stitching is made on the right side of the garment and the sleeve is wrong side out as it is drawn up into the armscye. When the seams are to be stitched on the wrong side of the garment first, the wrong side of the garment first, the sleeve is right side out when placed into the armscye. Pin the highest and lowest points of sleeve and armscye together, and pin the sleeve to the quarter points of the armscye so that there is only slight fullness in the lower half of the sleeve. This will leave most of the fullness in the top half.

shrink these gathers out by steaming over a pressing cushion with a

An Out-of-Doors Play Suit For Children's Winter Wear

"Johnnie! Put your coat right on, or come in this house this minute!" Johnnie's coat is thrown on the ground and Johnnie is playing tag with two or three other coatless youngsters. "But, mother," he protests invariably, "my coat gets in my way. I'd much rather leave it off. Tompie's taken his off too," hopefully. But mother retorts, "You'll sill catch your deaths of cold," or something to that effect, and forces the unwilling child to bundle up again. She is right, of course, and in a measure, the child is right, too. The coat is in his way. How can he be kept safe and warm out-of-doors without impeding his activities?

To meet this situation the Bureau

impeding his activities?

To meet this situation the Bureau of Home Economics has designed a number of winter play suits especially for the runabouts of preschool age, who ought to be outside as much as possible to take advantage of the short stretches of sunshine and the crisp, cold air. All of these suits are loose and roomy, and made of strong, warm materials, but all unnecessary bulk has been eliminated. Some of these suits are intended to be worn in place of an overcoat. Others, of rainproofed fabrics, take the place of a raincoat and may be worn over a similar play and may be worn over a similar play

suit of lightweight wool or cotton. ... As it is so important for the child As it is so important for the child at this age to learn to dress without help, every detail of these playsuits is planned to encourage self-help and independence. Front plackets are used wherever possible, and large, flat, find-able buttons with buttonholes, or heavy cord loops. On the drop seat able buttons with buttonholes, or heavy cord loops. On the drop seat are four buttons instead of one on each side and one in the middle of the back, out of reach of little fingers. Pockets are placed at the waistline, or just below it, after careful tests made with nursery school children, to find the best location for them. At least eight different pockets have been designed, but they are all alike in one respect. The top edge slants diagonally outward and downward. Mothers who are called on almost daily to repair the outer corners of pockets where they have been torn, will ap-

preciate the value of doing away with that corner entirely. On the heaviest materials patch pockets are used; on some of the lighter ones, a set-in pocket with a bound or welt finish may be preferred, or on those intended as rain-suits, there may be a protecting flap owrlapping the pocket. Perhaps one of the most important innovations from the standpoint of the child's constant activity is the use of a little extra fullness in the back section, on the side seams, about 6

section, on the side seams, about 6 inches below the waistline. In wool materials, as in the picture, this fullmaterials, as in the picture, this full-ness is shrunk out as much as possible to avoid bulk; in other fabrics gathers are put in which draw 4½ inches of material into a space of 2½ inches. In either case extra room is thus furnished in the seat, so that when the child stoops, sits, climbs, or squats, no mishap can occur. There is a slight fullness in the center back, held in white waitshand.

is a slight fullness in the center back, held in by the waistband.

The suit illustrated is made of paper-mill felt, a heavy wool fabric, It has all these features and several others. Notice that the ankle placket is around in front where the child can reach it, instead of on the side seam, and that the leg of the garment is shaped to get rid of bulkiness. The elastic which holds the legs down fits snugly under the instep where it is out of the way and subject to least wear. This elastic is sewn on inside the leg after the edge has been faced, because even with the best of care it will need occasional renewing. The because even with the best of care it will need occasional renewing. The sleeves have pienty of fullness through the elbow and are held in at the wrist by a loop and button. The patch pocket is diamond shaped to give a sianting top. The cord which forms the loops for the buttons is carried along between the material and the facing and thus makes the edge of the suit firmer. The opening of the front extends almost the entire length to the crotch and toward the bottom of the edge is shaped out slightly to make a more secure closing. Five buttons are sufficient. A matching, close-fitting hood is worn with this suit. It has a short circular cape or collar on its lower edge to protect the neck and shoulders.

Timely Tested Recipes The Bureau of Home Economics

Roast Stuffed Pork Shoulder.

The "picnic shoulder" is one of the nicest cuts of fresh pork, and it is usually less expensive than the loin. It is often stuffed for roasting, the stuffing taking the place of the bones which the butcher removes

ling, the stuffing taking the place of the bones which the butcher removes when the meat is bought. In a new leaflet, "Fork in Preferred Ways, specialists of the bureau tell how to cook a stuffed shoulder roast, among numerous other delicious ways of preparing pork.

The meat should be skinned and trimmed, and the bones removed. Wipe it with a damp cloth. Lay the boned shoulder, fat side down, and carefully cut a few gashes in the parts where the meat is thickest so that it will hold more stuffing. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Make a savory stuffing of the ingredients suggested below, and pile some of it into the cavity while hot. Begin to sew the edges of the shoulder together to form a pocket, and gradually work in the rest of the stuffing, not packing it but putting in lightly as much as the shoulder will hold.

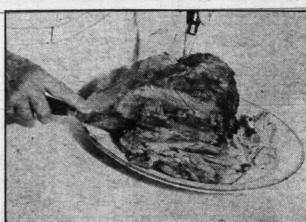
The quantity given in the recipe will be right for a 3 or 4 pound shoulder. Rub the outside of the stuffed shoulder with salt, pepper and flour. Place the roast on a rack in an open pan without water. Sear the mest for 30 minutes, or until lightly browned, in a hot oven (480 degrees F.). Then reduce the oven temperature rapidly to very moderate heat (300 degrees to 225 degrees F.), and continue roasting at this temperature until the meat is tender. A 4-pound shoulder will require about 3½ hours to cook at these oven temperatures. Savory Stuffing.

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to cook at these oven temperature
Savory Stuffing.

2 cups fine, dry bread crumbs.
¾ cup chopped celery.
2 tablespoons butter.
1 tablespoon chopped onion.
1 tablespoon chopped parsley.
¾ teaspoon savory seasoning.
¾ teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon speper.
Melt the butter in a skillet, add celery, onion and parsley, and cofor a few minutes. Then add bread crumbs and other seasoniand stir until well mixed and hot



How to hold a garment when busting in a sleeve. fullness into the upper half of the armhole.



Carving a boned, stuffed fresh pork shoulder.

LITTLE STORIES OF GREAT EVENTS:

WATERLOO

By RAMON COFFMAN, Author of "Uncle Ray's Corner."

The Battle of Waterloo-fought within the present con-fines of Belgium—marked Na-poleon's final bid for power. In a brief but stirring account, Ramon Coffman describes the outstanding features of the battle.

THE HEAVENS have been pouring down a torrent of rain, muddying the fields, rendering the roads difficult of passage; but the morning of June 18th, 1815, has arrived, and it rains no longer.

A man on horsebar: is riding from the village of Caillou toward the place where an army awaits his command. It is Napoleon Bonaparte.

Victor on a score of battlefields, once conqueror of nations. Napoleon today faces the supreme test of his long military career. He has returned from banishment at Elba, has resumed much of his old imperial authority, and has gathered a powerful army of veterans; but if he shall truly reestablish himself, he must win on this field of Waterloo.

The general's mind is busy as he

win on this field of Waterloo.

The general's mind is busy as he gallops; his nervous glance sweeps the countryside, taking in sundry details; he is developing the plan by which he means to annihilate the army of Wellington—English commander of a force of 68,000 Allies.

It has been Napoleon's custom to start his battles in the early morning; but today he delays—for he wants to give the ground time to dry, in order that his artillery may be more easily moved.

ore easily moved.

poleon has brought 125,000

soldiers to these parts, but little more than half of this force is within immediate range—the others have been scattered in an effort to prevent reenforcements from reaching Wellington. Thirty-three thousand men under Grouchy, had to be spared to watch Blucher, the Prussian general who was defeated at Ligny two days ago but who escaped with enough soldiers to prove troublesome if they should appear during the engagement ahead.

Wellington is entrenched upon and around a hill. He, too, has been planning for the fight. His cannon are placed where they can sweep the enemy, if the enemy shall attack; and Wellington is determined to let the enemy attack.

enemy attack.

Up and down Napoleon rides in front of the first line of his army. Now and then he shouts words of en-couragement—victory is to come, cer-tain victory!

At noon the general gives the order for the opening of the battle. The French left wing advances to attack a fortified position at the Chateau of Houbigant. The resist-Chateau of Houbigant. The resistance is unexpectedly stubborn, but Napoleon is serene until he is handed a dispatch taken from a prisoner. He reads the message and however calm his appearance may be to those about him, he is inwardly disturbed. A strong force of Prussians under Bulow is on the way to aid Wellington!

Napoleon writes a message to Grouchy:

Napoleon
Grouchy:
"Do not delay a moment—bring
your troops to join us."
Then he turns to direction of his
immediate forces. Four divisions of

his right wing, he orders forward.
The position known as La Raye
Sainte is stormed and captured; but
as the divisions plunge onward and
seek to take a higher point, they
are brought to an abrupt halt by
English cuirassiers.

Now for an attack at the enemy.

English culrassiers.

Now for an attack at the enemy's center! Mustering his cavalrymen, Napoleon sends them forward in a furious charge. The impact is terrific as the sea of horsemen reaches the enemy; but Wellington's men meet the onslaught with a desperate courage, and fling back the charging French.



After the battle of Waterloo, Wellington surveyed the field, and it is recorded that he wept over the masses of the slain.

Again and again Napoleon's cav-alry dash forward; again and again they meet a bloody repulse. By this time Bullow's men have arrived to help Wellington. The cannonading

on both sides is terrific and wreaks a terrific toll. The galloping horses trample on the dead and dy-ing—at times their hoofs do not touch the ground at all, being held

up by masses of torn and bleeding fiesh.
Yes, Bulow has arrived to help the enemy—but where is Grouchy? Grouchy is not in evidence, and Napoleon despairs of his help. The general still has 5,000 members of the old Guard in reserve, and he orders them to attack. They crush forward until they reach the very last line of the enemy; but then they are hurled back.
It is 6 o'clock in the evening. Blucher has joined forces with the enemy. The Allies are no longer on the defensive. They press forward, they drive the French before them.
Now, Napoleon, where is your vic-

Now, Napoleon, where is your vic-ory? It is on the other side! Fly,

Now, Napoleon, where is your victory? It is on the other side! Fly, or you will be captured or killed!

Napoleon flies. His fleet horse takes him beyond the reach of his pursuers. Behind him he leaves a battlefield strewn with the bodies of 42,000 dead or wounded men.

The Battle of Waterloo has been fought and lost. Napoleon reaches Paris, and through feverish days tries to revive sentiment in favor of further resistance to the Aliles; but the French have sickened of the blood which many regard as having been shed for no other purpose than the glorification of the emperor. He is asked to abdicate, and at length consents. In a little space he falls in the hands of the English, and is sent to the far Isle of St. Heiens as a prisoner.

Meanwhile the French start upon a slow and painful recovery from the Napoleonic wars, which have depleted the nation of its manhood to such a degree that one doubts that there can ever be recovery.

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(Copyright, 1929.)

DALE PLAYS THE GAME—By Ann Forester

So Brant Kendall lay in a small, cool room of the Colt City Hospital, where his face looked very thin and dark against the white pillow and—without the light of those steel-gray

without the light of those steel-gray eyes—curiously lifeless.

By the end of the week the thousand-dollar legacy—for which they had dared so much—was in the hands of the lawyer. By the simple method of demanding it, Dale got the money. That a more than legal fee stuck to the pudgy fingers of Lawyer Pickering she politely blinked at. It was worth to have the money—legal or not. the pudgy fingers of Lawyer Pickering she politely blinked at. It was worth it to have the money—legal or not. There were hospital bills to meet. There were the incidental expenses which lilness brings. And there was another problem—standing off like a crouching beast waiting to leap upon her—a problem which each day brought closer.

The pudgy little house doctor brought this problem first to her notice on the day she stood beside Brant Kendall's bed, looking down at his unconscious figure.

"It's his—his old trouble, isn't it, doctor," the girl asked softly, as though those deaf ears of the sick man could hear. "Sandy thought it was a fever brought on by the sun. But it's his—his lungs, isn't it?" The little doctor peered at her through the thick glasses which made him remarkably like a goggle-eyed gold fish.

"Walking in the sun didn't help any," he said. "That wasn't she main cause, though. And his lungs—what do you mean, his lungs?"

"Why—he said—that is, Sandy said, be—he couldn't—that is, in three months—consumption, you know." The doctor smorted and tenderly mopped his moist pink baid spot with a yellow silk handkerchief.

"Consumption—tommynot! Oh, I know. His lungs were spotted a bit a white back. But this desert air is curing it—or will if he gives it a chance. If he'd leave drink alone and go out in the country where he got decent rest and led the sort of life the Lord intended him to lead he could rent these bellows of his to a blacksmith."

"You mean—" Dale's nails were driving into her palms, but she did not feel the pain. "You mean

could rent those bellows of his to a blacksmith."

"You mean....." Dale's nails were driving into her paims, but she did not feel the pain. "You mean you mean he's going to live?"

"Of course he'll live," said the little doctor testily. "He's a sick man now—but he's sick because he's abused himself with drink and lack of decent food and sleep. Only his remarkable health has kept him going until now; another man would have broken long ago. There is a complete collapse, a total breakdown. He'll be as weak as a cat when he pulls out of this and he'll need careful nursing and constant care. Nothing to de but see that he rests and eats properly. But if he

starts drinking and carousing again, he's done for. It's up to you, young lady, whether your husband pulls out of this or not. It rests with you."

Your husband. . . . It rests with you. . . The doctor's words seemed to go ringing in Dale's head when she nad left the hospital and was slowly walking back to Sandy's shack. She felt weak and crushed under the weight of the disquieting thoughts. Why was it up to her! she thought in a flash of rebellion. Why should she be saddled with this man—this almost stranger—because she had entered into a business arrangement which was cut and dried, though it was unconventional?

Let his people look after him! she thought resentfully. She could have the lawyer notify them of his illness. Let them come out and take charge. She would leave town—she would even leave the money—her share of the money she had gone to such desperate lengths to obtain.

Again the memory of those scornful gray eyes of Brant Eendall seemed to rise before her. No—Dale decided to rise before her. No—Dale decided suddenly. She couldn't notify his people. That would be taking an advantage of him when he was helpless. He had never called on them—whoever they were. He had gone away from them—from them all—from Mimit.

people. In at would be taking an advantage of him when he was helpless. He had never called on them—whoever they were. He had gone away from them—from them all—from Mimi.

For some reason the name Mimi made Dale very angry. She began walking more quickly, reckless of the blaxing aun of midmorning, and her high spike heels seemed to be clicking defiance on the cement pavement.

Of course marriage—real marriage—meant one should help out the other. She could do that for some one she loved. — Phil, now. — Ber lipatremised. Don't think of Phil. She was married, even though that marriage was a farce.

And then, for no reason at all, Dale found herself saying viclously to the empty, sun-flooded street:

"I'll bet that Mimi would run away and leave him!"

There was a fine, hard streak in Dale's nature which refused to let her compromise cnce she faced an issue. All in a moment now she found her mind firmly made up.

Sandy read the white resolution in her face when she came into the little lunch shack. Fixing her serious eyes upon him, the girl spoke.

"The doctor says he's not seriously ill—" No need to say who "he" was—"He's going to get well. That is, he will if he's careful. It just his lungs, Sandy. It's a breakdown of his whole system. If he docan't drink and takes care of himself, he'll get well. You said once you knew of a place where a man went away and got well—a desert ranch. I want you to find a place like that for me—for us," Dale corrected herself. "Some—liace so far from town he can't come in to get a drink."

Sandy tightened his lips and wagged his head skeptically.

"You're a good kid, sister, but you're talking through your hat. Why, say, a little frail thing like you couldn't stand the heat and the hard work and the loneliness. . . And you couldn't get Brant to live in the desert, not for a million dollars. He says the country gives him the Screaming Meemees."

The brown eyes of the girl narrowed. "Oh, yes, he'll go—if he has to! Sandy, find me a place."

Dale stopped because the Waffle Kid was mooning at her so oddly. "Gosh!" he said fervently. "Brant's the lucky guy! I wish some girl thought that much of me—"

He blinked at the angry pink which flooded her face.

"Don't be absurd!" she cried sharply. "I—I despise him!" Then she guiped and half apologized to the bewildered man. "Of course I didn't really mean that,' she said grudgingly. "I just—Oh, well, never mind . . this is a—a business affair " Then flercely she added, "And what else can I do? It's up to me—all of it—up to me! The doctor said—Oh, can't you see, I—I have to play the game!" Dale fell back on Sandy's own term to explain the course which seemed so simple and straightforward in her own mind, and so complicated when she attempted to put it into words. Queer turns the game took in the next few days for the bewildered girl. Dale had the feeling that she had plunged wildly in the dark that night she quarreled with Phil and left the Primrose Bride company. A strange place that impulsive leap had carried her. A month ago she had been dancing in the cioevus of the road show. She had adored Phil Clifford. She had expected to marry him.

The past week had been hectic. Under Dale's driving energy Sandy had found the desert place she demanded. It was a barren half-worked ranch belonging to a former "lunger" who had grown well and was going home. The house was little more than a wooden box the three small rooms of which looked over the desolate waves of sage and mesquite billowing away to the horizon. What furniture there was had been so dried out by the hea

boldly into this as she had plunged into her marriage with Brant Kendall. Her heart gave a sick leap as she handed her money over to the owner of the place. Brant Kendall's money ... the wedding gift for which he had risked so much. .. What would he say when he found out her high handed methods?

Well, she thought defiantly, what could he say but be grateful? How many other girls would stick with a bad bargain? Would Mimi ..?

Listing .. buying .. packing ... the days passed in a whirlwind of energy which shut out cool thinking. Dale said nothing to Brant of her bold plan. That ungrateful job she left for Sandy when she had gone. She felt the concentrated stare of Colt City on her as she went about making the final arrangements. But Colt City didn't matter now. There was too much to think about. Food and bedding ... feed for the chickens, eggs would play a large part in her house-hold economics. Kerosene for the stove and gasoline for the ancient automobile.

Sandy saying good-bye with a face as dolorous as though she were going

would have an associated to the stove and gasoline for the ancient automobile.

Sandy saying good-bye with a face as dolorous as though she were going out alone to face certain death. The long rough ride through the brooding heat as the Colt City expressive the color rough ride through the brooding heat as the Colt City expressive that the divier. Beside her was major, Brant's collie. The day after his master had been taken to the hospital the dog had come silnking into Sandy's kitchen. Dusty and unkept, his beautiful tawny coat snarled with burrs, he was like a broken aristocrat who had fallen on bitter days. He had paced the lumeh-room uneasily, peering into corners and uttering low inquiring whines.

"Poor old Major," Dale had called softly, "You can't find him, can you?" Major had come over to flatten his head on her knee, his ears back, his eyes slanting slits of anguish. After that he never let her out of his sight as though in her he recognized the one who would lead him back to the beloved presence.

When Dale stood alone in the desert shack, listening to the express truck rattling back to town, she was grateful for Major's companionship. How still it was . ghastly still with the ringing silence of the desert. To ward off the fear creeping over her she plunged into work. Days of heat and dust and constant toil. Dark nights of fear when only Major's protecting presence kept her from pale:

As the days passed dread began in Dale's heart. Had she been too head-

Dark nights of reas when paneled protecting presence kept her from panie.

As the days passed dread began in Dale's heart. Had she been too heading in this matter? What would Brant say when he found out she had spent his money?

Frightened shyness swept over her on the morning he was expected. It unsteaded her and made her clumsy. In last-minute efforts to straight-

en the place she ran a sliver in her hand and crying with rage and pain she slumped down on the wooden doorstep. So it was through a blur of tears that she saw the automobile bumping through a cloud of dust toward the house. Brant Kendall coming to his new home.

Dale dashed in the house to pat a powder puff over her red eyes. She heard the car drive up and stop. Heard Major's frantic yelps as he caught sight of his master.

She was surprised when she went out to see that it was not the doctor's car nor yet Sandy's little runshout. It was a large, showy car, even under its patina of dust seeming ridiculously ornate for that desert country. Large and floridly handsome, too, was the strange man who sat behind the wheel.

Brant Kendall was in the back seat well propped up with pillows. He was shockingly thin and the strain of the ride showed in the lines and hollows of his face. When his gaze met hers through the settling dust, Dele gasped as though water had been dashed on her such cold fury was in those steel-gray eyes.

"Well, here we are, Mrs. Kendall—" the voice of the driver broke in on the girl's sick abstraction. He climbed out of the car and opened the rear door. "Guess I shook you up a bit, Brant, but that road is sure a corker! Here, I'll help you out."

"Thanks, I'll be all right." The other man's voice was crisp. He stepped briskly to the ground though the effort brought out beads of weakness on his forehead.

He stopped to pat the frantic collie. "Good old pup-glad to see me, servityou?" The sudden warmth in his voice made it seem like a stranger speaking.

When Dale would have taken his arm to help him into the house he straightened up and his eyes narrowed to alits of steel.

"Gran manage."

Rigidly erect he crossed the space to the house and disappeared, closely tagged by the adoring Major.

Feeling her cheeks hot, Dale turned to meet the other man's watchful eyes.

"I want to thank you for bringing him out here," she said with quiet dignity.

tagged by the adoring Major.

Feeling her cheeks hot, Dale turned to meet the other man's watchful eyes.

"I want to thank you for bringing him out here," she said with quiet dignity.

"Oh, that's all right," the man replied easily. "I was coming this way. His gaze went over her, boldly admiring. His smile widened. "I'm a neighbor of yours. A couple miles up that way—"he jerked a thumb over his shoulder. "I have an orange grove. My name's Steve Kemp. Guess I'm your nearest neighbor, though there's a sort of cross-roads store a bit beyond me, kept by an old lows couple."

SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

YOU look all in," remarked Representative Dummer as he ran across Senator Dumm battling his way through the Christ-

"I am," snapped the senator. "I never felt so completely done up in

my life."
"What's the matter?"
"Two been trying to

"What's the matter?"

"Two been trying to select Christmas cards," replied the senator with
an all-gone look in his eyes.

"Be it difficult?" asked Dummer.

"If there is any job that tries a
man's soul more than going about
the stores looking over Yuletide cards
and trying to find one that will be a
little different, I'd like to know what
it is. Don't you ever send out
Christmas cards?"

"Never," replied Dummer. "It
coats too many friends."

"How do you make that out?"

Bas Enough Enemies Now.

"YOU always send a lot of 'em to

YOU always send a lot of 'em to unimportant people and forget to send 'em to the ones you'll be writing favors from the rest of the year," explained Dummer. "The people that get cards from you don't give a whoop, but those that don't receive 'em get sore. I've got enough enemies without making more by absent-mindedly leaving 'em off my Christmas-card list."

There's something in that," ad-itted the senator. "It's funny how mitter the senator. "It's funny how the man or woman you forgot to send a card to will always visit the send a card to will always visit the house of the main or woman you didn't forget and find your card in the glass tray on the living room table. He really doesn't want a Christmas card from you, but as long as they're in circulation he doesn't want to feel he's been neglected."

to feel he's been neglected."
"Did you find a card you liked yet?" asked Dummer.



What the average man thinks when a candle is mentioned.

"No," said Senator Dumm wearily.
"It takes a long time. I generally figure on about a week to make up my mind on the size and shape of the card, another week to determine whether I want one that folds in the middle three or four days to decide middle, three or four days to decide

On Christmas Cards—No Originality in Design I find I've got you on my listThough why I can't remember in Last Few Hundred Years, Moans the Senator -Perils of the Absent-Minded in Swapping Yuletide Remembrances Is Discussed-Frankness of Sentiment Advocated.

By H. I. PHILLIPS.

days to decide whether the upper left-hand corner should have a can-die and a wreath of holly, a camel with three wise men, a snow-bound farmhouse with a light in every win-dow or an old English tally-ho scene with a lot of funny looking guys pulling up in front of an inn."

"You forget the one with the three minstrels warbling Yuletide ditties in a stiff breeze," suggested Dummer.

Lack the Modern Spirit,

"CHRISTMAS-CARD designing "CHRISTMAS-CARD designing hasn't shown any originality in the past three or four hundred years," declared the senator. "Every artist who can't think of anything to draw except a camel, a candle, a snow-bound farm-house or a tally-he must go into the Christmas-card business. They don't convey the modern spirit of Christmas."

"What pictures would you have on Christmas cards?" demanded Dum-mer. "The winners of the world series, a picture of Rudy Vallee, a cross-word puzzle or something?"

"No, but I would insist on illustrations that suggested the Christ-

"What, for instance?"

"What, Tor instance?"

"Well, a little woman trying to fight her way into a department store elevator, a sap of a husband being walked all over at the handbag counter or a poor guy with an armful of bundles being smacked by a taxicab occupied by the chairlady of the Do Your Christmas Shopping Early committee. What does a candle or a camel mean to the modern citizen? The average man thinks of a candle as something a plumber uses when he is working under a sink. When he sees a picture of a camel he thinks of the Ringling circus, Andy Volstead or a cigarette. And how many people today know anything about holly? If you walked up to a hundred people on the street and showed them a sprig of holly 99 of them would think it was a new ingredient for a vegetable dinner. They wouldn't know mistletoe from brocooli." wouldn't know mistletce from broc

"I don't mind the illustrations on Christmas cards. It's the poetry that gets me," sighed Dummer.



"Very well, I'll read them to you," said the Senator, grabbing Dummer as he tried to break away."

THE more you read the sentiments the more you read the sentiments expressed on Christmas cards the more you realize that capital punishment should be applied to a big percentage of the country's rhymsters," argued the senator. "You know how they all run:

"May you be happy, healthy, gay Upon this joyous Christmas day."

"Either that," replied Dummer, or this one:

wish you lots of Yuletide che

"We wish you lots of Yuletide cheer Amd Happiness throughout the year."
"Why don't they change the formula a little?" demanded Senator Dumm. 'Nobody wants to get the same old message year after year. The Christmas-card industry must have in it somewhere a couple of writers who know more than four words that will rhyme."
"If you're so disastisfied why don't

"If you're so dissatisfied why don't you get up your own Christmas card?" asked Dummer. "You've got nice weather for it."

"I'm thinking of it," declared Sentor Dumm. "In fact I've thought ator Dumm. "In fact I've thought up a lot of sentiments that would go big. Would you like to hear them?"

"Very well, I'll read them to you," said the Senator, grabbing Dummer as he tried to break away. "Now what's the guiding spirit behind every Christmas card?"
"I dunno."

Frank Xmas Message

Frank Kmas Messages.

"I'THE desire to get a card in return from the person to whom you send it." insisted the Senator. "What happens to a person who gets a Christmas card and doesn't reciprocate? He goes off the next year's list. People don't give Christmas greetings; they swap 'em. So why not be frank about it? Now I would put on a Christmas card a message like this:

"This Christmas card I send to you To wish you joy, my brother: But if you don't send me one, too— You'll never get another!"

"Not bad," observed Dummer, "and, on the other hand, not good."
"I've another," popped Senator Dumm, enthusiastically. "Lissen:

"I just thought of one, too," put Dummer. "It brings out the spirit in Dummer. "It brings out the spi of frankness." "Shoot!" demanded the Senator.

"May joy be yours this Yuletide gay When love rules evry clime; I think of you each Christmas day— AND THAT'S THE ONLY TIME."

"Very good," admitted the Senator.
"I'm for honesty on every Christmas card. I have another which I was about to read when so rudely interrupted. Would you mind listening?
"There's apparently no escape," deplored Dummer.

No Escape for Dummer "JUST for that dirty crack I'll read you two and maybe three. Attention, please:

"May blessings be your Yuletide lot, May all the year be sunny! I wish you ev'ry joy. Why not? It doesn't cost much money."

"That'll be all," cried Dummer, pro-

testingly.

"Just three more," insisted the Senator. "I put a lot of thought into this one. It's more for New Year's:

"May joys engulf you all the year And ne'er a path be stony; I ramble on like this, old dear, Because you like baloney."

"Here's another:
"May you ride high the coming year
And go quite carefree through it Without a worry, ache or tear— It's a good trick . . . if you do it."

"And I rather fancy this one, too: "This card conveys my love to thee, May all your life be pleasant! I send this card because, you see, It's cheaper than a present."



"I have another I was ab

there Senator Dumm turned to note the effect on his colleague's face. But he looked in vain. Dummer was missing. He had ducked behind a pedestrian carrying home a rocking-horse and disappeared in the shopping throngs.

SINKING VIRIBUS UNITIS

with which I must set the clockwork mechanism so that it would explode the TNT soon after I had gone away. In the darkness I touched the small lever, the waves rocked the mine. pushing my elbow and mocking me. I had to feel for the little projection marked the right time, knowing that did I push it a few de-grees too far to the left the 400-pounds of TNT would blow up against

I waited a moment. Then I boldly pushed the lever to the left, setting it for 6:30. I sank the mine by opening a valve, and then adjusted the

ing a walve, and then adjusted the secret mechanism designed to affix it to the side of the ship.

Imagine my feelings when a small string—part of the device—inexplicably got tangled so that it would not work! With cold, wet, slippery fingers I struggled with that cord. The light in the east brightened. I dared not let myself think of the massing minutes.

passing minutes.

And then, sharp as death, a shrill bugle sounded aboard ship!

Discovered at last, I thought! But, fortunately, the bugle call was only

I set to work with renewed energy, and suddenly the string puzzle was solved as quickly as I had been stopped by it. I affixed the mine to the ship and swam away. Against the

lights of shore I could see my sea

lights of shore I could see my sea horse and a figure that was my companion. I made for it and we started out into the harbor without particular thought of what we would do now. Our eyes turned backward toward the doomed Viribus Unitis.

Then the thing I had feared most reached out to catch us. Some one aboard the ship saw the phosphorescence our propeller churned up in the sea. Shouts were heard aboard the flagship, lights played about us, and soon a small boat put out to the capture.

capture.

We felt that the game was up; there could be no escape. But we did not want the enemy to get possession of our craft. So bidding my companion farewell I slipped from the sea horse into the water, and so did he. The craft disappeared into the sea, its comet tail describing a wide arc. I rested in the water, tired, my work done.

work done.

The enemy boat swept up. The crew dragged us aboard. They talked in a language which I did not understand. They were excited, mystified, slarmed, but neither brutal nor unfriendly. We huddled among them in our soggy rubber suits, doing nothing, asking nothing.

ing, asking nothing.

Up the flagship's gangplank they bundled us. And there we stood in their midst awaiting their commander. And all the while—as both

my companion and I knew—down below that mine was ticking away silently, inexorably approaching the moment when it would send the ship and all of us to our doom. I looked at my watch. It was al-most 6:30

most 6:30.

The crew stood about us staring. I motioned for them to take us to the commander. We went below. In response to our knock the commander himself opened the door of his cabin. I warned him swiftly that the ship was about to be destroyed, that nothing could save her. Dr. Paolucci remained outside the commander's apartment amid the half-dressed sailors. Some note of hurry in my words

mained outside the commander's apartment amid the half-dressed sailors. Some note of hurry in my words and eyes must have impressed the captain, for he turned suddenly and gave orders for all to leave the ship. The crew rushed for the boats.

All was confusion. Dr. Poslucci and I were forgotten. We went to the gangplank and from there jumped into the sea and swam away as quickly as our rubber suits permitted. My thoughts centered about the torpedo which would explode a few dozen yards away, threatening us with death, in a few minutes. A glance at my watch told me that we had not more than a few brief moments to spare. But the men, seeing us, forgot danger. They selzed us and lugged us aboard the ship again. I gathered they proposed to lock us

up somewhere aboard the ship—to let us die there.

My companion and I backed against the bulwark. The sailors raged about us threateningly, shaking their fists. Minute by minute the clock on the mine moved toward the moment of the explosion point. I could almost hear its tick.

Over the heads of the sailors I saw the ship's commander, directing his men's departure, making no attempt to get away himself. The men closed

to get away himself. The men closed in—and just then the mine let go. A towering Niagara-like column of foaming water whelmed up to the sky. A roar of thunder, muffled, it seemed, by the gigantic mass of water which hung for a second in midair above the ship, boomed over the harbor. The huge ship shook violently. She began listing to her wounded side. The crew stood petrified. Then the rush for the boats began anew.

began anew.

Around us lingered a few men still bent on vengeance. Before they could act I ran to the ship's commander, a heroic figure in that holocaust. To him, Capt. Vukovic, his tragic, caim face turned toward me, I cried out that our act against his ship was within the rules of war and that my comrade and myself merited treatment as prisoners of war. The captain bowed with a chivalrous dignity. He ordered away the men who

threatened us and, turning to one of the lifeboats which were arriving in ever-increasing numbers from the neighboring ships, gave orders that we should be taken away. Dr. Paolucci and I slid down a rope into the sea and were taken aboard.

we should be taken away. Dr. Paolucci and I sild down a rope into the sea and were taken aboard.

From a short distance I witnessed the last scene of that catastrophe. The warship, which had continued to list on her right side, suddenly turned turtle with a terrific, sickening splash. The men still on her were pitched into the ocean. Lifeboats half lowered were tossed askew, scattering their human contents over the waves. The big turrets, the full maste instantly disappeared, and the huge war vessel vanished in a cloud of amoke and steam amid the ories of those who perished with her. In a twinking nothing remained on the calm surface of the waters save little bobbing boats and bodies.

Five days later the armistics was signed on the Italian front, and shortly afterward we were released by the Austrians when the Italian front, and shortly afterward we were released by the Austrians when the Italian feet put in to Fiume.

A year later I went back to Pols seeking to honor the grave of Capt. Vukovic, But I was told by the old guardian of the naval cemetery that the captain's body had never been recovered. There is no monument raised to his gallant memory. But while I live that memory shall endure enshrined in my heart, foremost among those images of the needless dead in whose death I saw with clear and sudden revuision the measureless enormity and the insensate evil of war itself.

(Copyright, 1828.)

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 15, 1929.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUTH BEGINS TODAY

"The Knighthood of Youth" New Feature of Eight-Page Section

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Only ten days more to Christi

Have you done your Christmas:

Anopping early? I hope so, for the sake of the faithful men and women in Washington shops who have given long hours to finding suitable Christsong nours to making suitable Christ-mas gifts for your selection. When you go into the stores, please remem-ber not to push or crowd and be kind and polite in making your pur-chases. Such a jolly time you can make of your Christmas shopping if you only think of others when you are engaged in this pleasant occu-pation.

you only think of others when you are engaged in this pleasant occupation.

While we are speaking of gifts, remember your parents and close friends will appreciate some little article you have made yourself quite as much as the most expensive gift. For, after all, it is the loving thought that makes it a real Christmas gift.

Today we close the pages of the Christmas Junior Post, which we believe will be one of the finest Christmas issues of our own paper we have had. Many contributions were received for the Christmas Junior Post, and we regret that we were not able to use all of them. Some additional Christmas material will appear in The Junior Post for the Sunday after Christmas, although we hope that we will have some splendid New Year's entries as well.

Well, today you know the surprise. The Junior Post has grown into eight pages. This enlarged Junior Post, and the "Knighthood of Youth" plan you will find in it, is a Christmas gift from The Washington Post to the readers of and the contributors to The Junior Post.

The Most Interesting Thing on My Block.

The No. 20 Fire Department is the cost interesting thing to me on my

most interesting thing to me on my block.

You will be startled any time of the day when you hear the siren go off and see the trucks go dashing by and watch the men put on their hals and coats and boots, while the truck is speeding down the street.

Sometimes in the wee hours of the morning you will hear them dashing out to some fire. Losing sleep in order to save some thing or person from fire, a person who is careless enough to set their house or whatever it is on fire should be punished.

Some children and some of the older people, too, think it is fun to turn in a false alarm. I do not. Just think, to take a firearm out of a warm building and a nice comfortable map to go away to the other part of the city for a false alarm done by some person for fun. Don't you think that is discouraging?

Think of the things the different fire departments have done for the Red Cross, Salystion Army, and other charity helpers. I think all firement should be treated in the right, manner and I know you go, 100.

Evening.

Evening.

The sun is sinking in the west; All the world is at its rest; Crickets are chirping, the day is done; Frogs are croaking, the night has be-

Through the day we work and play, But now we put our work away: For now is the time for rest. The sun is sinking in the west."
MARY KOCH (age 12).
1514 Seventeenth street northwest.



While the "Knighthood of Youth" plan is intended primarily for boys and girls of less than scout age, I am sure those of you who are older will enjoy reading about it. Futhermore, you can enroll your brothers and sisters and young friends between the ages of 6 and 12 in the "Knighthood of Youth" and watch their progress from the first rank of Page to the noble one of Knight with all the more interest and pleasure because you have suggested it to them. All members of The Junior Post between the ages of 6 and 12 years are urged to join the "Knighthood of Youth" at once. Every Saturday morning The Junior Post editor will be in the library of The Washington Post ready to explain more in detail to children or parents or teachers about this national club for young people which you are privileged to join through The Junior Post.

Other boys and girls anxious to consult with The Junior Post editor about their work for the paper are invited most cordially to visit The Junior Post Editor on Saturday mornings. I had such nice talks last week with a number of our young contributors. It was pleasant to meet the girls and boys with whose names and work I had been familiar for some time, but who were strangers to me personally.

Remember that The Junior Post, The Washington Post Junior Post, Club and the Knighthood of Youth have been organized to assist the the young people of Washington, and wherever The Washington Post cruciates, in character building, writing and drawing and to become fine citizens in the years that are to come.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

What I Saw From a Window.

One day I was sitting at the window when a little girl ran by. The reason I happened to notice her was because it was raining very hard and the little girl had neither coat, raincoat nor sweater. Then I saw a man running after her.

The next day there was an extra out—it was about a little girl of 3

The next day there was an extra out—it was about a little girl of 3 years who had been kidnaped. The little girl's picture was in the paper. It was the same girl who had run right under our window.

About a week later I went to my grandmother's. She lives in the country and more than the country and t

About a week later I went to my grandmother's. She lives in the country and has a large farm. The first thing I did was to go to the barn. When I looked in there was a little girl playing in the hay. Her back was turned to me. I asked my grandmother who she was and she replied, "I do not know unless she is one of the workmen's children."

I ran to the child and to my amazement it was the same child who had been kidnaped. "I asked her where she came from She said. "I want my muver," and continued. "A ped man came and took me away; please take me to my muver."

I told her I would.

The next day I went into the nearest town and went to the police. They soon got in touch with her parents. As soon as she was safe with her parents I went back to the country.

ELIZABETH CHADWICK (age 12).

1483 Meridian place northwest.

To a Football Player.

Your battered helmet, your faded jer-sey, have long been laid aside, Yet don't you recall that bygone day when victory befell your valiant

team—
The cheering crowds, the tumult that long slines has died;
The whistle's shrill blast; a rush to meet the foe;
Grim-faced youths opposing you, a barrier, a challenge to dare,
Each striving to hurl a final blow.
Then it happened. For an instant the guarded barricade is clear.
You are speeding on your way-still it seems a terrible nightmare—
Dodging, dodging turning, twisting, almost stumbiling! that goal so far, yet so near.
Faster, faster, now you travel; wouldbe tackles fall and roll;
But alas! Tis in vain. They fall to stem your onward flight;
A final spurt! Again the referee's whistle!
You hage crossed the opponents' goal.

crossed the opponents' goal.



Thing on My Block. (Honorable Mention.)
To begin with its just a little yel-

To begin with its just a little yellow brick house with a wooden porch and green shutters.

One may not think that such a humble house is also a famous one. George Washington used this little house for headquarters during the Revolutionary War. Quite a few private families have lived there since the end of the war. Many a time have I gone up there to look over the odd house.

id house.

In the cellar there is a collection of

In the ceflar there is a collection of queer-looking furniture, dishes, and the "odds and ends" of the house. When it was in use during the war.

The background of the house (which is really an alley) is like a rocky yard and it is used for lawn parties during the summer.

LILLIAN GERSTEIN (Age 12) 3056 M street northwest.

Betty Goes to College.

Betty was a girl of 18. She had just finished; school i Betty was din her room one afternoon when Mrs. Brown essied ther act of the control o

Betty went downstairs to see what er mother wanted. Mrs. Brown her mother wanted. Mrs. Brown asked Betty if she would like to go to college. Betty said she would love to go, so it was decided that Betty should go to college in December. Mrs. Brown took Betty downtown to

Mrs. Brown took Betty downtown to buy her some new clothes to wear. Soon December 14 rolled around,
Betty left on the 2:30 train and was very happy. She arrived at 6 o'clock.
Betty's best girl friend wrote and said that she would be at Ardmore at 10 o'clock, January 6. Betty was very happy to know that Alice was coming, and you can bet that Betty was at the station to meet her, too.

JEAN MAYER (age 11).

101 Dickinson st., Clarendon, Va.

The Lucky Find.

(Awarded \$1 Prize.)

A.F. HO PKus JR.

It was getting near Christmas and Mrs. Smith was having a hard time planning how she was going to make out. Her husband had been dead nearly a year, and she had three small children.

She was greatly in debt. The

She was greatly in debt. The grocer had stopped her credit, because she owed him a large sum of money. She did not care for her

money. She did not care to part.

But the children were talking of the things they wanted Santa Claus to bring them.

It was the night before Christmas, and the children had hung up their stockings. Mrs. Smith had started for her friend's house. For there she thought she might borrow a small sum of money.

She had just stepped out of the door when she saw a block leather wallet.

small sum of money.

She had just stepped out of the door when she saw a block leather wallet.

She opened it very quickly. On looking in it she saw several hundred dollars, and a little card with the name of Mrs. John T. Butler, No. 1732 West Twenty-fifth street.

Mrs. Bmith, too honest a woman to keep the wallet, started out to return it. When she reached the address that was on the card she found it to be a wealthy home.

She rape, the door bell.

An old gray-headed man, answered the door. Mrs. Smith skid, "Does any one by the name of Mr. Butler live here?" The man said. "Yes, I am Mr. Butler. And she handed him the wallet.

Mr. Butler said, "My good woman. I never expected to see this again, for I have some very valuable papers in it." He took the money from the wallet and handed it to Mrs. Smith, and wishing her a merry Christmas, said, "Good night." So Santa came to Mrs. Smith's house.

HELLEN MARTZ (age 11).

Whose Room?

Whose Room?

(Honorable Mention.)
One look at the room would convince anyone that it was occupied by a boy. About the room were strewn all sorts of toys and on the bed post, conveniently hung, were neckties of

on the bed lay balls of sliver bottle tops, pictures of various baseball and football hecoes and banners of schools and colleges miles away. Socks and shoes were thrown carelessly on the floor.

In a box, placed on a chair, lay a collection of nails, screws, pipes, boits, and all sorts of carpentry. Some books were placed on the bureau and a sweater thrown untilly on a chair to tell us school is out and Billie has gone to get another collection, rare specimens such as we call them.

EDITH HESSLER (age 12).

"How to Have a Merry Xmas."

good bye foot fall

UNTIL NEXT YEAR ! -

(Honorable Mention.)
To have a merry Xmas, we ought to help others. We should not think too much of ourselves. We should also help the poor.
Many of us have visited Santa Claus and he has told us to be good. I wonder how many of us are doing it? We don't pay much attention to him.

117 We don't pay much attention to him.

Let's none of us forget The Junior Post. You know what the editor said. Then don't forget to get The Post on December 15. I wonder what's going to be in it. Well, we'll have to be patient, won't we?

AGNES RAUGEAU (age 11).

3821 Beecher street northwest.

The Chapel.

Far out o'er the blue Pacific Where the restless sea shines fair Looks the Santa Luis Chapel By the Spaniards builded there.

Now the gentle, whispering breezes From the foaming restless sea Stir the branches of the pine tree Into murmured, ecstasy,

Gleams the chapel in the moonlight With the sloping roof of red Through the arched and shaded door-

ways Sound the clear-toned chimes o'er-

Still beneath the gold hued arch

ways
Where the tourists come to stare,
Wander happy Spanish phantoms
Who once built the chapel there.
KATHERIN W. ROBERTS (age 14).





with a Stamp Collection. Traveling

Junior Post Book Reviews

BIG FELLOW. By Dorothy W. Baruch (Harper & Bros., New York).
This is a story of a roadmaking machine. To the children who stand entranced in front of huge monsters of contruction which linhabit this modern world on all sides—to those children who stop to gaze in wonder at the whirling of a concrete mixer or the digging of an excavating shovel—to those children who, seeing such things, propound countless questions—and more especially to their mothers—this book is sympathetically dedicated.

There is a true adventure story

their mothers—this book is sympathetically dedicated.

There is a true adventure story back of the friendship of Ned, who had a bright new "bike" but nowhere to ride it, and Big Fellow, the roadmaking machine. The only road near Ned's home was a rough and rutted lane. His curiosity leads him to watch every step of making this lane into a road and into investigating for himself the place from which the roadmaking machinery comes. He certainly found out a great deal. Other small boys and perhaps their sisters, will like to read this book written just for them. If they want to see the Big Fellow and his fellow workers they may in the good drawings of them by Joy Van Everen.

ALANNA. By Helen Coale Crew. (Harper & Bros., New York.)
This is a story of an impetuous and most lovable Irish lass. Full of mischief, too, but of the kindly kind that wins a way into all hearts. She was living in a tiny Irish village when her uncle and aunt sent for her to come to America—our own United States. She started out with such high hopes and eager anticipations as so many old and young do when they start for the promised land of opportunity and happiness to them. Alanna's sunny Irish disposition and wit stood her in good stead on her journey across the ocean and in her adjustment to new ways in the United States.

The part that tells of her life in her own village of Ballycooly and her life after she meets her relatives in Ealtimore and begins to think about making her own living are full of humor and pathos.

THE ATTIC CHILD. By Lucile Morrison. (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York.)

The mysteries in attics has always appealed to childhood and to grown-ups as well. In this book the author has made the atmosphere of the attic a latent treastre trove for the boys and girls in the story. All kinds of things happen up there under the roof as the children play and dream and start out on adventures and to solve mysteries. They just had a wonderful time, in spite of the trials and tribulations and the joys and sorrows which seem to be such an important part of the lives of story-

2058 SHOUB

book children. They were nice-look-ing children, and the old house in California and the attic were very at-tractive, if we are to judge from the illustrations by Mable Pyne.

MARCHING NOTES, by Ernest La-

MARCHING NOTES, by Ernest Laprade (Doubleday Doran and Co., Inc., Garden City, New York).

Well, well, this might happen to any of us while practicing our scales and piano exercises. The very thing that rather startled Alice, to say the least, was when the notes of the Mozart Minuet came to life.

Alice puzzled and puzzled her mind over the reasons of some notes sounding well together and some bad. She also was most curious when one wanted to compose a piece of music.

That was the beginning of Alice's surprising adventures at the Musitary Post with all the notes for soldiers and officers. Sergt. Semibreve, Maj. C-Clef, Lieut. Rhythm, Capt. Key, Col. Form, the C. O. and many others. The parade of the notes inspired with as much case, as we step out of doors, from the twentieth century to the eighteenth century, and helped to entertain a distinguished musical visitor.

Incidentally when Alice's adventing the stepped with the Musical Researches.

tertain a distinguished musical visitor.

Incidentally when Alice's adventures at the Musitary Post were over she and those who read about her had learned elements of musical form and composition. Boys and girls who have not studied music at all would probably not understand all the clever things in this book. The author intended it for those who have had at least two years of music.

YOUNG PIONEERS ON WESTERN TRAILS. By Orville H. Kneen (Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York).

This book is dedicated to Commander Richard E. Byrd and his dauntless young trail-blazers, riders of icy gales in a frozen unknown land who are driving the ageless spirit of youth to the ends of the earth.

All the finders of the Western trails were young men the author points out and likens them to the young braves from the days of the cavemen down to those of the bird men who go forth to "spy out the Promised Land."

go forth to "spy out the Promised Land."

It is certainly lots of fun to read about these pioneers, whether it is around the open fire in our homes or the campfire of the Boy Scouts or other only pictor parties.

It will report the thrilling tales of the spy thank deeds on the creat young increase are told in a sensitivity of the control of the control of the control of the control of the great open spaces.

There are stories of Samuel Hearne, the first to go overland to the Arctic; Alexander Mackensie, the first to go overland to the Pacific; Zebulon Montgomery, the first into the great

Southwest: James Ohio Pattle, from the Yellowstone to Mexico City, and Kit Carson, master scout of the West. Incidentally, this book contains much valuable information of the great pioneer history of this country, as well as of the men who made it. THIS HAPPENED TO ME. By Helen Ferris (E. P. Dutton & Co., New

THIS HAPPENED TO ME. By Helen Ferris (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York).

We can well believe the publisher when he tells us that this book contains stories of real girls. They do seem so real and so very likeable. We hope The Junior Post girls will enjoy reading this book. We know that they will not only get pleasure, but profit from it.

The theme of this story of girls is written about the type of girl who who wants other people to like her. That certainly is a most laudable ambition.

who wants other people to like her. That certainly is a most laudable ambition.

There is the girl who can not think what to say at parties, and, of course, there is her opposite, the girl who talks too much. There is the girl who has dreams that do not seem to work out. There is also the girl who has an elder sister who bosses her. But, in spite of these characteristics, they are all very nice girls, and, being of this generation, work out a system to help them out of their problems. Do read this book, girls!

ROSEEN. By Anne Casserley (Harper & Brothers, New York).

This is a fairy tale of the "Erin Isle," as Irelaid is so often called. This author has given us other charming Irish fairy tales, but none so fascinating as this one of the little black pig who lived all by herself on the hilliside.

Of course, Roseen, the black pig, is only the central character, for there are lots of other fairy folk in this book who befriend the pig because Roseen found their little boy for them. The clogmaker and his wife are also entertaining, as are Girry Lee and Hare, and the old badger Broc. You will certainly like to read of the part the Kerry Cow and her Kerry Calf took in this story.

We like to see what we read about so the author has drawn some of the most attractively little black and white sketches.

An ARCTIC RODEO. By Daniel W.

white sketches.

AN ARCTIC RODEO. By Daniel W. Streeter. (G. P. Putnam's & Sons, New York.)

This is a book many boys and girls will borrow from their fathers and mothers and big sisters. Who in this day of Arctic explorations and motion pictures does not have an appetite for stories and books on the Far North?

In this story of an Arctic expedition, with 46 most interesting illustrations, we get a very good idea of the kind of people who live in that land where, we are told, Santa Claus lives; the kind of courtry about them and what they do and think about. Then, of course, we like to read about all the individuals on the expedition and what they thought.



Romaine Spinner (age 15), Baltimore, Md.

of the wonders they saw and what were their reactions. This book is written in a vivid narrative style, which insures the attention of the reader from cover to cover.

A Beautiful Scene.

At sunset, when a few clouds are in the sky, you can see the sky lit up by many beautiful variegated

colors.

The clouds look as though they will burst into flames at times, and they slowly change their colors as the sun gradually sinks out of sight behind the mountains. It is one of the most beautiful sceneries I have ever gazed upon.

VIRGINIA PURDUM.

Gordonsville, Va.

Lindy of the Birds.

Lindy of the birds I would call the Golden Plover. It lives by marshes

on their way to South America they fly from Nova Scotia to the lesser Antilles, not stopping at the Bermudas.

Bermudas.

Thus at a single stretch they travel the distance of 2,400 miles, remaining on the wing for probably 48 hours. Is not that like Lindy, to make a nonstop flight?

HELEN SILLERS (age 11).

1020 Tenth street northeast.

Questions and Answers

What is the technical name for the large white thunder clouds?

The large white thunder clouds are called cumulo nimbus, a combination of cumulus. large, white, billowy clouds, and nimbus, black, lowering dark clouds with flashes of lightning.

dark clouds with flashes of Hghtning.
What is the stratosphere?
The stratosphere is the layer of air above the troposhere that its rarely reached by man. It is a region of settled weather and of very light air that contains very litle oxygen and that can not sustain animal life without artificial aid in respiration by the use of oxygen carried in tanks. The atmospheric shell of the earth extends from 12 to 40 miles above the surface.

Santa Found a Way.

"Dear me," sighed Joann, "it's go-ing to be hard to have Santa Claus miss us. Di, do you suppose he'll know we've moved, and that there's no big chimney like in the other house?"

house?"
"Surely," was the cheerful reply,
"Santa knows most everything, so I
guess he'll know Mom and Dad
moved out to Porto Rico. Yet, may-

My Dog.

I will try and tell you of my little dog. His name is Spot. He can chew up more things in a short time than a sausage grinder. I sometimes think he is part goat, as he is not very particular what it is if he chews it up.

But he is very cute. He will sit uplike he is asking for something I love him very much and he is fond of me.

VIRGINIA GRUMMAK (age 12).

437 Fifth street northeast.

Beheadings and Curtailings.

Example: Behead and curtail to grieve, and leave a pronoun. Answer, m-our-n

m-our-n.

In the same way, behead and curtall:

1. Farewell, and leave to become destitute of vital power.

2. A person, and leave skill.

3. A shore bird, and leave to pinch.

4. Poolish, and leave indisposed.

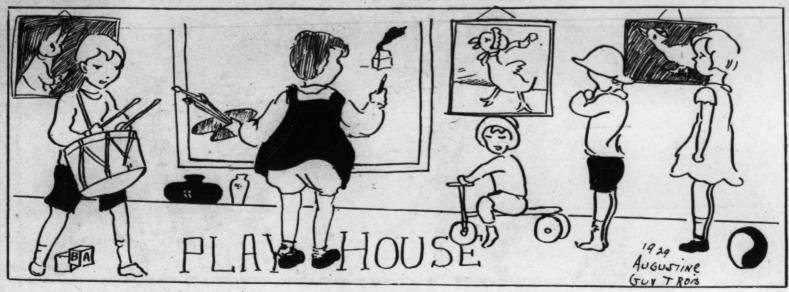
5. A small fruit, and leave to mistake.

take.
6. Part of a knife, and leave a boy.
7. To decrease and leave a club.
8. Tired, and leave a useful organ.
9. A small candle and leave to

10. To babble, and leave a rodent. 11. To embellish, and leave a Ju

ug.
When these words have been rightly uessed, beheaded and curtailed, the ititials of the eleven three-letter ords remaining will spell the name of famous outdoor man.





(Awarded \$2 Strip Prize.)

How to Have a Merry Christmas.

A few years ago a little girl named Jane was tired of sitting still on Christmas Day. She suggested to her father that they visit Mrs. Perry, who was lying in bed because of a broken

father that they was lying in bed because of a broach leg.

Jane fixed an attractive basket which contained fruit, cake, candy and nuts. She tied a huge red bow on the handle. When she arrived at the Perry home, Mrs. Perry said, "Well, if it doesn't look like Mrs. Santa Claus, herself." Jane felt very happy when she gave Mrs. Perry the basket. I think Mrs. Perry was just as pleased.

"Well, if it doesn't look like Mrs. Santa Claus, herself." Jane felt very happy when she gave Mrs. Perry the basket. I think Mrs. Perry was just as pleased.

While the two elders calked-together about the news, Jane looked around the room. Her eyes were almost glued in the direction of a silhouette. The silhouette was a scene in Holland with little Dutch children trying to learn to ice skate. Mrs. Perry soon saw what Jane was gazing at and asked her if she would like to have it as a remembrance of her. Jane could not find words enough to thank her. The silhouette was very beautiful.

When she arrived home she hung the silhouette where every one could see it. She kept it until her death. Many people had told her that it was very valuable and others tried to buy it. But the only answer she gave was. "No." She taught her children and grandchildren to always be kind and think of others. Every Christmas she packed surprise packages for sick people and children.

Wouldn't it be nice if we all were just as thoughtful? We get more fun out of doing nice things for other people than for ourselves.

MARY ELIZABETH HAND (age 14).

4525 Klingle street northwest.

Western High School.

A Little Sick Dog.

I was walking down the street and I saw a little sick dog; I took him home and gave him something to eat and put him by the fire. Two weeks later he was well again, and nobody claimed him, so I kept him.

MARY FRANCES NIMMO (age 9).
Shadys:de ave., Capitol Heights, Md.

Better Be Good.

Honorable Mention. Christmas day will soon be here With dolls and drums and lots of

cheer,
Beautiful trees with balls and tinsel bright.
Surrounded with everything that any child would like.

But remember you must be good and kind,
Or switches and ashes you're sure to find;
So be good, my children, as nice can be,
And enjoy a merry Christmas under your Christmas tree.

HELEN SOBOTKA (age 12).
Hine Junior High.



A Christmas Song.

Come gather around the fireplace, We'll kindle up a fire, And play the bestest game there is, Called "Kiddles Heart's Desire."

It's getting nearly Christmas time.

Each one of you, I know.

Is bubbling all over inside,

With joy from head to toe.

Now Santa Claus lives way, way off, With not a single soul But dwarfs and elves to help him Up at the Northern Pole.

Books and dolls, and sleds and skates, And bats and balls and guns; Horns to blow and nuts to crack, And candy by the tons.

Lots and lots of pretty things, Trains and aeroplanes; I'm sure no one but Santa Claus Could make out all the names.

A brown-eyed boy looked up and said, "You must want very much, 'Cause grown-ups like you, Granny

dear. Need furs, and specs, and such."

"Come closer to me, children; I want to feel you near; And I will tell you what I wrote To Santa Claus this year.

"'Dear Santa Claus, 'tis years I want, Just years, that's my request, Please spare me many, many more With these, whom I love best." CATHERINE BEAVERS (age 15). '73 Bates street northwest; Emery School.

Now off et Jack
The Committee of the Jack
The Committee of the Jack
Stockings full of toys and good things,
Fire blasing in the fireplace;
Decorated tree, with gifts for all
under it;
Play the rest of the day—
Having a good time.
On Christmas Day!

DOROTHY BASS (age 14)
565 Arlingter road, Roanoke, Va.

How to Have a Merry Christmas.

(Awarded Book Prize.)
"It is more blessed to give than to receive." Just stop to think of all the joy there is in giving, and I assure you that every one remembers one incident, at least, in which you recollect the happiness you received in return for giving something. "Giving" does not necessarily mean giving presents, money or candy: a kind ing" does not necessarily mean giving presents, money or candy; a kind word, a smile, a cheerful disposition and a thoughtful, considerate attitued all play their part, too, in the "giving game." Why not each day hereafter see how many little duties you can perform for mother, the lady next door, or your teacher, and see how pleased they will be. Instead of a hasty word, a frown or a grumble, let a smile radiate your face. The result on yourself and everyone else will surprise you. Do at least one good deed a day; be generous, thoughtful and obedient, and the result will be "The Merriest Chaires SESSFORD (age 15).

Watch Your Step!

Everywhere the echo's sounding Christmas is drawing nigh. Snow is falling. Seldom heard a sigh. Smiles are seen appearing On every child's face; Toys by the millions Are stacked around the place. Old Santa Claus is listening To all that's said and done, And if one child is naughty He'll miss a lot of fun. For when old Santa's ready To down the chimney come; He'll give the good ones many things, And leave the bad ones none.

VIOLA LEE (age 16). Watkins avenue, Bethesda, Md. Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

Ximas Shopping

Little Winds.

Little winds go flitting by, Leaving me alone, To sit and wish that I could fly Over the foamy foam.

Little winds go flitting by,
By me they flutter past,
'Till I sigh and only hope
My wish would come true at last.

Little winds go flitting by,
Thrilling me through and through,
But then I wake up again,
And wish that I could go too.
MARY WILSON (age 14).
313 Twelfth street southwest.

It Is Better to Give Than to Receive.

Polly gazed meditatively at the presents which surrounded her. She thought of the presents she had given. Then that queer, far-away little voice seemed to say:

"It is better to give than to receive."

"I s'pose it is," said Polly aloud.

celve."

"I s'pose it is," said Polly aloud.

"What is, Polly?" asked Jean Phillips, coming into the room.

"Never mind, but come with me."
She hastily tied up half a dozen
presents ash had received and glanced
at her little sister, who was sitting on
the floor surrounded by many toys.

"How would the little sister like
to take some of those pretty toys to
the poor little children on the other
side of the town?"

Then that queer little voice got
busy in the "little sister".—"It is
better to give than to receive."

"All right, Polly." she replied, and
she instantly swept up over half of
her own presents to be taken to the
poor children.

"Can I come in on this, girla?"
asked Jean in a somewhat forlorn
voice. Apparently that little voice
had been working on her too!

"Will you stop for me?" was her
next query.

"Why, of course, we will, Jean,"
said Polly.

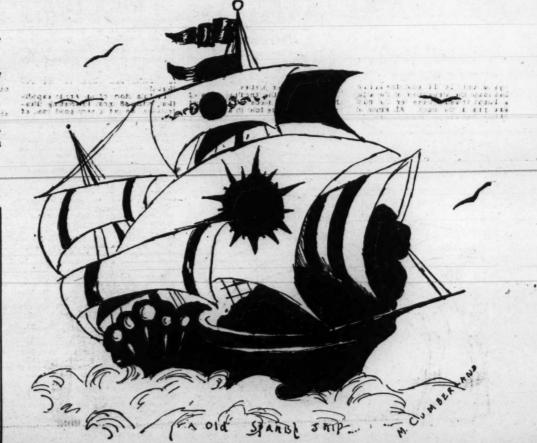
Fifteen minutes later found the
three girls bound for the other side
of the town, laden with presents and
baskets of food.

On the other side of the town, the
girls distributed their presents and
gave the food to old people who were
too old to work. Three happier girls
could not have been found anywhere.
And each of them attributed their
happiness to the queer little voice,
which had told them:

"It is better to give than to receive."

MILDRED MILLER (age 13).
Fort George G. Meade, Md., Glen
Burnle High School.

ceive."
MILDRED MILLER (age 13).
Fort George G. Meade, Md., Glen
Burnie High School.



Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post. The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My (fill in story, poem or drawing)

appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.............192...

Full name.....

Address

Pill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the price winning entry.



In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I read The Junior Post every Sunday and have had some of my pictures in The Post. Inclosed you will find a picture to try for the strip page. I wish other readers good luck. Hurrah for The Junior Post! A constant reader.

CARLTON FUCHS.

20 Evarts street northeast.

20 Evarts street northeast.

Dear Editor: You had some nice Thanksgiving contributions. I am hoping you will have some nice Christmas ones now. I was thinking it would be nice for you to suggest a story from a boy and girl, then you take the story and misspell some of the words. Publish the story and offer a prize for the boy and girl who can correct the words best. I do hope you will like this. A true pal to The Junior "oot. Sincerely,

FRANCES SMITH (age 12).

Gaithersburg, Md.

Dear Editor: I have read The Jun-ior Fost for two years. I have always wanted to become a member of The Junior Post and hope this will help me to become a member, Yours truly, MARY ANITA DUMAN (age 10).

Dear Editor: I am sending in a drawing to The Junior Post. I reac The Junior Post every Sunday. Sent in some drawings a week ago Hoping to become a member, I am MARY SPAULDING.

1315 South Capitol street.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a con-tribution, "A Beautiful Scene," which I hope to see in The Junior Post. I hope I may soon be counted as one of the members of such a remarkable

of the members of such a remarkable paper.

I am in the third year of high school, and I have been working very hard. I shall try to send in a contribution for the Christmas issue and hope I may see it in print. An interested reader.

VIRGINIA PURDUM (age 16).

R. F. D. 1, Box 95,
Gordonsville, Va.

Gordonsville, Va.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a Christmas poem, although it may be too early. There is also a short story about my little dog Spot. I am very proud of him and like to write about him. I sincerely hope my story and poem will be published. With my best wishes for our little paper.

VIRGINIA A. BRUMMAN
(age 12).

Dear Editor: I am seriding more rawings to The Junior Pest. I hope to will be published, in last Sun-sy's edition it was very interesting, can hardly wait to see the Decem-

ber 15 edition, I have more pleasure reading and working for The Junior Post more than any other paper I've read. I've always something to look forward to every week. Every Sunday I look for it. It is our proeperous little paper, The Junior Post. I remain, a constant reader,

AGNES REESEER (age 15).

Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Dear Editor: I have been reading The Junior Fost regularly and have enjoyed it very much, but have never sent in anything. This is my first poem. A loving reader of The Junior Post.

DOROTHY DESKIN (age 9).

Dear Editor: Will you please publish my picture in The Junior Post. I will be very pleased if you do so. With my best wishes to The Junior Post.

MARY FRANCES.

45 Bates street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a story and drawing to be published in the Christmas Junior Post section. I hope they will please you. With best wishes for The Junior Post, I am, sincerely,

MARGARET ANDERSON.

Dear Editor: I have come back to Washington after an absence of two years which I spent in Michigan. I sent in a picture a while ago which I called "The Turtle Who Lost His Snap." It was printed and having been encouraged by this good luck, I am now writing in for my membership badge. In the near future I hope to send my other drawings or stories. I think The Junior Post gives a wonderful outlet to the talents of young people and it certainly gives me a lot of fun to see my name and drawings in print.

I'm an "Army girl," and, as most Army and Navy people have done, I've seen most of this huge world. I hope you will make me a member of your club so that I may have other contributions printed.

Yours sincerely,

JUDITH PRITCHETT (age 14).

Dreams.

Dreams! Dreams! Dreams!
Do they ever come true?
I dream of sunbeams!
I awoke to see snow and ice
(I don't think that's so nice). I dream of Christinias:
When I awoke 'it was Fourth of July.
'I footbelkee in dreams, do poi?
EDITH RESSLER (age 12).





The Most Interesting Thing on My Block.

Thing on My Block.

(Awarded \$1 Prize.)

The most interesting thing on my block is the house of the famous celebrity and former President, William Howard Taft, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

I have seen the owner of this house more than once when he was walking over the Connecticut Avenue Bridge. Having seen him I am more than ever interested in the house in which he lives. The latter is of colonial architecture in red brick with white trimmings, set on a large corner lot with pretty trees and shrubs.

Once as I was passing, the door opened and I caught a peek into a shadowy hallway with a fine old stairway behind. Then the door was shut and I could only imagine the rest of the interior, but I never see the place without thinking of the fine type of American gentleman who lives there.

JUDITH PRITCHEIT (age 14).

Making Taffy.

Making Taffy.

Making Taffy.

One day about six years ago I was struck with an overwhelming degire to cook. After much pleading and persuasion mother said that I might invite one of my girl friends over to help make some taffy.

Immediately after school the next day, Jane and I retired to the kitchen and commenced to make the candy.

After breaking a stah-and spilling a terrific arbount of sugar we get the concection ready for the stove. Jane and I had quite an argument as to whether it should be cooked on a slow fire or a hot one. We drew straws and Jane won, so we turned the gas on as hard as it would go. In a very few minutes an odor of burning candy pervaded the house. Of course, we then turned the gas almost off, which made the candy take twice as long to finish.

Finally we decided that it was done and after removing it from the stove turned it out on a dish to wait until it was cool enough to handle.

Both Jane and I were very eager to get the taffy into our hands and start pulling. After waiting what seemed an unspeakably long time we each grabbed a handful and tried to pull it.

It stuck! Oh, my, how it stuck! All over our hands, on our dresses and even little bits on the floor. The kitchen was chaos. Taffy to the right of us! Taffy to the left of us! Everywhere we looked, taffy, taffy, taffy!

Attracted by our wails for help, mother came running into the kitchen. After laughing heartily at our plight she told why the wretched mixture had stuck to our hands. In our hurry we had forgotten to butter our fingers! You can imagine how extremely silly and foolish we felt.

The next hour was spent in cleaning up the kitchen and ourselves, and ever since that day my pet aversion has been taffy.

ELINOR R. KING (age 14).

Tiny Tots Corner

Jack Frost.

Jack Frost comes in the night, when the moon is shining bright. Oh, how he does bite.
H. C. JOSEPHINE (age 7).
5004 Connecticut avenue northwest.

A Squirrel Friend.

I have a little squirrel friend. He meets me every day. When he sees me coming he turns right out to play. I put my chair anywhere and he seems to like it and follow me about. He knows that I will be good to him.

BUDDY CORMAN (age 8). 228 E street northeast.

My Little Mouth Organ.

I bought a little mouth organ. I played it every day, but all the people round about seemed to run away HARVEY MOORE (age 8).
5501 Seventh street northwest.

My Little Dog.

When I was about 3 years old My Daddy went hunting and when he came back he brought me a little

puppy.

He was such a fisky little fellow.
We called him Fiskey. He was black
and white. We loved him very much.
But he was so playful that he tore up
many things. One day he ran away
and we never found him. We
searched for him everywhere.

LESLIE MYERS (age 9).
Alexandria, Va.

My Little Sister.

I have a little sister who is 4 years old. Her name is Rose Marie. She is sending in a story, too. She is very cute and her hair is curly. She loves to play football. She tackles us, too. She can run pretty fast.

MARY LAVENDER (age 9). 1560 Douglas street northeast.

Rosie's Party.

Rose was a poor girl who lived in the country. Her birthday was coming soon and she wanted to have a party. Her parents were pose saind she knew she couldn't have a party. One day she went to the city and, happened to meet another little girl about her own age. She told the girl about her birthday and how poor she was. The girl gave Rose a party and

invited many friends. Rose than the girl for giving her the wonderfu party. NELLIE MENICK (age 9). 626 Fourth street northeast.

Snookey.

Snookey.

Once there was a little girl named Snookey. She was a very bad little girl for her age, which was only 6. One day Snookey got sick.

Her mother called up the doctor. The doctor said she must go to bed and take aspirin three times a day. Snookey did not like the idea of taking aspirin or going to bed. She would not take the aspirin or stay in bed and would eat only eandy. When the doctor came to see her he said she would have to go to the hospital and eat the right foods, so Snookey was taken to the hospital and soon got well.

After that she hardly ate any candy at all. Now she is just as healthy as she could be.

FRANCES LEE DAWES (age 10).

3124 Georgia avenue northwest.

Bill's Reward.

Bill's Reward.

One day Bill and his chum, Jim, were walking near a deep creek. The name of it was Rock Creek.

All of a sudden Jim slipped and fell into the water.

Bill knew that he could not swim, so he took his coat off and jumped in after him. Jim was going down the third time when Bill caught hold of his collar and pulled him to shore. Pretty soon Jim was able to walk. Bill went home with him to see that nothing else happened. Jim's father gave Bill \$25.

When Bill went home and told his mother and father they were very proud. Bill lived to be an old man, and a happy one.

ACHILLE M. BURKLIN.

3013 Cathedral avenue.

My Friend.

I see her behind that tree, She sees me, too. Here she comes to meet me. Soon she will, "How are you?".

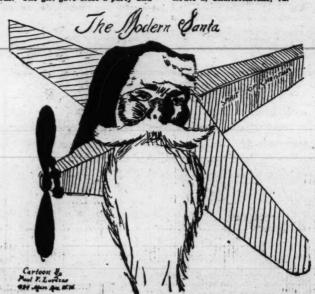
To her I will say,

"Have you any news?"

"No, but come let's play
Before we get the bitues.

LORA BEAZLEST (age 11).

Route 2, Charlotteeville, Va.





The Washington Post.



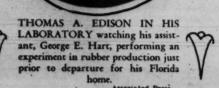




JIM TARVER, 8-FOOT GIANT OF ALBA,
TEXAS, who probably gave rise to the salutation, "big boy," sails from New York for
London with his wife, where he will become
a circus' "human skyscraper."
Associated Press.



MISS SUE POLLARD, DAUGHTER OF VIRGINIA'S GOVERNOR-ELECT. A new portrait study of the charming young woman who will serve as her father's official hostess.





THE NEW AMBASSADOR SAILS FOR FRANCE. Former Senator Walter E. Edge, newly appointed successor of the late Myron T. Herrick, and Mrs. Edge as they sailed from New York on the Ile de France.

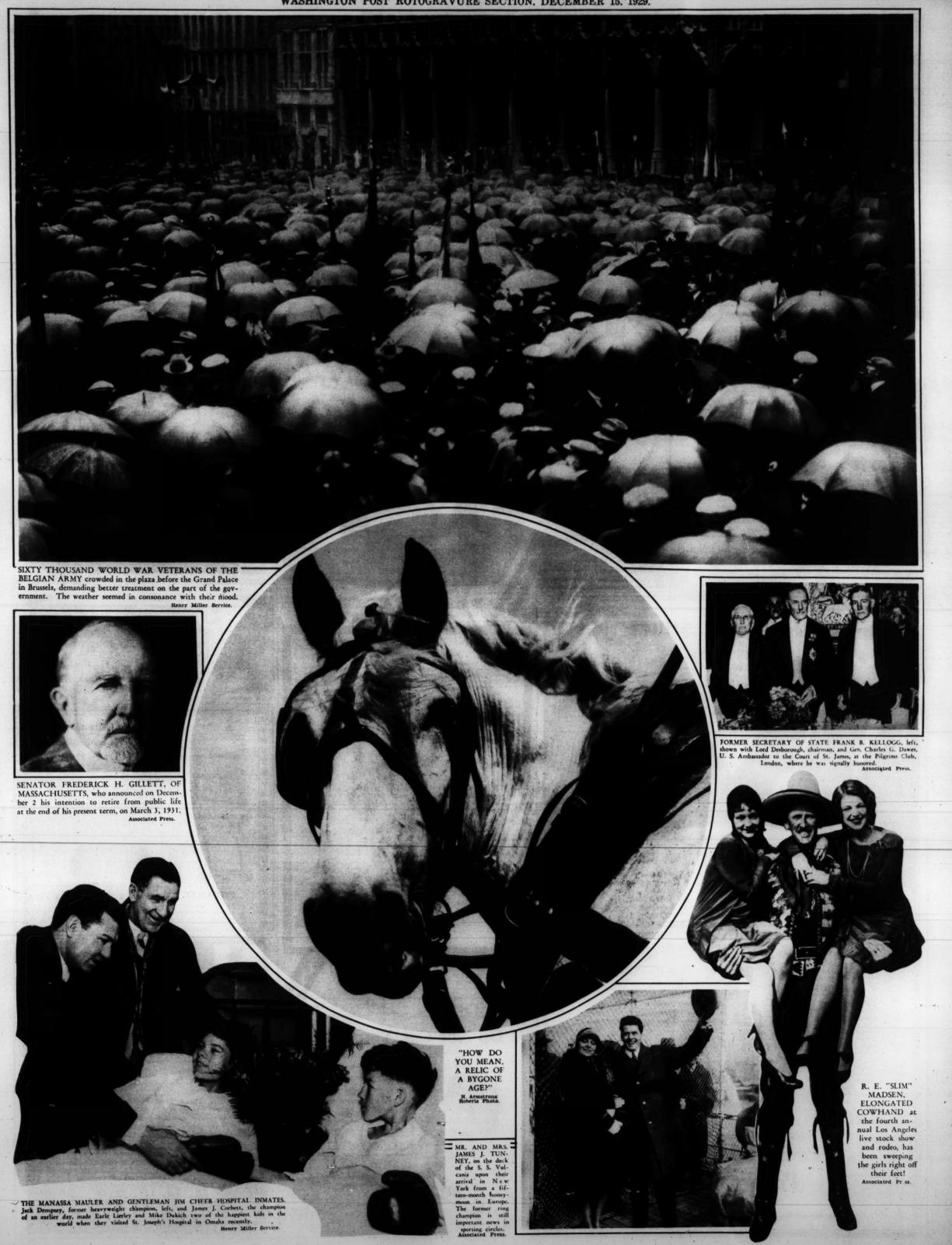
Associated Press.





THE PRESIDENT STARTS THE WHEELS. President Hoover presses key in the White House to set machinery in motion out in Detroit, Mich.

Harris & Ewing.





THE MADISON SQUARE GARDEN OF FLORIDA NEARS COM-PLETION. Air view of the arena which was recently dedicated by a foot-ball game between the U. of Florida and the U. of Oregon and is now being made a full ellipse to accommodate this winter's fight crowds.

AFTER A JOURNEY OF MORE THAN HALFWAY AROUND THE WORLD, the bodies of three American soidiers who died in the short Russian campaign at the end of the World War, were recently buried with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.
Underwood & Underwood.

Walkover Features This Smart Fine-Fitting Pump Wolf's Wolk-Over Shop

SENORA MARIA TERESA DE LANDA DE VIDAL, Mexican beauty prize winner, who was recently acquitted by a jury on charges of having murdered her husband.

openhaven SOCIETY ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS



THE WEDDING OF COUNTESS MARIETTA ERDODY and Prince Laszlo Esterhazy, at the Coronation Church in Budapest, Hungary, revived all of the picturesque pomp of their ancestors.















by master silversmiths. It may be purchased a piece at a time at the same cost as if bought in dozen lots. It can always be matched. From these four lovely patterns you can find at least one to suit any taste. The Early English is severely plain. The Puritan is slightly ornamented. Clinton is typically Colonial and Rose is richly repousse.

PRICES THE SAME ON ALL FOUR PATTERNS

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Coffee Spoons\$4.50	Serving Spoon (medium)\$5.00
Teaspoons (medium)* 6.00	Berry Spoon (large) 6.00
Teaspoons (heavy) 8.00	Salad Spoon (large) 8.00
Chocolate Spoons 5.00	Daime open (in 6-)
Dessert Spoons	
Table Spoons	Olive Spoon 1.50
Soup Spoons	Gravy Ladle 5.00
Bouillon Spoons 9.00	Mayonnaise Ladle 3.00
Ice Tea Spoons	Sauce Ladle 2.00
Orange Spoons 9.00	Cold Meat Fork 3.50
Medium Forks	Cold Meat Fork (medium) 5.00
Dinner Forks	Olive Fork 1.50
Salad Forks (indiv.) 9.00	Honey Server' 2.50
Oyster Forks 7.50	Hot Cake Server 5.00
Ice Cream Forks 9.00	Pie Server 4.00
Medium knives (s. s.)	Butter Knife 2.75
Dinner Knives (s. s.)	Let:uce Server
Butter Spreads 9.00	Steak Set (2 pieces) 6.00

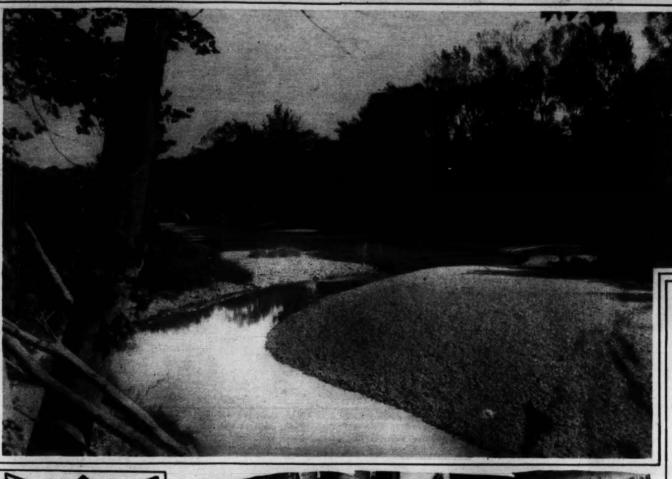
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F Street at 11th

Jewelers and Diamond Merchants for Over Half a Century



MARK TWAIN NATIONAL PARK. (Left) Salt River, which flows through the Mark Twain National Park flows throughout the flows throughout the flow of the





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All the gorgeous colors and beauty of the rainbow are imprisoned in this ex-quisite diamond. Solid 18 kt. white gold mounting. Pay Next Year

Gruen . . . in this dainty creation is exemplified the latest dictates of feminine fashion in jewelry. 15 jewel Guild morement.

Gruen Quadron . . . a handsome case of rugged simplicity encloses a 15 jewel Guild movement of

accuracy.
Pay Next Year

A Seth Thomas Chime Clock . . . for the home gift. Rich mahogany case. 8 day movement. Strikes the quarter hour on West-minster chimes.

Pay Next Year



CUBAN CADETS PRESENT ARMS IN SNAPPY FASH-ION, when north from the island's military academy with teams from the Cuban Athletic Club and the Havana Yacht Club for games with the Georgia Military Academy at Atlanta.



FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY a condensed version of the annual report of the Secretary of the Treasury was broadcast to millions of listeners by Secretary Mallon through Station WRC in Washington. Underwood & Underwood





F Street at Tenth



Smoking Set of 4 Sterling Silver Ash Trays and Match Box Encasers.

\$15

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Open 8:45 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Other Desk Sets Starting at \$11.50





Burghese Silhouettes in

Wedgwood VENTNOR. One of our many open stock patterns of fine English bone china, with clus-ters and cornucopia of peaches, plums, grapes and cherries on an ivory ground. Dinner Plates \$60 dozen. Teapot \$10.75. Sugar \$8. Cream \$5. After-Dinner Cups and Saucers. \$48 dozen.

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Art Figures by Goldscheider.
A product of Europe's foremost ceramic artist. Brilliant, gay, glorious in coloring and \$37,50 oring and \$37.50



OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS

Connecticut Ave. and L'

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WINTER COMES TO THE CITY AND DRAPES IT IN A MANTLE OF WHITE. At the left is a picturesque view of our own ice-coated drive in Potomac Park, while at the right is a similar scene in Central Park, in the heart of New York City.



MAY COACH ANNAPOLIS GRIDDERS. Capt. H. D. Cooke, now stationed aboard the U. S. S. Melville at San Diego, has been recommended to succeed Bill Ingram as men-tor of the Naval Academy football team. Associated Press.



A Seth Thomas

Our generous stock offers wide selection of these preferred timepieces that gives free reign to every taste and every purse. As a timely suggestion—give a Seth Thomas this Christ-

\$15

Salvatore Desio Jewelers Since 1881 926 F St. N.W.

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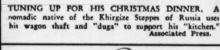
Chime Clock No. 99 at \$60.

Westminster Chimes

To Convey the Christmas Cheer of Merrie England

THE very atmosphere of Christmas is expressed in the gift of a Seth Thomas chime clock. The golden tones of its Westminster Chimes will not only add a melodious note to this festive occasion but will bring memories of your thought-fulness with the passing hours for years to come. See Our Complete Display

Schmedtie Bros. Co. Jewelers 1217 G Street N.W.



For Christmas . . .

Clocks with silvery notes to record the flying hours



Place TAMBOUR No. 12 on your mantel shelf, library or hallway table to add new charm and animation to your home . . . 714 inches; Price \$35.



A Desirable Gift

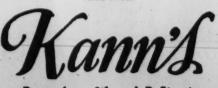
Seth Thomas **Mantel Clocks** \$15.00

-The quality of Seth Thomas clocks has been so highly regarded that many people think the price, too, must be high. You will be pleasantly surprised at the reasonable prices of the sturdy Seth Thomas models now offered at this Store.

Sentinel No. 10-Pictured Above

—A graceful Mahogany Clock with 5-inch silvered dial and eight-day pendulum movement. Strikes the hour and half-hour on spiral gong. Height 91/4 inches, base 193/4 inches. Priced \$15

Third Floor



A CENTURY ago that pioneer American craftsman, Seth Thomas, designed the first of these clocks that bear his name today! The artisans who have succeeded him in the work rooms of that same New England town ply their craft with the tedious care that the original Seth Thomas lavished on his masterpieces.

Tiny cogs and wheels carefully hand-finished. Springs adjusted with meticulous attention. Cases rubbed to a satin lustre. And mellow gongs... Westminster Chimes...made of finest bell-metal, and special metal alloy, expertly tuned, worthy of the clocks whose charm they enhance.

The cases that enclose these trustworthy movements are fashioned of burnished walnut, mahogany, handtooled leather and gay lacquer. In a price range that starts at \$5.50, you may choose Seth Thomas styles for every room in the house.



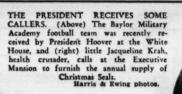
RIVERSIDE, desk or bou doir clock with case of natural mahogany, black inlay . . . silvered dial. 6's inches high . . . Price \$18.50.



DANVERS bears gay flowers on its mahog-any case. Height 18%

inches. Price \$17.50.

SETH THOMAS CLOCKS



Complete Stock **SETH THOMAS CLOCKS** \$12.50, \$18.75 to \$175 You could not select a nicer Christmas Gift—Terms \$1 Week CHAS SCHWARTZ 8 SON 708 7th Street N.W.







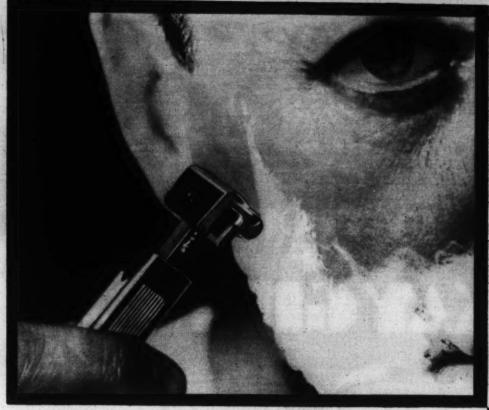
J. K. LEWIS 5051/2 11th St.

Northwest

Christmas Kodaks-\$5 Up Columbia Photo Supply Co. 1424 N. Y. Ave. National 0619 MISS BETTY VERRUE, of Meca, Ariz.







The new Schick has the bulk and balance to make shaving easy. It brings the fresh keen blade to your face at the ultimate angle.

Faces smoother, cooler, fresher... shaved at the

With the new Schick you are bound to shave correctly—straight through the stubble of your beard. Many razors hoe off your beard
— uncomfortable shaves that
leave your face sore and rough.



New Schick Razor plus new Schick Blades

makes comfortable shaving a certainty!

REMEMBER the few shaves that you could actually call perfect. You were lucky enough to get into the chair of one of those rare artists with a razor. His blade was keenness itself. His velvety touch brought the edge to your beard so that each hair offered the least possible resistance. You were shaved properly—at the ultimate shaving angle. Every spot on your face was left as smooth and soft as the skin on your forehead.

With a Schick Repeating Razor you can have shaves like that every morning for the rest of your life.

A Schick cuts each hair square at the skin line. You must shave correctly. Its construction makes you! Enjoy the luxury of a new blade every day if you wish. But, depending on the strength of your beard, you will find from 2 to 6 perfect shaves in every blade. Schick

Schick RAZOK

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS for wives and other wise women



In his medicine chest there are three—four—five safety razors. Why? He has been searching in vain for the ultimate angle. End his search. Give him the new Schick—perfect shaves for the rest of his life. . . . Yes, he'll appreciate it! And for your own personal use the new Schick is the perfect instrument.

In gold finish and as carefully machined as a fine watch, the new Schick comes in an attractive, satin-lined gift box offered in various colors. In a handsome pigskin case, given with each razor, it takes up no more room in the vest-pocket than a fountain pen.



angle

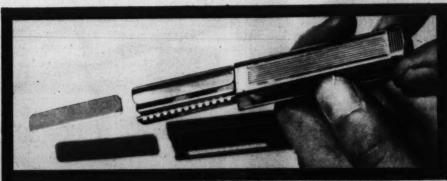
blades are of Schick steel, the finest made, uniformly keen. Specially designed machines make them, test, grind, hone and strop them. No human hands could do it so perfectly. Nothing touches the edge of a Schick blade, neither hands nor wrapper, from the moment it leaves the machine until it touches your face.

You need a new blade? Shoot it in in a second. There are 20 fresh blades waiting in the handle. This convenient razor fits your hand and has just the right weight and balance. Shave clean with comfort at the ultimate shaving angle. Rinse the razor under the faucet. Wipe its smooth surfaces and put it away. No honing. No stropping. No taking apart and assembling. The new Schick razor is priced \$5—extra blades cost only 75c for a clip of 20—uniformly keen.

The new Schick razor and blades are sold by all depart-

ment and other first-class stores.

A new blade in a second! Without fussing with wrappings. Without taking the resor apart. Just pull the plunger all the way out and push it all the way in.



MADE BY THE MAGAZINE REPEATING RAZOR CO.









The Washington Post. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1929

PAGES OF COMICS

AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT



WHO TOOK A BUCKET OF CLAMS INTO A TURKISH BATH TO GET EM STEAMED ?

DID YA HEAR ABOUT TH' SCOTCHMAN HEE YUH! YUH! YUH! HAW! HAW! HAW!

WELL WHAT OF IT? DO YOU KNOW YOU'RE FIFTEEN MINUTES LATE FOR DINNER?

BROWN

By H. T. Webster Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Of.



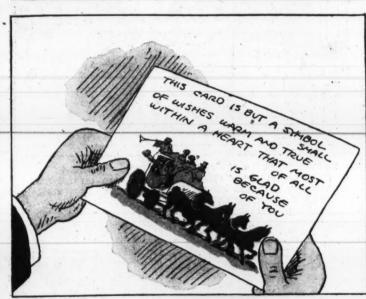






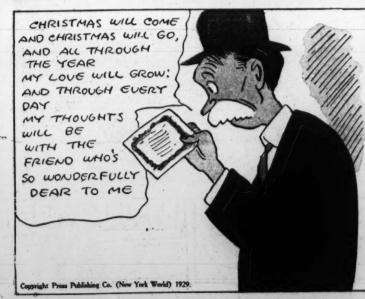


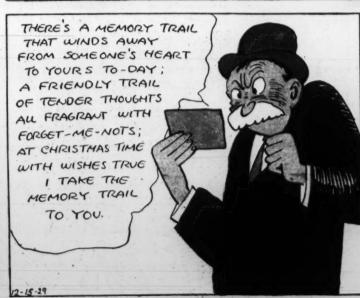












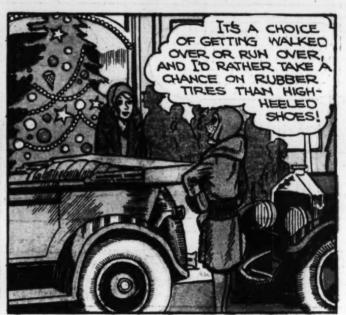












































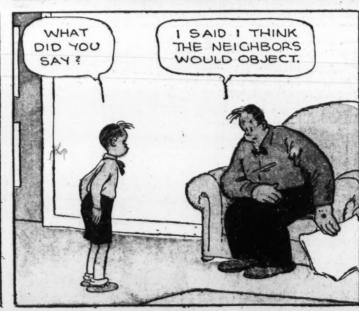


















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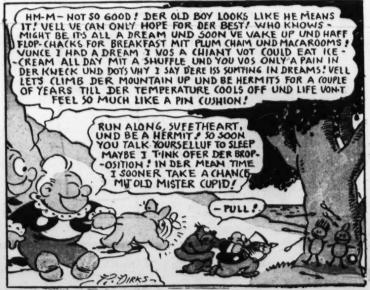




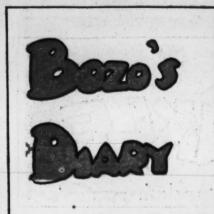








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